

Vol. 47, nos. 1 – 27

August 22, 1975 -  
May 6, 1976

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Carlson Library

Clarion Call August 1975-May 1976

	A	B	C
1	Title	Date	Page
2	African trip planned	February 18, 1976	6
3	Aharrah, Ernest Dr. attends conference	November 5, 1975	4
4	ALF: animation unlimited	August 21, 1975	7
5	ALF: it's a wild, wild, world	October 1, 1975	5
6	ALF: volunteers for recycling	September 24, 1975	3
7	Alumni association offers student bonus book	December 10, 1975	1
8	Alumni association shows increase	September 10, 1975	7
9	Alumni: weekend caps bicentennial celebration	April 28, 1976	1
10	American Cancer Society lecture	May 4, 1976	1
11	American Chemical Society Student Chapter Recognized	December 10, 1975	8
12	Amigos volunteer aid in Aouth America	October 1, 1975	5
13	Archaeology lab set for summer	January 28, 1976	5
14	Archaeology: summer dig	August 21, 1975	11
15	Art Department: clay works displayed	March 10, 1976	5
16	Art Department: faculty display art work	January 28, 1976	5
17	Baker, Augusta, Children's storyteller to visit Clarion	January 14, 1976	2
18	Band: Presents Review	October 29, 1975	4
19	Band: spring concert scheduled	February 25, 1976	4
20	Baseball: knowles nine divides a pair	April 14, 1976	4
21	Baseball: opens Saturday	April 7, 1976	6
22	Basketball: coach speaks on updoming season	November 19, 1975	7
23	Basketball: the recruiting war	March 3, 1976	6
24	Berberian and Hersh in concert	September 24, 1975	1
25	Black Student Union: sponsors arts festival	March 31, 1976	4
26	Bowling Team: begin '75 season	November 19, 1975	5
27	Bowling Team: wins regionals	April 7, 1976	6
28	Brass Choir: concert scheduled	November 5, 1975	4
29	Brass Choir: present program	February 18, 1976	6
30	Buchanan, Dale, to highlight homecoming comcert	September 24, 1975	1
31	Budget squeezes state schools	August 21, 1975	4
32	CAPSCU: state colleges form council	February 11, 1976	1
33	Career week: "experience the future"	November 19, 1975	1
34	CAS forseees hike	October 1, 1975	1
35	CAS opposes dorm increases	October 22, 1975	1
36	Center Board: presents March coffeehouse	March 10, 1976	3
37	Center Board: presents Pure Prairie League	April 28, 1976	3
38	Charley, Alfred, to present November art exhibit	October 22, 1975	5
39	College Players: to stage "Moonchildren"	April 7, 1976	4
40	College replies to subcommittee	February 25, 1976	2
41	Commonwealth Association of Students denounces increases	August 21, 1975	11
42	Concert: Diamond Reo	February 25, 1976	4
43	Concert: President's concert features guest conductor	April 28, 1976	5
44	Concert: Pure Prairie League	May 4, 1976	1
45	Coryea, Chuck, picked for east-west	January 21, 1976	6
46	Cross Country: finishes season 9-4	October 29, 1975	6
47	Cross country: Harriers fourth	October 22, 1975	6
48	Cross country: runners 7-1	October 8, 1975	4
49	Cross Country: runners ninth	November 5, 1975	6
50	Cross Country: runners ready	September 17, 1975	7
51	Cross Country: runners second at Pentangular	September 24, 1975	6

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52	Cross country: runners stopped	October 15, 1975	6
53	Cross Country: runners sweep meet	October 1, 1975	10
54	Cross Country: wilkes college crushed	September 24, 1975	7
55	CSC Workshop: Presents Don Giovanni	March 31, 1976	3
56	CSC: archaeological field school to be held	February 25, 1976	3
57	CSC: constructs log cabin	August 21, 1975	3
58	CSC: enrollment increases	August 21, 1975	4
59	CSC: Founders hall condemned	August 21, 1975	10
60	CSC: housing adequate	August 21, 1975	7
61	CSC: students spend soviet summers	October 1, 1975	4
62	CSC: summer drama	August 21, 1975	5
63	CSC: summer orientation, record attendance	August 21, 1975	8
64	Debate Team: places at Kent State Tourney	February 25, 1976	4
65	Debate Team: Staples, Missy, fifth at Illinois tourney	April 14, 1976	3
66	Debate Team: sweeps three tourneys	November 19, 1975	1
67	Debate Team: talkers take Thiel Tourney	April 28, 1976	8
68	Debate Team: win honors at three tournaments	March 31, 1976	5
69	Debaters place in to tourneys	October 22, 1975	8
70	Disco-nite successful	November 12, 1975	4
71	Dutrow, Tim, successful quarterback	September 10, 1975	8
72	Economics honorary fraternity established	December 10, 1975	7
73	El-Damascus, Mohammed Said, Syrian grateful to CSC	December 10, 1975	8
74	Evans, William C., recital set	November 12, 1975	4
75	Faculty receive awards	September 10, 1975	5
76	Faculty: new in four departments	August 21, 1975	7
77	Ferguson, Maynard, concert set	February 18, 1976	5
78	Ferguson's Power House Band here Friday	February 25, 1976	1
79	Folk festival set, local talent featured	September 17, 1975	1
80	Football: blue devils exorcised	October 1, 1975	11
81	Football: central Connecticut next	September 24, 1975	7
82	Football: Clarion dumps California	October 29, 1975	7
83	Football: Clarion hosts California	October 22, 1975	7
84	Football: Clation beats Shippensburg	November 5, 1975	6
85	Football: Edinboro next	October 8, 1975	4
86	Football: Edinboro obliterates gridders	October 15, 1975	7
87	Football: face Shippensburg next	October 29, 1975	7
88	Football: final home game	November 5, 1975	6
89	Football: Indiana next	October 15, 1975	7
90	Football: Indiana ties CSC, 16-16	October 22, 1975	7
91	Football: iron men face Wilkes College	September 17, 1975	6
92	Football: Lock Haven smashed gridmen undefeated	October 8, 1975	4
93	Football: season ends in victory	November 19, 1975	8
94	Football: Slippery Rock slips away	November 12, 1975	11
95	Forensics: co-host tournament with debaters	October 15, 1975	1
96	Forensics: holds high school workshop	August 21, 1975	3
97	Forensics: rated first in national class	September 10, 1975	1
98	Forensics: novices place	October 29, 1975	1
99	Fullbright alumni hold seminars	January 14, 1976	4
100	Gaudino, Paul, fitness on film	August 21, 1975	9
101	Gemmel, James President, Welcome Address	August 21, 1975	1
102	Gemmell, James, speaks next year's budget	February 18, 1976	1

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103	Gemmell, James, speaks on student needs	September 17, 1975	1
104	Gemmell, James, Steps down	April 28, 1976	1
105	Globetrotters to appear	November 12, 1975	1
106	Globetrotters to visit Tippin	November 5, 1975	1
107	Golf: Haven, Rock edge, knowles nine	May 4, 1976	7
108	Greeks help United Fund	October 29, 1975	1
109	Groff, Jo: recital	September 17, 1975	8
110	Gymnastics: gymnasts take nationals	April 7, 1976	8
111	Gymnastics: have perfect 6-0 mark	March 10, 1976	8
112	Gymnastics: Profile of a champion	April 7, 1976	7
113	Gymnastics: remain undefeated	March 3, 1976	8
114	Gymnastics: rule eastern gymnastics	March 31, 1976	7
115	Gymnastics: the recruiting war	March 31, 1976	7
116	Hahnfeidt, Susan, assists campaign	February 4, 1976	4
117	Harvey Hall Burglarized	August 21, 1975	1
118	HEW finds day care center	October 15, 1975	5
119	History Club: bicentennial essay contest	November 12, 1975	4
120	History Club: debate to be held	November 12, 1975	4
121	Holder, Geoffrey, to present instant theatre	February 4, 1976	1
122	Homecoming: blood, sweat, and tears booked	September 10, 1975	3
123	J.V. Football: junior eagles smash scots	October 15, 1975	7
124	Jacks, Al, 1975, year for reconstruction	August 21, 1975	13
125	Jacob, Barbara Ms.: poetry reading	February 18, 1976	7
126	Jazz Band tours	November 12, 1975	5
127	Jazz rocks Clarion	October 15, 1975	1
128	Joy, John A, retires after 15 years	January 14, 1976	8
129	Judo Club: huns bring back trophies	February 25, 1976	5
130	Judo Club: huns star at Pittsburgh	January 28, 1976	8
131	Judoists victorious	November 19, 1975	6
132	Judoists: in the swing	September 17, 1975	6
133	Judoists: triumph	October 22, 1975	6
134	Kahn, Mohammad Dr., named committee chairman	March 10, 1976	5
135	Kerstetter, Barb, exhibits work	September 17, 1975	4
136	Khan, Mohammad, Dr., named outstanding educator	September 10, 1975	7
137	Klingensmith, Myron, to retire June 30th	April 28, 1976	3
138	Kochno, Katherine, brain studied at Oil City hospital	March 3, 1976	1
139	Leas, Donald, invited to serve on Olympic commission	April 7, 1976	6
140	Leukemia Drive Underway	December 10, 1975	7
141	Levick, George Micheal: world campus afloat	September 17, 1975	4
142	Library faculty write in many areas	October 1, 1975	8
143	Library fine policy	September 17, 1975	3
144	Library Science Department Receives ALA accreditation	January 28, 1976	1
145	Library science: not old bones	September 17, 1975	4
146	Library Scinece: to teach organization	November 12, 1975	1
147	Lysistrata on tage this week	February 18, 1976	5
148	Marching band: new twirlers	September 10, 1975	4
149	McCavitt, William, brings TV skills to Clarion	February 18, 1976	3
150	McKeever Center adds new staff	November 5, 1975	1
151	Mechling, Kenneth Dr., to receive award	February 4, 1976	4
152	Mechling, Kenneth: faculty member awarded	October 29, 1975	1
153	Men's Basketball: begins	December 10, 1975	9

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154	Men's Basketball: Clarion meets Edinboro	February 11, 1976	8
155	Men's Basketball: clarion rides roller coaster	January 28, 1976	8
156	Men's Basketball: dribblers win two	January 14, 1976	6
157	Men's basketball: eagles impressive in big wins	January 21, 1976	8
158	Men's Basketball: Edinboro beats Clarion	March 3, 1976	6
159	Men's Basketball: Golden Eagles on the move	February 4, 1976	8
160	Men's Basketball: Last chance for seniors	February 25, 1976	8
161	Men's Basketball: make play-offs	February 25, 1976	8
162	Men's Basketball: opens season	November 12, 1975	10
163	Men's Basketball: recruiting war	March 10, 1976	6
164	Men's Basketball: somebody had to loose	February 18, 1976	12
165	Men's Basketball: Third at St. Vincent	January 14, 1976	6
166	Men's Swimming: swimmers win	February 4, 1976	7
167	Men's Swimming: women invade Canada	January 21, 1976	7
168	Men's Swimming: Zucca, Perriello NAIA Champs	March 10, 1976	7
169	Men's Swimming: men finish with clean slate	February 18, 1976	9
170	Men's Teack: defeated	April 7, 1976	6
171	Men's Track: CSC sixth at regionals	March 10, 1976	8
172	Men's Track: indoor tracksters compete	March 10, 1976	7
173	Men's Track: Newkirk, Reck win district 18 honors	May 4, 1976	7
174	Miskavich, Sue, bowling	December 10, 1975	9
175	Miss CSC pagent: semifinals set	January 28, 1976	1
176	Morel, Jorge, to perform	February 18, 1976	1
177	Music Department: faculty to present recital	February 4, 1976	1
178	Music: concert features music majors	February 25, 1976	4
179	National Lampoon comes to CSC	January 14, 1976	1
180	National Student Lobby charges office of education	February 25, 1976	1
181	National Theatre Company: to present Feelin' Good	April 7, 1976	3
182	Nicholas, Joe, track All-American	August 21, 1975	15
183	NSSHA to hold seminar	February 4, 1976	1
184	Opera: Cast announced	March 10, 1976	1
185	Outing Society: announced trip	May 4, 1976	6
186	Outing Society: outdoorsmen traveling	December 10, 1975	6
187	Pantano, Mickey, lead role in Lysistrata	February 11, 1976	1
188	Payne, Basil: Irish poet	February 25, 1976	4
189	PCIE to repeat music courses	February 18, 1976	3
190	Percussion Ensemble: attend clinic	March 10, 1976	4
191	PHEAA aid increases	October 8, 1975	1
192	Philip Morris sponsors marketing competition	October 22, 1975	4
193	Play: "Annie get your gun"	October 22, 1975	8
194	Play: "Susannah" staged	October 8, 1975	1
195	Play: Dames at Sea	April 28, 1976	8
196	Poetry Festival: schedules	April 28, 1976	4
197	Postlewait, John W., returns to CSC security	January 21, 1976	4
198	Percussion Ensemble to preform tonight	December 10, 1975	7
199	Precusssion Ensemble: Presents final concert	May 4, 1976	3
200	QUADCO presents Vienness	March 10, 1976	1
201	Raitt, Bonnie, to appear	November 19, 1975	1
202	Ricardo, Michael, artist in residence	March 3, 1976	1
203	Rifle Club: lose	January 28, 1976	7
204	Rifle Club: third	March 3, 1976	7

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205	Rifle Team: defeated by Indiana	November 19, 1975	7
206	Rifle Team: results	December 10, 1975	10
207	Roddenberry, Gene, Star Trek creator to speak	January 28, 1976	1
208	Roseto, Terry, makes all-conference	March 31, 1976	8
209	ROTC: instituted at Clarion	August 21, 1975	4
210	Russian Department: offeres new courses	November 12, 1975	1
211	Sacolic, Karen: recital	September 17, 1975	8
212	Sampsel, Sharon, in concert	December 10, 1975	4
213	Satorius, Joachim, to give lecture	March 3, 1976	3
214	Scholarships: four CSC students receive	September 24, 1975	5
215	Scholarships: given to fourteen students	December 10, 1975	4
216	Schonberg, Howard, music critic to speak	September 10, 1975	3
217	Scotland on Parade: come to Clarion	November 19, 1975	1
218	Scuba classes started	December 10, 1975	8
219	Scuba course offered	January 14, 1976	4
220	Seeger, Charles, candidate to appear on campus	January 21, 1976	4
221	Shaub, Jack, February art exhibit at CSC	January 28, 1976	5
222	Shope, Frances: named assistant athletic director	March 31, 1976	8
223	Shumaker, Ronald, publishes	November 5, 1975	4
224	Spanish trip scheduled	January 28, 1976	5
225	Speech problems treated	September 24, 1975	3
226	Speech Team: reigns at Ohio tournament	December 10, 1975	5
227	Stalag 17	September 17, 1975	8
228	Student Senate: Budget approved	April 28, 1976	4
229	Student Senate: career week planned	November 12, 1975	1
230	Student Senate: considers curriculum changes	February 18, 1976	1
231	Student Senate: Elections Upcoming	October 29, 1975	1
232	Student senate: fills vacancies	October 15, 1975	4
233	Student senate: finding approved	September 24, 1975	1
234	Student senate: Issues reviewed	October 8, 1975	1
235	Student Senate: new senator receives promotion	January 21, 1976	3
236	Student senate: questions answered	October 22, 1975	1
237	Student Senate: Releases proposed budget	April 14, 1976	1
238	Student Senate: roll call vote taken	February 4, 1976	1
239	Student Senate: smoking policy accepted	October 1, 1975	1
240	Student Senate: to hold last session	December 10, 1975	2
241	Student Senate: to send out budgets	March 31, 1976	3
242	Student Senate: view appropriations	January 28, 1976	3
243	Student Senate: views constitutions	March 3, 1976	1
244	Student Senate: voting urged	November 5, 1975	1
245	Student senate: wraps up loose ends	September 17, 1975	1
246	Student Senate: wraps up semester	May 4, 1976	1
247	Students question library fines	September 10, 1975	2
248	Students: invited to town-college night	August 21, 1975	1
249	Summer courses held in Mexico	December 10, 1975	5
250	Sun, York-Sui: Chinese student receives scholarship	May 4, 1976	3
251	Swimmers: 7-0 with one to go	February 11, 1976	7
252	Swimmers: nanzmen-58, Edinboro-55	February 11, 1976	7
253	Swimming: look to sixth title	November 12, 1975	10
254	Swimming: sixth at nationals	March 31, 1976	6
255	Swimming: the recruiting war	February 18, 1976	8

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256	Swimming: to go south	December 10, 1975	10
257	Swimming: win conference again	February 25, 1976	7
258	Swimming: Youngstown Relay starts swim year	November 19, 1975	7
259	Swimming: win opener	December 10, 1975	10
260	Symphonic band to tour	February 4, 1976	4
261	Tennis Club: tourney set	April 7, 1976	7
262	Theatre Department: to celebrate US birthday	November 12, 1975	1
263	Theatre Department: to stage "Harvey"	December 10, 1975	6
264	Thelin, Sonya: Miss CSC	March 10, 1976	1
265	Timberline to play at Valentine's concert	February 11, 1976	1
266	Track: lose top three runners need miracle	August 21, 1975	14
267	Track: season ends on a sour note	August 21, 1975	14
268	Track: thinclads run wild at Rock	March 31, 1976	8
269	Track: three at nationals	August 21, 1975	14
270	Track: win indoor meet	February 18, 1976	10
271	Track: wins JFK classic	November 5, 1975	6
272	Track: wins third straight	November 12, 1975	10
273	Trustee Meeting: room fees to be raised	January 14, 1976	2
274	Twiest, Gilbert, produces filmstrips	October 15, 1975	5
275	United fund drive begins	October 22, 1975	5
276	Venango building named	October 22, 1975	1
277	Vernon, Tomas, receives G.E. Seminar grant	May 4, 1976	8
278	Vudy, Jozef, Ohio artist featured at Stanford Gallery	October 29, 1975	5
279	WCCB in ninth semester	November 19, 1975	4
280	Wiley, Dick, visits CSC senate	September 10, 1975	1
281	Women's Basketball: begins	November 19, 1975	7
282	Women's Basketball: Cagers rap Geneva	March 3, 1976	8
283	Women's Basketball: finish 12-3	March 10, 1976	8
284	Women's Basketball: get Russell	March 31, 1976	8
285	Women's Basketball: girls open season	January 21, 1976	8
286	Women's Basketball: loose to Edinboro	February 18, 1976	11
287	Women's Basketball: win one loose one	February 25, 1976	8
288	Women's Basketball: women undefeated	February 4, 1976	8
289	Women's Gymnastics: gymnasts strong	December 10, 1975	10
290	Women's Gymnastics: slip past Penn State	February 25, 1976	5
291	Women's Gymnastics: victorious	February 4, 1976	7
292	Women's Gymnastics: women vault past West Chester	February 18, 1976	10
293	Women's Intramurals: popular	May 4, 1976	6
294	Women's Swimming: beat Allegheny, finish second at PSU	February 25, 1976	7
295	Women's Swimming: defeated	February 4, 1976	7
296	Women's Swimming: drown Bucknell	February 11, 1976	7
297	Women's Swimming: first in conference	March 3, 1976	8
298	Women's Swimming: nanzmen go 2-0	January 21, 1976	7
299	Women's Swimming: women handle rams	February 18, 1976	9
300	Women's Swimming: women take first	January 28, 1976	7
301	Women's tennis: netters loose	October 22, 1975	6
302	Women's track: organized	October 1, 1975	12
303	Women's Track: place at Pitt	February 25, 1976	7
304	Women's Volleyball: lose two	October 29, 1975	7
305	Women's volleyball: spikers down Gannon	October 15, 1975	7
306	Women's Volleyball: spikers win	October 22, 1975	6

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307	Wrestlers: 13-2 after split at Navy	January 28, 1976	6
308	Wrestlers: hard at work	November 19, 1975	6
309	Wrestling: 15th in nation	March 31, 1976	6
310	Wrestling: a look at the PA conference	February 18, 1976	8
311	Wrestling: a total team effort produces a PC title	February 25, 1976	6
312	Wrestling: attempt EWL crown	February 25, 1976	6
313	Wrestling: bubblers bounce bloomsburg	January 21, 1976	8
314	Wrestling: Clarion flies past bald eagles	February 4, 1976	6
315	Wrestling: eagles loose to rock but eye PA title	February 18, 1976	8
316	Wrestling: east wins, Coryea loses	February 4, 1976	6
317	Wrestling: matmen thrif at PSU	December 10, 1975	9
318	Wrestling: Pitt, Cleveland are Bubblers' Victims	February 11, 1976	6
319	Wrestling: PSU upends Golden Eagles	January 14, 1976	7
320	Wrestling: Rohn, Coryea win EWL titles	March 3, 1976	7
321	Wrestling: six grapplers ready for the NCAA test	March 10, 1976	6



# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47 No. 1

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, August 22, 1975

## Gemmel Welcomes; Makes Apology

To extend a welcome to new and returning students is always a pleasure. This year there are more of you as the college continues to grow in size. I am pleased, of course that the college has not experienced the sharp decline in enrollment which has placed others in financial jeopardy.

But I also have some regrets. I am sorry that it was necessary to raise tuition again this year. The burden of the increase will be particularly harsh on out-of-state students. Part of the reason for higher tuition is the extreme rate of inflation which has occurred. Everything that the college buys, whether it be goods or services, costs more now than it did last year. Our utility bills alone have doubled during the past two years. Salaries have advanced to keep up with the inflationary spiral. Educational supplies are both scarce and expensive. Another part of the explanation for the increase in tuition is the belief of some state officials including members of the legislature, that students should pay a higher percentage of the cost of their education.

Clarion has been making strong efforts to keep costs under control and to effect savings. These efforts will

continue and I earnestly solicit your help by turning off lights, conserving water, and avoiding damage to college property. Any unnecessary costs which the college incurs will inevitably bring about higher charges to students. In this regard, you can contribute directly to keeping fees as low as possible.

With more students on our campus, we will be challenged to maintain services at the customary level. The demands on the library will increase, and our classrooms will be heavily scheduled because the college has discontinued use of several rooms in Founders Hall until extensive modifications are completed. More students will be eating in the dining hall, and more cars will be competing for parking spaces. Therefore, I ask for your cooperation and understanding as we make the necessary adjustments to balance requirements and resources.

Despite the crunch, Clarion has much to offer you in the way of opportunities. The extent to which you benefit from them will depend upon your ambition, your aspirations, your attitude, and your talents. Make the most of them.

—President James Gemmel

## Students Invited To Town-College Night

The Retail Merchants Division of the Greater Clarion Area Commerce will hold a "Welcome Back to Clarion State College Student Night" on Thursday, August 28th, from 7 to 9 p.m.

During these two hours the area merchants invite the Clarion Students to come into their stores, get acquainted, and receive various small tokens. The desire of the Clarion Area Retail Merchants is to offer the best of service and the highest quality of merchandise.

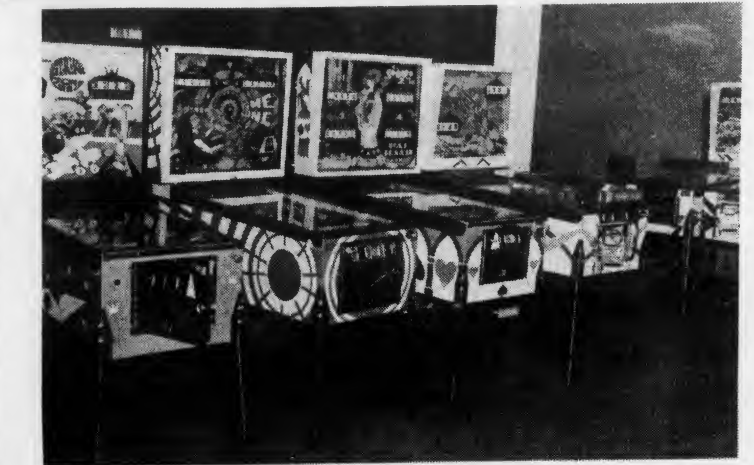
Participating in this years town college night will be: Apollodorus Music, Browns Boot Shop, Campus Shoes, Crooks Clothing, Crooks Shoes, Ditz Hardware, Dorain Shoppe, Fabrics Etc., Gala Galleries, Gallagher Drugs, House of Music, and James Jewelers.

Also involved in the evening are: Jerri's, Marie Shoppe, Merle Norman Botique, G. C. Murphy, J. C. Penney Co., Rag Shop, Ray's Camera Lounge, Shooks Office Supply, Village Book and Gift Center, Variety Distributors, and Wein Brothers.

That same evening a street dance will be held on North Sixth Avenue from 8 to 11 p.m.

Featured will be music by a popular local group, "Rose Hips." Members of the group include: Trace Ordiway, Jim Schierberl, Curt Thomas, Rob Caldwell, Snail Caldwell, and Scott Ruffner.

All Clarion State College Students are cordially invited to attend this Welcome Back evening. Through touring the town stores you will become acquainted with them and all the merchandise they have to offer you.



The "Pinball Wizards" strike

## Harvey Burglarized

On August 14, the Harvey Hall lounge was broken into.

The Department of Law Enforcement and Safety has determined that the break in of Harvey Hall lounge occurred sometime between 1:30 and 7:00 the morning of August 14. This time has been determined because security checked the building at 1:30 and then checked again at 7:00 when the robbery was discovered.

Three pin ball machines, owned by Bill Hopkins of Hopkins Amusements, were jimmied open and approximately \$400 in quarters taken from them. This amount was determined through the counters located on the machines.

The area was dusted for fingerprints and the incident is under investigation by Mr. Chuck Hoffman. Mr. Hopkins is offering a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thefts. If anyone has any information they should contact the Department of Law Enforcement and Safety. All

names and information will be kept in confidence.

Security would like to welcome back all Clarion students at this time and remind them of the laws concerning student cars and bicycles.

All bicycles must be registered with the Borough Police on South Second Street. The station is open from 8 to 4, Monday through Friday. The cost for a license is 50 cents and is good for one year. All bikes must have on them a sounding device, and reflectors - one in the front and one on the rear. The bike serial numbers are recorded, as well as a description of the bicycle. These aids in finding stolen bikes and returning them to their proper owners.

If a bicycle is not registered the fine ranges from \$5 to \$25. Besides this fine there is also a \$11 court charge and the bike can be impounded up to fifteen days.

Under Article 10 of the Vehicle code a bike is con-

sidered a vehicle, therefore the vehicle code laws must be obeyed. You must follow stop signs, lights, use hand signals, ride in single file, and give pedestrians the right of way.

Concerning student parking, any student who has a car on campus must have it registered with the Department of Law Enforcement and Safety.

According to Section 301 of the Regulations Governing the Parking of Vehicles at Clarion State College all vehicles parked at CSC shall display a current parking decal on the left rear bumper. A parking permit decal may be obtained at the Department of Law Enforcement and Safety between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Student parking areas are those marked lots B, D, and J.

According to Section 400 of the same manual no person shall park a vehicle or permit it to stand attended or unattended at Clarion State College in any of the following places:

1. Within an intersection
2. On a crosswalk
3. On a sidewalk
4. In a loading zone unless vehicle is being loaded or unloaded.
5. On the roadway within 15 feet of a fire hydrant
6. In an unauthorized area
7. In any parking place other than that designated on the vehicle's decal.

8. In any area other than a regularly designated parking space which shall be marked by a line or signs.

Any person violating any provisions of Section 40 of this article shall, upon summary conviction before a magistrate, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$5.00 and costs of prosecution.

### NOTICE

In order to avoid missing two successive Monday's classes (since Monday, September 1, Labor Day, is a holiday) the following daily class schedule will be followed during the second week of the term.

Tuesday's classes will meet Tuesday, September 2  
Wednesday's classes will meet Wednesday, Sept. 3  
Thursday's classes will meet Thursday, Sept. 4  
Monday's classes will meet Friday, Sept. 5

The resulting arrangement will result in Monday's classes not meeting on August 25 and Friday's not meeting on September 5.

# Editorially Speaking

## Are You Satisfied?

Well, another semester is starting here at "Dear Clarion on the hill." For some it's the first time around and for others this is merely a return trip.

A lot of upperclassmen vow that this semester is going to be different. This is the semester that's going to be devoted to study and this is the time for a 4.0. Or this time you're going to make it to all of the classes. Or even this is the semester you're going to get out and meet new people. In general, this is the semester that's going to change the world around.

Freshmen often have a few lofty ideas, too. Ideas about how college is going to be different from high school. Big plans as to how they are going to buckle down to business, hard tacks, and all those other things.

In the end, it often seems that we all find out that things didn't change as much as we had hoped, that the world is still in the same spot, and that it isn't even on fire.

The point is that perhaps those things aren't as important as we all seem to think they are at the beginning of the semester. After three years I've come to the realization that what counts at the end is a belief in myself that I've tried my best at whatever it was I attempted and that I am personally satisfied with what I have done.

As a form of welcome, the advice of this editor is that it doesn't matter if you don't get a 4.0, make it to all the classes, meet all the people, or set any Guinness records. Just stop and look at what you've accomplished. Don't look at your roommate or your next door neighbor. Look at what you have done and if you are satisfied — that's what's important. It'll help you keep your sanity and you'll rest easier knowing that your accomplishments satisfy the person that looks back at you in the reflection from a mirror.

J.H.

## 1975-76 Academic Calendar First Semester

Registration day and evening classes . . . . . Monday, August 25

Classes begin 8 a.m. . . . . Tuesday, August 26

Labor Day Holiday . . . . . Monday, September 1

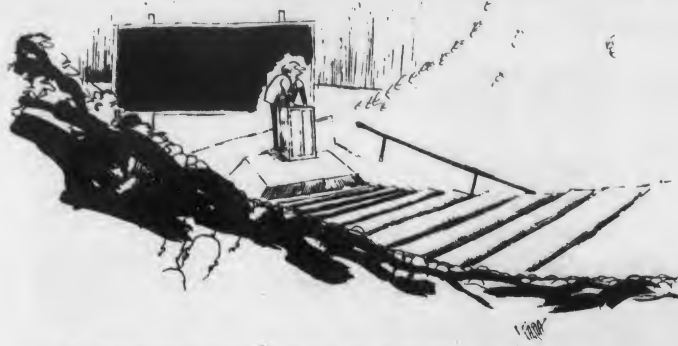
Thanksgiving recess begins 5:50 p.m. . . Tuesday, November 25

Thanksgiving recess ends 8 a.m. . . . . Monday, December 1

Classes end 5:50 p.m. . . . . Friday, December 12

Final examinations begin 8 a.m. . . . . Saturday, December 13

Semester ends 12 noon . . . . . Saturday, December 20



"FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS—YOU CAN ALL ADD MY CLASS. NOW, THE BAD NEWS—WE HAVE TO MOVE INTO THE PRISON CLOSET."

## Questionable Quiz

- What is Uvalde, Texas noted for?  
A. Largest shipping point from the south to northern factories  
B. Smallest customs stop between Mexico and U.S.  
C. Greatest honey producing center in the world  
D. Smallest city in Texas
- True or false? Coney Island is in reality a peninsula.
- Where was the "White House" of the Confederacy?  
A. Richmond, Va.  
B. Atlanta, Ga.  
C. Vicksburg, Miss.  
D. Montgomery, Ala.
- What state has the lowest illiteracy rate in the U.S.?  
A. Illinois  
B. New York  
C. California  
D. Massachusetts
- Excluding Hawaii, what is America's largest island?
- What date did Richard M. Nixon resign from the office of president?  
A. July 31, 1974  
B. August 8, 1974  
C. August 10, 1974
- Who is the author of the best-seller JAWS?  
A. James Michener  
B. Gore Vidal  
C. Peter Menchley  
D. Thornton Wilder
- Where is the nation's first agricultural college located?  
A. Texas A & M University  
B. Connors State Agricultural College  
C. Purdue University  
D. Michigan State University
- What is a puttee?  
A. A golfer who puts  
B. A leather legging secured by straps  
C. A 19th century chair  
D. A massive gateway
- Is the capital of Florida pronounced My-ami or Me-ami?
- What state has the longest border adjoining a foreign country?  
A. Alaska  
B. Texas  
C. Montana  
D. Arizona
- What is the name of the first U.S. National Park?
- Who is the leading lady of Woody Allen's latest comedy "Love and Death"?  
A. Barbara Streisand  
B. Diane Keaton  
C. Melissa Manchester  
D. Valerie Perrine
- What is the state tree of Montana?  
A. Sitka Spruce  
B. White Oak  
C. Ponderosa Pine  
D. Yellow Poplar
- Who composed the "Moonlight Sonata"?  
A. Beethoven
- Bach  
C. Chopin  
D. Mozart
- Where is the Basketball Hall of Fame located?  
A. Denver, Colorado  
B. Springfield, Massachusetts  
C. Bakersfield, California  
D. Canton, Ohio
- The national language of Haiti is ———?  
A. French  
B. Spanish  
C. Portuguese  
D. Haitian
- From what U.S. city does WABC broadcast?  
A. Boston  
B. New York City  
C. Chicago  
D. Detroit
- Which of the following hockey teams plays its home games in the city of Detroit?  
A. Red Wings  
B. Rangers  
C. Blackhawks  
D. Maple Leafs
- What is our nation's biggest manufacturing industry?  
A. Textiles  
B. Steel  
C. Food Processing  
D. Appliances
- What is ichthyology?  
A. The study of fresh water conditions  
B. The study of bird migrations  
C. A branch of zoology dealing fishes  
D. The study of spiritual phenomena
- The monetary unit in Norway is ———?  
A. Dinar  
B. Cordoba  
C. Krone  
D. Drachma
- Who was the nineteenth president of the U.S.?  
A. Rutherford Hayes  
B. Ulysses S. Grant  
C. William Taft  
D. Zachary Taylor
- What is the capital of Ghana?  
A. Accra  
B. Tehran  
C. MASERU  
D. Zomba
- Who was the oldest president when he ended his term?  
A. Washington  
B. Jackson  
C. Coolidge  
D. Eisenhower

BONUS: What was Jim Anderson's favorite nickname for his daughter Kathy on the television show, "Father Knows Best?"

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Jane Hess Head Photographer Michael Dodds  
News Editor Michaeline Pinksaw Advisor Vacant

Feature Editor Maureen Malthaner  
Sports Editor Greg Smith

Business Manager Bob Paige  
Circulation Manager Max Rozum

Librarians Kathy Fullerton  
Kathy Stoner

### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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Shown above is a replica of an early western log cabin being built by the students and faculty of the Flexible All-Year School. The project is being undertaken as a part of the school's Bicentennial study units.

## CSC Reverts to Logs

Construction of a log cabin by students and their teachers at Clarion State College's Flexible All-Year School marks the beginning of a program for the coming year which will see the curriculum geared to observation of the nation's Bicentennial.

Nearly complete under the direct supervision of Don Flickinger, Clarion senior who will be teaching at Clarion-Limestone, and Rich Rue, Pittsburgh sophomore, the cabin when finished will closely resemble the log structures of the early settlers of the United States.

Situated at the edge of the playground in front of Becker Research-Learning Center, the replica is 8' by 8' by 8' and is made of rough logs supplied by Bill Ames, of the Ames Lumber Company, Brookville.

When completed, the project being coordinated by Debra Decker, instructor, and Ronald Schlecht, assistant professor at the All-Year School, will contain furnishings and other appurtenances in the mode of early America, either made or refurbished by the students.

Dr. Don Morgan, principal of the All-Year School, says that the school is planning a curriculum for the elementary grades built almost entirely around the Bicentennial theme, with an open house planned for the third week of October in observance of American Education Week, an NEA and

PSEA sponsored activity.

Dr. Morgan indicated that starting in September, the school's curriculum will be linked closely to the type of schooling found in America in the late 18th century. Projects in science, mathematics, reading and practically every facet of learning will as nearly as practicable show the pioneer influence, even to the use of early slates, writing equipment, textbooks, teaching methods, classroom arrangement, etc.

He noted there would be a stress on the teaching of crafts and practiced by the pioneers. Schlecht is building a course

around the Declaration of Independence and other areas of Historical significance in that era entitled "1776".

At the secondary level, the program as a whole will not be so closely tied with the early American period, but certain units will be taught in the humanities which will have close ties with the Bicentennial theme.

As the project evolves, it is expected that a number of resource persons from the community will be utilized in such areas as the teaching of ancient crafts, providing old textbooks, materials, etc.

## Exhibits Scheduled

Clarion State College has announced the 1975-76 series of monthly art exhibits to be held at the Hazel Sandford Art Gallery in Marwich-Boyd Fine Arts Center.

The Exhibits are open to the general public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays during the academic year.

September—One Woman Show of Barbara Kerstetter, Apollo, Pa. (Paintings)

October—One Man Show of Joseph Judy, Akron, Ohio (Paintings, Drawings, Sculptures, Coins)

November—One Man Show of Richard Salzman, Millersville State College (Sculpture)

December—One Man Show of Charles Pearce, Clarion State College (Watercolors)

January—Art Faculty Show, Clarion State College, (All media)

February—One Man Show of Jack R. Shaub, Marietta, Pa. (Watercolors)

March—Group Show of Jim Stevenson's Graduate Students, Pennsylvania State University (Ceramics)

April—Student Show, Clarion State College (All media)

May—One Woman Show of May Dyer, Lock Haven State College (Fabrics)

June through August—Permanent Art Collection, Clarion State College.

## Forensics Hold H.S. Workshop

A high school forensics workshop in debate and individual events was held at CSC from July 28 until August 9. Ms. Jane Elmes, director of Individual Events, and Mr. Barry McCauliff, assistant debate coach, headed the program which was held in Marwich-Boyd. They were assisted by Richard Bowen, from Mt. Pleasant H.S. in Michigan, and Ms. Kathy McGee of Flint Powers H.S., also in Michigan. Thirteen CSC students, enrolled in the Direction of Forensics course, assisted in coaching and operating a one day tournament held on August 6. Twenty-two students from six Pa. and two Michigan high schools participated in the workshop.

Individual winners in the high school tournament were: Affirmative Debate Team, first place, Karen Swales and Mike Weibel of Flint Powers H.S. Top Affirmative Speaker was Sam Dismond of Flint Powers, with Mike Totin of Norwin H.S. in Irwin, Pa. placing second. First place Negative Debate Team honors went to Mary Jo Pawloski and Mike Deitering of

Flint Powers. Top Negative speaker was Leroy Kline of Littlestown H.S., Pa., with Loretta Mitchell of William Penn H.S. in Philadelphia placing second.

Winners in Dramatic Interpretation were Steve Canady of William Penn placing first, and Lois Ford of Clarion-Limestone placing second. First place in Extemporaneous Speaking was awarded to Val Vojdik of Flint Powers, with second place going to Douglas English of the same school. Sam Dismond placed first in Oratory, with Loretta Mitchell taking second. Lois Ford of Clarion-Limestone placed first in Oral Interpretation of Prose and Poetry, with Hans Strum of Lewisburg H.S., Pa. placing second.

The CSC students participating in the Direction of Forensics course were: Cherrie Aharrar, Sandy Barefoot, Becky Bourne, Keith Campbell, Chris Couragon, Jim Hager, Calvin Holloway, Steve Kifer, Denise Lecce, Sue McGinley, Mary Neagle, Frank Sabino, and Jay Truxal.

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## Clarion ROTC Instituted

Clarion State College's newly formed Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program is scheduled to begin operation this semester. The Clarion Unit is a branch of the ROTC unit now in its 26th year at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Capt. Gary S. Willison, recruiter for the program, interviewed incoming freshmen during the summer orientation program and reported that he is gratified by the high level of interest shown. Approximately 75 freshmen have pre-registered for the leadership development courses. This includes a basic course covering the first two years without military obligation and an advanced course covering the final two years and providing a U.S. Army commission upon successful completion.

Capt. George Barstis will be the officer in charge of the Clarion program, aided by SFC Raymond Smith, who will instruct the leadership development laboratory.

Interestingly, recruits to the program have been running close to one-third women. This is partly due to the fact that the six week summer camp, one of the requirements for com-

mission, has been opened to women for the first time this year. The summer camp is required of ROTC members between their junior and senior years in college.

Lt. Col. Richard Buczek, formerly associate professor of Military Science at IUP and now assigned to new duties in Germany, noted that women cadets in training at Ft. Bragg this past summer were "doing a great deal what the males are doing." More than 90 women were assigned to this North Carolina camp.

Women, who live in separate barracks at the camp, report each morning to their assigned company, receive training in physical fitness and survival, but not in combat type operations. The Equal Rights Amendment, however, could change the combat training picture.

Clarion, one of the growing number of Pennsylvania state colleges offering ROTC, is broadening its horizons in an effort to provide a variety of educational programs designed to give the students more options in a variety of career fields, whether or not they plan to make the Military their career.

A major goal of the U.S. Army ROTC program is to teach students to motivate and lead others. Management experience as an officer has proven to be a valuable asset to those who elect a military career or who may prefer to

switch to a civilian career at a later time.

The Basic Course includes both Military Science I and II and consists of two periods per week of formal instruction and one period of Leadership Development extending over a period of two years.

The Advanced Course consists of Military Science III and IV. This course is optional for qualified students who volunteer and are accepted, leading to a commission as Second Lieutenant and covering the final two years.

## Enrollment Increases

For the first time in four years the summer school enrollment at Clarion State College has increased.

Dr. Charles J. Shontz, director of Summer Sessions, indicated that the increase could probably be correlated with the increase in undergraduate enrollment. Dr. Shontz also speculated that the lack of summer jobs may be having an effect on the increased summer enrollment.

This summer the schedule ran on two six week schedules rather than the 3-6-3 system. Registration for the first six weeks was held on June 2nd, and the second session began on July 14.

College officials felt the

## LIBRARY HOURS

Monday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Tuesday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Wed. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Thurs. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The library will only be open until 5 p.m. Monday, August 25.

## Budget Squeezes State Schools

Because of the lack of support for higher education in Governor Shapp's proposed 1975-76 state budget, the state-owned and state-related colleges and universities are all under-funded for the coming year. Also hurt by this budget is the state's scholarship program, which aids about 40 percent of all students in colleges located in the state.

Hurt equally hard are the independent colleges in the Commonwealth. Under a funding program developed by legislative Republicans last year, private institutions now receive a \$600 grant for each scholarship student in attendance.

Shapp's proposed budget eliminates this innovative funding mechanism, and will cause many smaller colleges to raise tuitions, reduce academic offerings, or even close their doors completely.

The fourteen state-owned colleges will be forced to raise their tuition another \$50 under the governor's plan. Penn State, Pitt, Temple, and Lincoln, the state related universities, may have to hike their costs even more to make ends meet.

Shapp is also proposing to allocate far less money than is needed to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), the state's scholarship and loan granting authority. PHEAA has already announced that scholarships for more than 100,000 Pa. college students will be reduced by 20 percent during the fall academic semester.

The governor claims that the fund cutbacks are necessitated by tightening state revenues, and that all state agencies are being forced to "hold the line" on spending. Translated, that means he doesn't want to raise taxes before the 1976 Democratic National Convention, where he views himself as a possible vice-presidential contender.

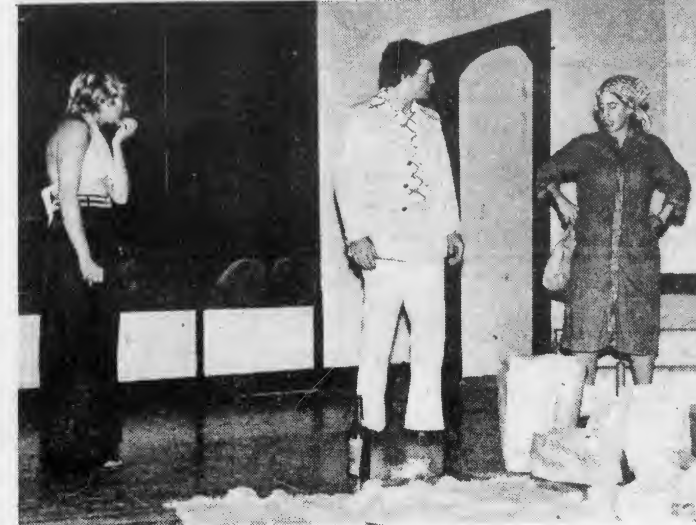
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"The Mad Show"



"Six Rms Riv-Vu"

## CSC Summer Drama

## "Anything Goes... Mad Sex in 6 Rms"

Once again Clarion State College's Theatre Department offered to the students a Summer Drama Workshop Program.

The workshop was a six week summer course enabling interested students to learn all aspects of theatre production while obtaining three to six credits. The students not only audition and act, but they also learn all the backstage techniques such as props, lighting, sound, scenery, costumes, and directing. Instructing the students were Dr. Bob H. Copeland and Dr. Adam Weiss.

This summer four productions were held in the Little Theatre of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building.

The first production was "Anything Goes," a musical directed by Bob Bytnar. It was the first time a Clarion production was done in the round, with the stage being set so that the audience surrounded it. The show, which ran from July 9 to 12, starred Marcy Anderson as Reno Sweeny, Michael Day Pitts as Billy Crocker, and Denise Lecce as Bonnie. Supporting them were George Jaber, Cathy Perman, and Carl Glass. Dr. Copeland played the part of Whitney and Brenda Kemp accompanied the actors.

On stage from July 16-19 was a comedy directed by Dr. Copeland. Bill Nesbitt and Becky Bourne had the leads in this production, playing the

roles of Paul and Ann Miller. Mike Banner, Diane Smith, Scott Boyle, and Barb Nagy rounded out the cast.

Also directed by Dr. Copeland was the comedy "No Sex Please, We're British." Shirley Fisher and George Jaber received the major roles in this show which was presented from July 23 to 26th. Also in the cast were Wells McCurdy, Denise Lecce, Frank Sabino, Walt Parson, Jan McCaully, Marcy Anderson, and Bill Nesbitt.

The final production of the summer was "The Mad Show." Directed by two of the students, Becky Bourne and Denise Lecce, it involved the entire company. This musical review was staged from July 30 until August 2.

## CSC Theatre Department fall productions

"STALAG SEVENTEEN," a comedy featuring an all male cast, will run from Sept. 22-27

"JOHN BROWN'S BODY," taken from Stephen Vincent Benet's poem, will run from Nov. 17-22.

Both plays are under the direction of Dr. Bob Copeland



"No Sex Please, We're British"



"The Mad Show"

## GREEK NEWS AND CAMPUS CATCHES

will be printed in the next issue of The CALL. All organizations and individuals are asked to have these items submitted by Labor Day.

FROM  
**MARIES' SHOPPE**  
Clarion's Popular College Store

**BACK TO SCHOOL**

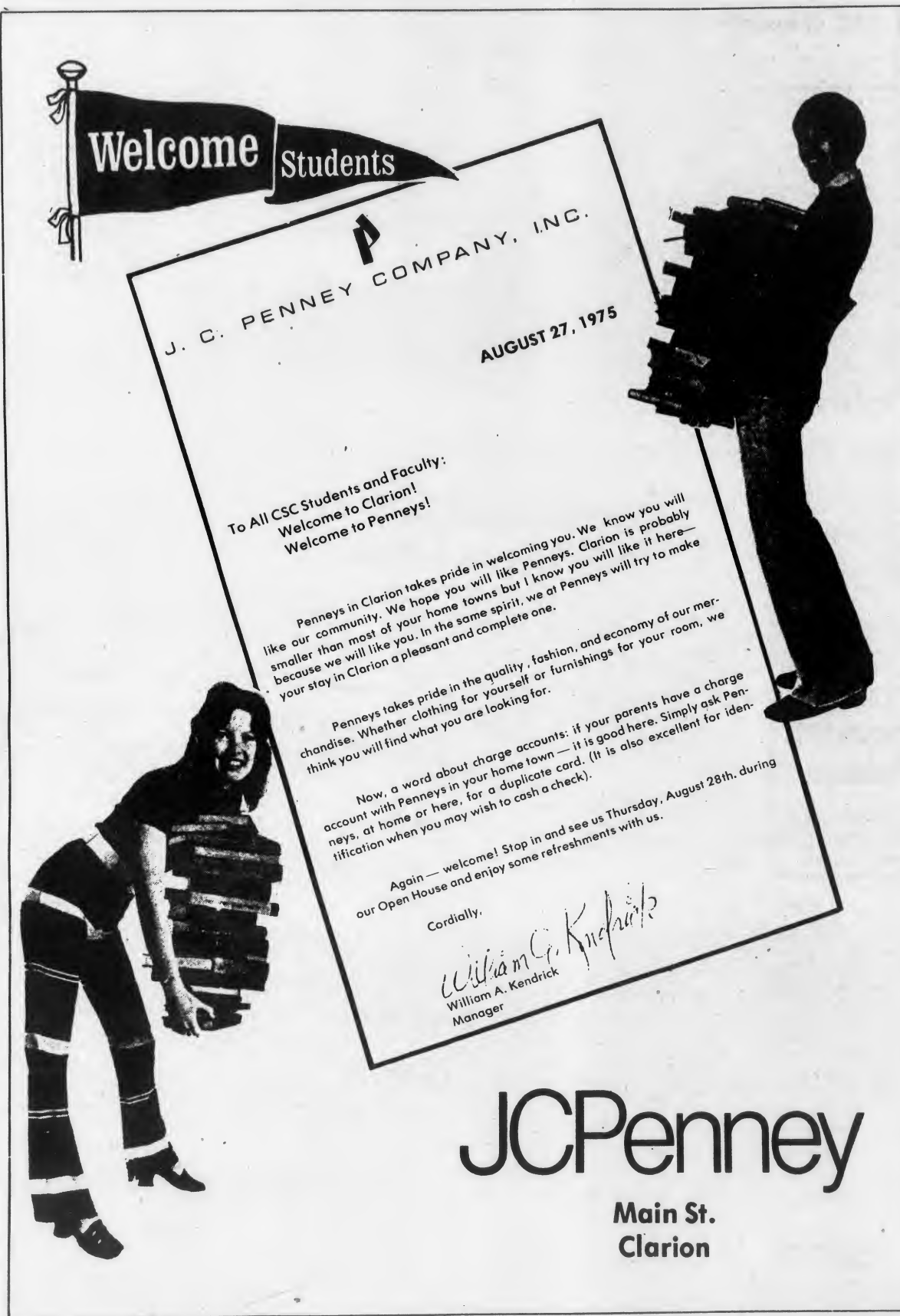
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**Welcome Students**

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*William A. Kendrick*  
William A. Kendrick  
Manager

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## New Faculty In 4 CSC Departments

Twelve new faculty members were hired at Clarion State College effective August 16, half of whom are instructing in the School of Business Administration.

Ten of the total were employed on a temporary basis, and eight of this number were given contracts extending only to definite dates in May, 1976.

Teaching at Clarion for the first time when the fall term opens will be the following in the School of Business Administration:

Donatus I. Amaram, Temporary Assistant Professor; Blaise J. Bergiel, Temporary Instructor; Dr. Chang K. Choi, Associate Professor; Dr. Norman Hopmayer, Temporary Associate Professor;

Woodrow W. Yeane, Associate Professor, and James S. Enders, Temporary Instructor.

Two of the new faces will be in the Associate Degree of Nursing program. They are Mrs. Lynda J. Carpenito, Temporary Instructor, and Miss Lee-Olive Harrison, Temporary Assistant Professor.

Forest Manor and Montgomery Hall at Venango Campus will have new resident directors in the persons of Noah Hart, Jr., and David A. Tomeo, both of whom will carry Temporary Instructor ratings.

Others hired are Miss Harriet B. Caplan, Temporary Assistant Professor of Education, and Dr. Jean-Louis Morel, Temporary Associate Professor of French.

## Calendars Ready For Distribution

Calendars of Events will be distributed to residence halls by August 26. Copies will be available for off-campus students through the Student Association Office, B57 Carlson and the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey.

A major change this year involves the distributing of the 1975-76 edition of the Student Handbook only to new students. This will be done by the Student Association Office at the same time new students pick up their ID's. Resource copies of the Student Handbook will be available through residence

hall staff, in the Library, at academic department offices, and the Student Affairs Office.

In late September, campus directories will be ready. A copy will be made available to each residence hall room with copies for off-campus students distributed through the Clarion Student Association Office and the Student Activities Office.

The distribution of directories on a one-to-a-room basis and Student Handbooks only to new students are efforts to economize while still making the necessary information available to all students. A later issue of the Call may cover basic changes in the Student Handbook from last year.

## Housing Adequate

Contrary to previous rumors there is not a major problem with housing this semester as was heard there would be last spring.

At present there are enough on campus rooms for women, with a few spaces still available.

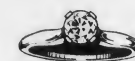
Twenty men still remain on the waiting list for dormitory rooms. To accommodate for some of the men temporary quarters have been established in a few of the study rooms in Ralston and Wilkinson.

On campus there are 2953 spaces available for student occupancy. Approximately the same number of students applied for dormitory rooms, however, more applications were received by the men than women.

New to a few of the dorms this year are their new resident directors. We'd like to welcome Mr. Platt to Wilkinson, Miss Konhorst who will be in Campbell, Mr. Hart in Forest Manor, and Mr. Tomeo who will head the Venango Campus dorm, Montgomery.

### GREEK NEWS AND CAMPUS CATCHES

will be printed in the next issue of THE CALL. All organizations and individuals are asked to have these items submitted by Labor Day.



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## New Students Greeted By Welcome Wagon

With the purpose of introducing freshmen and transfer students to the various Clarion merchants, Campus Welcome, a division of the Clarion Welcome Wagon, has once again put together their "Welcome to Clarion packets."

These kits will be passed out by the Resident Assistants in each of the dormitories during the week of August 24-29. Packets will also be available in Harvey Hall when the I.D.'s are picked up.

These packets contain various samples of merchandise, discount coupons

from some of the stores, as well as other promotional items.

Some of the merchants and organizations who have contributed to this years kit include: Campus Ministry, Fish Commission, Borough Council, French Creek Boy Scouts Council, Girl Scouts, Chamber of Commerce, Ross Memorial Library, C & K Coal Co., Owens-Illinois, Inc., B. C. Office Supply, Campus Book Store, Clarion Restaurant, Roost, Bonello's Food Co., Burns & Burns Associates Inc. and Alpha Beverage.

Taking over Mrs. B. T. Worrell's position as head of this program is her son Greg Worrell. If there are any freshmen or transfer students who do not receive their "Welcome to Clarion packet" they are asked to contact Greg at 226-7118.

## Animation Unlimited

"The Wonderful World of Animation" is the theme for this year's Autumn Leaf Festival Homecoming Parade, which will be held on October 4, two weeks earlier than last year's parade.

The same judging procedure employed for the first time last fall will be used this year. Judging will be conducted by qualified people who are appointed by the CSC Center Board Special Events Committee.

All special interest groups are urged to get involved in ALF by entering a float in the parade. Special Events Committee Chairman Ralph Zema will be holding a meeting soon for both the committee and representatives of groups who will be entering floats. Since the parade is being staged two weeks earlier than last year, interested parties should make their plans soon. If you have any questions they can be directed to the Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey Hall.

### GOOD NEWS, SPORTS

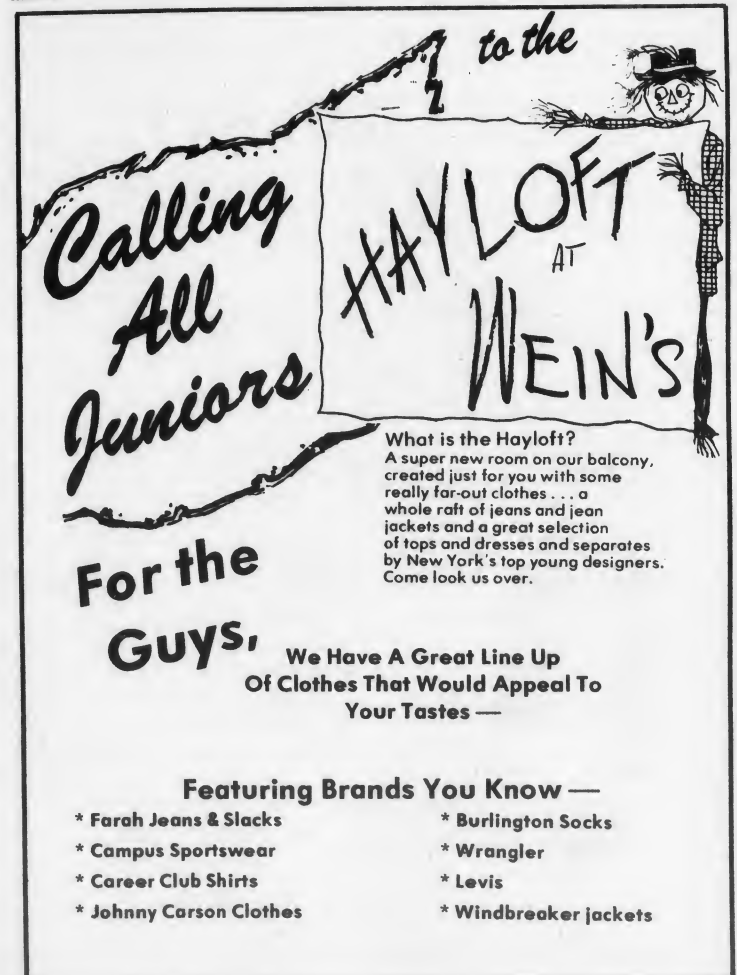
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A super new room on our balcony, created just for you with some really far-out clothes... a whole raft of jeans and jean jackets and a great selection of tops and dresses and separates by New York's top young designers. Come look us over.



## Tutoring Offered For Semester

One of the many services offered by the Student Development office is the tutorial service. The tutoring program began in Fall '72 and was taken over by Mr. Louis F. Tripodi, the Assistant to the Director of Student Development, during Spring '73. At that time only 66 students were tutored, however, the program has increased so that last year over 400 students received help.

The staff consists of twenty upperclass undergraduates. Names of students eligible to tutor are obtained from the various departments and then these students are interviewed. Upon checking grades, a 3.0 is required, and recommendations the tutoring staff is chosen.

This year Mr. Tripodi has set up a tutor training program. This will consist of one day, six hour program where the staff will go over reading and study skills, survey techniques, student attitudes, and the psychological aspects of tutoring.

Tutoring is available in most of the lower level courses. These include:

BUSINESS — Bus. Math 131 and 132, Bus. Statistics

FOREIGN LANGUAGE —

French, German, and Spanish

MATH — 111, 112, 151, 152, 171, and 172

MUSIC — 111

SCIENCE — Biol. 111, Gen. Biol. 153 and 154, Gen. Chem. 153 and 154, Gen. Phys. 251 and 252, Earth Science 111, Phys. Sci. 111 and 112

SKILLS — English, Reading, and Studying

SOCIAL SCIENCES — Psy. 211, Soc. 211, History 111, 112, and 213, Pol. Sci. 210 and 211

SPECIAL EDUCATION—111

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

The tutoring sessions are basically individual, however, some sessions do meet with three or more. Students may sign up for one hour sessions which can meet once or twice a week. The student also has an option as to how long they would like to be tutored. This can range from one week up to the duration of the semester.

Any students interested in receiving assistance in any of the above courses may sign up in Mr. Tripodi's office, 114 Egbert Hall, beginning Monday September 8. All sessions are offered to the students FREE OF CHARGE.



Orientation leaders for the 1975 program where: first row, left to right: Mary Wise, Cathy Morelli, Rose Young, Karen Einloth, Shirley Panno, Lorna Carlton. Second row, left to right: Donald Wilds, Marvin Jeter, Robert Work, Gregg Kazor, Sid Glass, Jim Hendberg.

## Record Attendance For Summer Orientations

A record number of more than 1250 freshmen and transfer students participated in Clarion State College's seventh annual summer orientation program which began Monday, June 23.

Accompanied in many cases by parents and other family members, the student groups

averaged about 100 and spent two days on campus being introduced to the academic activities, dormitory living, and extra-curricular activities preparatory to beginning their college careers.

Parents were introduced to the college life their sons and daughters are to expect through special programs which included interviews with faculty and administrators and a discussion presentation by a panel of student orientation leaders. These leaders, consisting of upperclass men and women, were available to answer questions and guide the visitors around the campus.

With two groups coming each week, one arriving Monday and leaving Tuesday and the other arriving Tuesday and leaving Friday, the program continued until August 1. No sessions were held the week of July 4.

Included in the activities for the new students were informative lectures by faculty members, discussions on student living led by student resident assistants, explanations of pre-registration procedures, financial aids and health services, plus a brief orientation to the community of Clarion both through lecture methods and a pamphlet distributed by the Student Alumni Association.

Students also filled out cards under the direction of the Department of Public Affairs listing information of value in publicizing their activities and achievements during their college careers.

The program was conducted by the Office of Student Affairs, under the direction of Marilyn Mikolusky, assistant Dean of Student Affairs.

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4-Hour Shirt Service  
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## Fitness On Film

A former shoemaker who is rapidly making a name for himself in the field of physical fitness has teamed up with the Clarion State College School of Communication to produce his five day a week, half-hour television show.

Paul Gaudino, of Butler, after a month and a half of televising his "Family Fitness Show" on 11 cable TV channels in three states, using the full color facilities of the college's modern studio for taping sessions, is more than happy with the arrangement. Also happy with the arrangement is Dr. James H. Cole, Dean of Communication, and Allan D. Larsen, assistant professor of Communication in charge of TV production, whose students are getting special training by participating in its production.

The show also incorporates a 30 second commercial advertising the college, permits the School of Communication use of Gaudino's organ, videotapes and tape recorder, and provides a production fee for the college through state channels.

It's really a family show for the former Army physical fitness instructor who played on some athletic teams in high school, but never went in for organized sports in a big way. Getting into the act in his "Medicine With Music" are his wife, Barbara, a native of East Germany who directs the show and occasionally appears in it, and his five children. Debbie, the oldest daughter, runs the projector during the Thursday 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. taping sessions for the half-hour show. The others are Renee, 10; John, 9; Troy, 7; and Corey, 4.

Gaudino began his TV show using the facilities at St. Francis College, Herman Pa., over four years ago, but soon saw the need for a more sophisticated production facility than that institution could offer with its more limited black and white system. Acquaintance with Ford Shankle, graduate of Clarion's M.S. in Communication program and an employee of Butler Cable TV, led him to the all-color studios at Clarion which suited his needs to perfection.

Dr. Cole, who feels that the production of such a show may be a first among colleges, and certainly among the Pennsylvania state colleges, is enthusiastic about the project, which not only allows his students to assist in production, but permits other students and community residents to participate in the show as guests interested in physical fitness.

Gaudino, used to teach weightlifting and body building at the Butler YMCA, and is a board member of the Western Pennsylvania Heart Association. He is a winner of the Butler Jaycees award and awards at state and national levels for the promotion of physical fitness, and was one of 12 persons nationally picked in 1971 to participate in a three-

day visit to Washington, D.C. in connection with the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

An unusual feature of Gaudino's show is a segment in which he asks medical questions pertaining to physical fitness sent in by viewers to selected group of physicians. For this he uses a split screen on one half and Gaudino talking on the phone on the other.

One such doctor, who is also his medical advisor, is Dr. William J. Armstrong, of Butler.

Organist for the show is Clyde Winer, retired music supervisor of the South Butler County schools.

Guadino invites students and

Clarion area residents who are interested in appearing on his show to contact him through the School of Communication, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. or phone 226-6000, Ext. 502.

Although unfortunately the program cannot be viewed in the Clarion Area, it may be seen at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, on the following cable TV channels: Butler Channel 5; Ellwood City Channel 5; Westmoreland County Channel 3; Connelville Channel 5; Washington Channel 3; Southeastern Allegheny County (Dynamic Cablevision) Channel 8; Harrisburg Channel 5; Allegheny County (Potomac Valley TV) Channel 8; Titusville Channel 6; Meadville Channel 13; and Kittanning Channel 12.

## Quiz Answers

1. C. Greatest honey producing center in the world
2. True
3. Montgomery, Ala.
4. A. Illinois
5. Long Island
6. B. August 8, 1974
7. C. Peter Benchley
8. D. Michigan State University
9. B. A leather legging secured by straps
10. The capital of Florida is pronounced Tallahassee
11. A. Alaska
12. Yellowstone, Wyoming
13. B. Diane Keaton
14. C. Ponderosa Pine
15. A. Beethoven
16. B. Springfield, Massachusetts
17. A. French
18. B. New York City
19. A. Red Wings
20. C. Food Processing
21. C. A branch of zoology dealing with fishes
22. C. Krone
23. A. Rutherford Hayes
24. A. Accra
25. D. Eisenhower

BONUS: "Kitten"

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**DATES TO REMEMBER**  
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Deadline Fri. August 29 - Delivery to start Sept. 2  
(Fill in and return to bookstore)

☐ **Fall Term** \$8.64  
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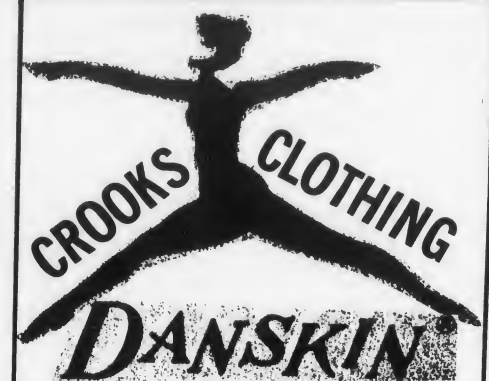
Make check payable to Clarion Student Association

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

SCHOOL ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CC: 8/25

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_



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LEVIS  
FORUM  
WRANGLER  
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CRICKETEER  
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**JANTZEN**  
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**JUNIOR, MISSES-MEN-BOYS**  
**COMPLETE STOCK GYM CLOTHES**

**CROOKS CLOTHING**  
DAILY 8:30 to 5:30 — MON. & FRI. TILL 9  
DOWNTOWN CLARION

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**OVER**

**VOTE REPUBLICAN — NOV. 4th**

CLARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE  
Charles P. Leach, Chairman

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### Apollodorus

506 MAIN ST., CLARION  
Open Daily 9:30-5:30  
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## New Hearing Test Being Developed

Original research in devising a method to test the hearing of individuals who are unable or unwilling to respond to a traditional hearing test has resulted in publication of an article by Dr. Harold V. Hartley, Jr. and R. Dennis Hetrick, of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Clarion State College.

Entitled "Multiple Physiological Responses to Novel Acoustical Stimuli," the article was published in the latest issue of the professionally prestigious *Journal of Auditory Research*.

The authors stated that in most circumstances a person's hearing can be tested by instructing the testee to signal that he has heard a tone. Then by determining the faintest tones a person can hear, at different frequencies and under different listening conditions an overall assessment can be made of how well that person functions in environments that are dependent upon hearing, such as a classroom.

If hearing loss is found, possible reasons for it can be offered based on a battery of test results, and the loss removed when possible. If the loss is not reversible, allowances can be made for it and training instituted which will allow the person to function as normally as possible at school, at home, or at work.

However, they noted that there are individuals such as severely mentally retarded or physically handicapped who are unable to indicate to the

hearing tester that they have heard anything. The assessment of this population's hearing is especially important since their education and training is so highly specialized.

This research published by Hetrick and Hartley describes a procedure for obtaining responses to sounds from difficult to test subjects by recording changes in the person's heart beat, breathing pattern and skin sweating.

This research has been conducted at Clarion State College Speech and Hearing Clinic for the past four years, with five graduate students having completed research projects dealing with the technique.

It is hoped that the procedure will be refined for clinical use early in 1976.

## Campus Hit By Strike

Male voices answering telephones, unfamiliar fingers gliding over the typewriter keys, and new switchboard operators were just a few of the unusual happenings that went on at Clarion State College as a result of a three day employees strike.

On July 1st the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees bargaining unit members went on strike. The strike, which lasted from Tuesday, July 1 until Thursday, evening, July 3, involved all the campus custodians, maintenance workers, secretarial employees, business office employees, and other non-teaching — non-management workers. Approximately 230 people were affected by the strike.

During the strike the College carried on near normal operation. Some of the daily functions which could not be carried out to full capacity included thorough cleaning of the dorms and classrooms, letters not being answered, and inexperienced people as switchboard operators.

The Commonwealth offered a wage settlement before the strike which is quite similar to the accepted wage settlement after the strike. The strike was settled on July 3 through negotiations with Harrisburg. Because of the July 4th weekend the employees did not return to work until Monday, July 7.

## Complex Nearly Complete

Soon to be completed at Clarion's Venango Campus is the Instructional Complex. Now over 80 per cent complete this building will house a gymnasium, lecture-theatre hall, snack bar, and lounge. This complex is expected to be ready for use during the spring '76 semester.

Also under construction at Venango is their new Library. Although at present it is only 20 per cent complete it should be ready for use by summer '76.



Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Director of the Annual Summer Archaeological Dig, examines a specimen found by students working in the field. Programs were held on both the college and high school level, providing participants with both classroom and field experience.

## Summer Archaeology: Can You Dig It?

Twelve college students, under the direction of Dr. Gustav A. Konitzky, Professor of Anthropology at Clarion, and Dr. Dean Straffin, assistant Professor of Anthropology, participated in the twelfth Annual Archaeological Field School at Clarion State College this past summer.

The program, which ran from July 23 until August 16, took place at 36 - CL - 52 in the Clarion River Valley. This is the fifth year that excavation has taken place at the State Ripple Site.

Assisting with the course was Mr. Patrick McGuigan. Also aiding were four lab assistants — Anne Lausch, Alan Coudriet, Jeff Strouse, and Heidi Savage; and one field assistant — Mr. Louis Mobley from U.C.L.A. The program which was partly funded by the National Science Foundation brought students from Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Kentucky, New Jersey, Minnesota, Delaware, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia.

The students had an option of taking seven or nine credits. Required was Archaeology of Eastern North America (3 credits), and Field Archaeology (4 credits). An optional two credits was given for independent research projects.

Most of the samples found date somewhere from late Archaic until Historic — when the Europeans first landed in America. Some of the materials are radio-carbon tested and dated. The oldest sample that the students have found has been dated 9,385 B.C. It was found during last summer's excavation.

A similar program began on July 16th. Twelve High School students, also under the direction of Dr. Konitzky, worked at the same site for seven weeks.

The Student Science Training Program in Field Archaeology (SST) offered a four credit, optional six credit course. Their class was a combination of the courses offered in the Field School. Students from Pennsylvania, Texas, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio,

and Massachusetts spent time in classrooms, laboratories, and doing field excavation work to become familiar with the modern methods of studying prehistoric archaeology.

"The excavation has turned up an almost complete record of the prehistoric culture in the Clarion River Valley," Dr. Konitzky says, adding that the site will be instrumental in establishing a local cultural dequence.

Work at the site will be continued in 1976, when a similar institution will be held in Clarion.

## Work Study Expanded

The Work Study Program at Clarion State College has been extended this year because of a greater allotment of funds.

Students are eligible for the work study program if after submitting a Parent's Confidential Statement (PCS) and a student employment application a need for financial assistance is shown. The student is then given a job where he is paid \$1.70 per hour during the first semester and \$1.79 during the second semester. Students usually work fifteen hours a week.

Many people have questioned the mentioned pay rate since minimum wage is \$2.10 per hour. State colleges are only required to pay their student workers 85 percent of the minimum wage. This is so that funds can be spread out and more students can be offered jobs.

Some of the students also receive state jobs. You needn't qualify for work study to receive a state job, however, you must have a PCS and a work application on file.

After all eligible work study students receive jobs here may still be job openings so other students are then hired to fill them.

If you have any questions or need any of the mentioned applications you should go to the financial aid office on first floor Egbert Hall.

## CAS Denounces Increases

Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), which represents some 10,000 of the state-college students, has recently been very busy in Harrisburg.

The Association denounced the recently announced tuition increases for the state-owned colleges this fall.

Ted Hendrie, Executive Director of the Association, has stated that the students of the state owned colleges cannot continue to bear the increasing burden of the already high tuition rates that state college students are facing. "We have one of the highest tuitions for a state college system in the nation and further increases are going to close the doors for many middle-class Americans. Not only are we facing further increases in January, but reduction in our faculty, programs, and services. We are now paying more and receiving less."

The Commonwealth

Association of Students has announced a campaign to make the public aware of further increases before irreparable damage is done to the state college system.

Another action taken by CAS is its overwhelming support for passage of the nineteen year old drinking bill. They have also asked that the bill, which would permit 19 year olds to purchase beer and wine, be expanded to include other forms of alcohol

as well.

The Senate recently passed the beer and wine bill by a vote of 28 to 10. The bill now lies in the House Liquor Control Committee, where the Association is asking for the bill to be expanded.

The Association is not implying support of drinking on the fourteen state owned college campuses, as that remains to the discretion of each individual campus.

## Campus Catches

**LAVALIERS**  
Susan McGuire, Alpha Sigma Tau, to John Wineman, Phi Sigma.

**RINGS**  
Nancy Lamendola, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Mike Browne, CSC (pre-engagement).

Michaeline Pinksaw, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Jay Lowright, Alpha Chi Rho.

**BELLS**  
Jan Smith, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna, to Al Stanislaw, Irwin, Pa.

Kristen Stewart, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna, to Larry Stempert, Sigma Tau alumna.

Barb Burke, Alpha Sigma Tau alumna, to Dave Parker, CSC alumna.

You can always manage  
better at college with  
a bit of money.  
&  
You can always manage  
money a bit better  
with a checking account.

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2-drawer student desk with sturdy legs. Fits beautifully in any space or room. Easy to assemble.

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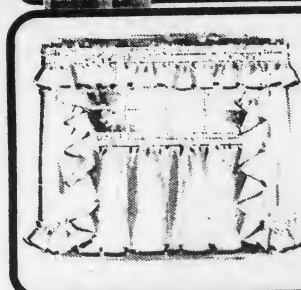


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**2 \$6**  
TWIN FLAT OR TWIN FITTED  
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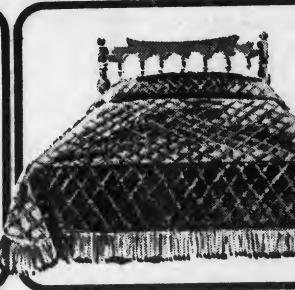


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No-iron Dupont dacron polyester batiste curtains. 60" wide per pair. White, gold, green & red.

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Valance, Reg. \$1.99 ..... **1.49**



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100% machine washable. Cotton with a bellion fringe. Honeycomb diamond pattern. Gold, avocado, white, blue or red.

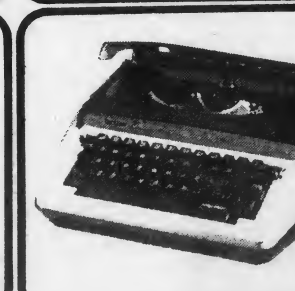
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Twin or Full  
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The professional power performer! 4 heat settings, air concentrator, separate stand for table use. Model #5291.

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Full 88 character office keyboard including the . . . four more than standard. 3 repeat keys & spacer. Model #3000.

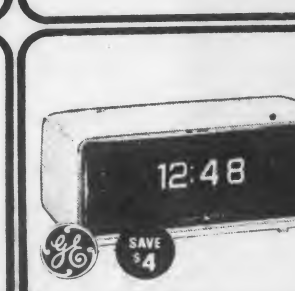
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Handsome design table radio with an automatic volume control & 4" dynamic speakers. Model #7-4110.

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### G.E. DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

With large readout, motion indicator, alarm set. Compact design. Model #8125.

**9.99**  
Reg. \$13.99

## Jacks Remains Composed

# 1975—Year For Reconstruction

With his losses the heaviest in several years, Al Jacks says "we literally have to start all over again."

The fall drills began August 20 in preparation for the 1975 grid campaign.

Thirteen of his top regulars went the graduation route, most of whom were two and three year starters and achieved some standout reputations.

All his highly skilled players are gone, including outstanding ends Ron Partridge and Tom West; fullback Jim Fulton and speedy halfback Steve Nolan, LHB Scott Peters and capable quarterback John Harlacher.

Others who will be missed are linebacker Bob Guyer, defensive tackle Dan Jeffries, safety Rich Kockik, center Ron Latronica, defensive tackle Dan Rhodanz, cornerback Tony Rose, defensive end Sid Royer, linebacker Bob Songer and several other high caliber players who have left Clarion for reasons other than graduation.

In attempting to duplicate and hopefully better last year's 6-2-1 record, Jacks and his staff of seasoned coaches will have additional help from former Villanova coach Jim Weaver, who will serve as defensive line coach.

Emphasis will be placed on developing a solid defense for 1975. In an unusual move seeking a diversity of leadership, the team voted in four co-captains.

Defensively, the leaders will be tackle Tom Taormina and linebacker Keith Loughrey.

On offense, guards Brad McMillan and John Dunbar will be providing the leadership.

Jeff Gooch, a junior who saw action last year, will hold down one end slot while Ed Arndt, a transfer student last year, has moved from linebacker to the other end to give the team two proven performers at the corners.

Newcomers will fill the other spots, with the best line prospects being Bruce Holsopple, Kevin Bussey, Jeff Eckert and Jim Bogus. Dave Burks and Jack Cully will vie for the other LB berth.

Noting that the secondary must show improvement, Jacks has tagged Jay Dellostretto and Roy Purdy, who both lettered their freshmen years, to show good improvement as he builds around veterans Mike Tiesl and Paul Yucha. The help of un-

derclassmen will be needed to add depth to the lineup.

A lot of new faces will be seen in the offensive ranks, with Tim Dutro taking over at quarterback with his fine running and passing capability.

Ray Zema, who started half the games at fullback last year, should be as good as anyone in the league at his position.

A big question mark appears at the halfback slot, with four candidates available, anyone of whom could get the nod.

Sophs Ken Stroup and Tom Bright and juniors Rick Galante and Dan Hawkins have potential but lack game ex-



Head Football Coach  
Al Jacks

## Jacks Named

Clarion State College head football coach Al Jacks was 25th among 30 coaches named to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's list of "Winningest Active Divisions II and III Coaches."

Jacks, who is no newcomer to the list, will be entering his 13th season at Clarion this fall with a 12 year record of 73-32-3, giving him a .690 percentage in the win column.

The Golden Eagle mentor was the only coach from the 13 Pennsylvania state colleges and universities named to the NCAA's list headed by Dave Maurer, of Wittenberg University.



Preseason drills can be long and sweaty. Ask any football player. Opening game is September 20.



Referees take a lot of abuse. But, can you wonder? Poking your finger in your eye during a game can be a good excuse to miss call a play.

## 1974 TEAM STATISTICS (FINAL)

	CSC	OPPonent
First Down Rush	82	58
First Down Pass	63	57
First Down Penalty	11	8
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	166	123
Rushing Attempts	440	364
Total Yards (losses)	2056 (129)	1339 (185)
Net Yards (avg.)	1927 (214.1)	1154 (128.2)
Passes Att./Com./Int.	90-190-15	103-205-18
Pass Yards (Avg.)	1502 (166.8)	1432 (159.1)
TOTAL PLAYS	630	519
TOTAL YARDS (AVG.)	3429 (381.0)	2771 (307.8)
Punts	47	53
Punt Yards (Avg.)	1837 (39.1)	1923 (36.2)
Punt Ret. - Yards - Avg.	21-107-5.1	19-164-8.6
Kick Ret. - Yards - Avg.	27-421-15.5	37-578-15.6
Penalties - Yards	62-641	57-503
Fumbles - Fumbles Lost	16-11	17-13

CSC	40	46	67	44	197 (21.8)
Opp.	20	23	45	47	135 (15.0)

### TOP PERFORMANCES IN '74

LONGEST RUSH: 51 yards at Kings Point, Steve Nolan  
MOST YARDS RUSH: 130 yards by Steve Nolan vs. Indiana  
MOST RUSH ATT: 21 by Steve Nolan vs. Indiana  
MOST PASS ATT: 57 by John Harlacher vs. Indiana  
MOST PASS COMPLETED: 14 by John Harlacher vs. Edinboro  
MOST YARDS PASSING: 248 by John Harlacher vs. Edinboro  
LONGEST PASS: 84 yards by John Harlacher to Ron Partridge at Central Conn.  
MOST RECEPTIONS: 9 by Ron Partridge vs. Indiana  
MOST YDS. REC.: 171 by Partridge at Central Conn.  
LONGEST PUNT: 55 yds by Dan Corrigan at Central Conn.  
LONGEST FIELD GOAL: 37 yds. by Rick Snodgrass vs. Edinboro  
LONGEST PUNT RET.: 17 by Rick Silke  
LONGEST KICK RET.: 28 by Scott Peters & Rick Silke vs. Slippery Rock  
LONGEST INT. RET.: 33 by Scott Peters vs. California State  
MOST YARDS PASS (TEAM): 248 at Central Conn.  
MOST TOTAL OFFENSE (TEAM): 467 at Kings Point  
MOST YARDS RUSH (TEAM): 309 at Kings Point  
MOST POINTS SCORED: 37 at Lock Haven  
FEWEST POINTS SCORED: 3 vs. West Chester

CANDIDATES FOR ALL EAST: Tom Taormina, DT; Keith Loughrey, MG; Dan Corrigan, P

RETURNING HONOR WINNERS FROM 1974:

ECAC DIVISION II FIRST TEAM: Dan Corrigan, P  
NAIA ALL AMERICAN HONORABLE MENTION: Tom Taormina, DT  
NAIA DISTRICT 18 FIRST TEAM: Ken Roebuck, OT; Brad McMillan, LG; Keith Loughrey, MG  
PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM: Ken Roebuck, OT; Rick Snodgrass, K; Tom Taormina, DT  
SECOND TEAM: Brad McMillan, OG; Paul Yucha, DB; Dan Corrigan, P; Keith Loughrey, MG



## Lose Top Three Runners Need Miracle

Arkadelphia, Arkansas was the site of the 1975 spring track nationals and Clarion State had three qualify for the prestigious meet.

Jim Mewkirk, record holder of the 880 at 1:53.8, Doug Brown, record holder for the mile at 4:12, and Joe "Marathon" Nichols were the three to

qualify for the national meet.

Running with world class half milers, most of whom had all broken the 1:50 mark, Newkirk found the competition too stiff. He ran a respectable 1:55, but failed to place in his heat.

Brown, who strangely wouldn't run the mile, entered the three mile and set a new Clarion State record at 14:18. His seventh place finish in his heat was one place short of making the finals, and thus he ended his running career at CSC by breaking yet another record.

But, the big story, and the big surprise came from "stick" Nichols.

Nichols, who has ran every distance race known since his freshmen year in high school and who never won a major meet, surprised not only himself, but the nation by sweeping by some of the best distance runners in America.

Nichols took fifth place and was dubbed All-American in an amazing time of 2 hours 35 minutes over the 26 mile plus

course through heat that was uncomfortable just to watch the race.

Nichols has one more semester of running left, and plans to keep the momentum rolling right through the fall cross country season.

### ID CARD PICK-UP

Sunday, August 24

6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Harvey Lounge

Monday August 25

Registration - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Riemer Student Center

(no I.D. Pick-up)

Tuesday - Friday

Student Association Office

during office hours

I.D.'s MADE

Tuesday, August 26

9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Student Association Office

Basement, Carlson

Library Building

## 1975 Cross-Country Schedule

Coach Bill English

Sept. 20 Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg	LH
Sept. 27 Lock Haven, California	LH
Oct. 4 St. Bonaventure	Away
Oct. 11 Slippery Rock, Indiana, Shippensburg	SR
Oct. 18 NAIA District 18	Calif.
Oct. 22 Edinboro	Away
Oct. 25 Penn-Ohio Meet	Akron
Nov. 1 Pennsylvania Conference	ES

## Three At Nationals

With the services of the "total trio" now history, Coach Bill English of the cross-country team will be looking for a "total team" effort this fall season.

The "total trio" of Jerry Burk, Doug Brown, and Paul Martin has been providing CSC with quality running for the past three seasons, and have almost "trio-handedly" given English his three year cross-country log of 21-7.

But English says, "With our three front runners gone, we will be concentrating on a team effort, with a close grouping of the runners."

"We should be able to run with most teams and beat them this way. We don't hit the 'big three' (Indiana, Slippery Rock and Edinboro) until late in the season, and by then we should be ready for them."

English hasn't lost his complete team via graduation or other means, only three-sevenths. He will be heavily counting on seniors Joe Nichols, Jim Newkirk and Greg Smith to provide the leadership. All three are three year lettermen who have had plenty of running experience.

The other four team positions,

at an early season glimpse, will be filled by lettermen Jim Turcol and newcomers Scott Harwick, Ben Brennan, and Monk Sorrypal.

Coach English added, "We've been trying to recruit a runner from a junior college named Glen Fiedler who might end up being our best runner. But at this time, nothing has been definite."

"With or without Fiedler we should do well as a team providing the 'team concept' is maintained."

Sam Bobo, Paul Gregory and Jerry Vinski are the other team members absent from last year's 8-4 team but veterans Rich Martin and Tim Sandstorm should add the team depth.

At this early season date, nothing can be finalized or even predicted, but the team, along with any other interested people will be meeting at 4:00 at the Stadium, Tuesday, August 26.



One's waste can be another's treasure. It's no different in the sports world, at least the professional sports world. In this picture, Dumpy on the left represents all sports, with Siffly on the right symbolizing sports reporters sniffing out the story.

## Phi Sigma Kappa BOOK CO-OP

Peirce Science Reading Room  
Receiving Books August 26-27  
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Selling Books August 28-29  
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Returning Money and  
Unsold Books Sept. 2 - 3  
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

25¢ Charge Per Book Sold

## Welcome

From The Sports Editor

It almost seems like an illusion; typewriters banging tuneless tunes, papers piled on papers on papers, pictures strewn over desk tops.

It's hard to believe the first issue of The Call is out with all its boring releases about coaches rebuilding sick teams, stories about runners no one cares about, and over - used pictures of Johnny Halfback hauling a pig skin to payday.

Don't ever expect anything different. In fact, in order to save time and money, the sports staff of The Call is considering photostating last years issues and stories.

Since nothing really ever changes, why not reuse them? No one would know the difference.

In the meantime, welcome to another exciting year.

# Sour Note Ends Tracks Season

Last spring wasn't exactly a banner year for the track and field team.

Their 3-3 season record didn't excite Sports Illustrated, Howard Mouth or even the track team. But the excitement of competing in the annual conference meet does give its competitors and fans something to run for and cheer at.

The 44th annual Pennsylvania Conference Meet, held last May at Slippery Rock, was tagged by meet director Stravovsky Nimbel as "the most competitive meet he has ever seen."

Every event had six or eight "potential" winners, one of the reasons five records were broken and two others tied.

Clarion State didn't have a champion but freshman Jody Larson high jumped 6'8" to take second place. The jump establishes a new high jumping record for CSC.

The 880 yard run was expected to be the greatest spectacle since Wade Schalles'

three second pin. The race had been building since early season when nine runners had run 1:56 or better, including CSC's Jim Newkirk and Greg Smith.

The conditions were perfect, engines were warm and ready, but the race never materialized.

Smith took the "apple" and choked a mere 1:58, while Newkirk managed to hang on for third place in 1:55. The early season times proved to be nothing more than "premature runnings."

The mile run was to feature Clarion's Doug Brown, a race which he took second in last year but he mysteriously backed out at the last minute and Tim Beck of Slippery Rock won the event in 4:14.

Brown did compete in the three mile which he took fifth place behind teammate Jerry Burk.

Kevin Foley won the event in

14:23 with Burk carding a 14:48 with Brown slipping across in 14:53.

Foley also won the six mile in a record time of 29:17 while Joe Nichols took fifth place in 30:58.

Junior Chester Reck, who won the shot put a year ago, suffered a mild upset by taking third place. Reck's throw of

49'2" was four feet short of Rich Krankota's record toss of 53'3".

The above completes Clarion's scoring, and alas, the Golden Eagles took seventh place out of the 13 state schools.

Coach Bill English was slightly disappointed with the team, but injuries hurt the team in more than one key area.

Senior Mark Thomas, who currently holds the Eagle sprinting records, was out with a pulled hamstring, as was Rick Slike.

Steve Ulrich, the Eagles lone hurdler was injured, both pole vaulters were injured, and the list goes on and on.

Maybe next year...

### CLARION STATE COLLEGE

1975

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Location: Clarion, Pennsylvania

Director of Athletics: Frank Lignelli

Coaching Staff: Al Jacks - Dick Pae -

Charles Ruslavage - Gene Sobolewski



DATE

September 20
September 27
October 4
October 11
October 18
October 25
November 1
November 8
November 15

OPPONENT

Wilkes College
Central Connecticut
Lock Haven State (Homecoming)
Edinboro State
Indiana University of Pa.
California State
Shippensburg State
Slippery Rock State
Juniata College

Away
Home
Home
Away
Away
Home
Away
Home
Away

1974

Won 6 - Lost 2 Tied 1



### First Trackman

## Joe Nichols—All-American

By Greg Smith

By Greg Smith

To a distance runner like Joe Nichols, ecstasy is traveling by foot on paths and roads, the only worthwhile challenge being to run it's full length.

The full length of a distance marathon is 26 miles 385 yards, a breathless challenge, but strangely beautiful.

Thousands of college runners compete in this journey and thousands meet the challenge, but only five are named All-American.

Nichols was fifth in the national collegiate marathon meet making him the first Clarion State runner to gain the

All-American recognition.

The meet, held in the dense air at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, was held in late May of last spring around the campus of Henderson University.

With the course consisting of a double loop of 13 miles, Nichols had this to say about the course, "It was very hilly and winding, just the kind of course I enjoy."

"I knew everyone would burn the first 13 miles, and eventually burn themselves out. The hills weren't the only thing you had to fight; the air was so hot and humid."

Everyone knows a very complex system of strategy is needed to complete 26 miles, but Nichols' plan is very simple, "I just run and let everyone else do the planning. They'll all kill themselves, and the only thing left to do is pass them."

"I ran the same pace for all 26 miles and caught seven runners as they wasted away in the last thirteen miles. I felt so terrible after 25 miles, but I was so happy I could have done cartwheels."

There clearly is something strange and almost provocative about distance running. The very thing that tears down the body is what gives it life. The ecstasy lies within the agony.

To Nichols there is no confusion to why he runs. He runs only for running's sake, for the only worthwhile challenge being to run it's full length.

### New Building In Final Stage

Now in its prefinal stage of design is Clarion State College's new business Administration Building.

In a recent interview, Mr. Robert Crawford, director of the Physical Plant, announced that anticipated bid openings will be received this fall, tentatively scheduled for October.

This new building will be located at the corner of 9th and Main, across from the Carrier Administration Building.

It will house the Business Administration and Computer Center. There will be general classrooms, special classrooms such as an accounting lab, a lecture hall, and faculty offices.

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 2

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975



Shown above is "Morning Song Review" one of the groups that will be performing at an outdoor concert to be held September 21, at the area between Carlson Library and Harvey Union. The concert will begin around 1 p.m. and will feature several local bands to precede the main performers.

## Clarion Forensics Rated First in National Class

The Volume Intercollegiate Speech Tournament Results (1974-75), published by Jack Howe of California State University at Long Beach, revealed this month that Clarion State College finished first in the nation among the more than 400 colleges and universities with enrollments below 9,000 competing in the forensics. Howe's rating are based on actual tournament records for all tournaments held during a year of forensic competition, and award points only for finishing first, second or third in an event or in sweepstakes for best performance in all events at a tournament.

Clarion's points were earned in competition with major universities, as forensic tournaments are open to all, not restricted according to school size. Only in compiling sweepstakes honors at the end of the season is college size recognized, because the larger budgets of major universities give them an advantage in the number of tournaments they are able to attend and the number of students who can participate.

The first place finish was a joint effort by the Clarion State debate team and individual events team, as the rankings include points scored by all speakers in all competitive speaking events. In winning the championship Clarion relied on team strength: twenty-one persons in debate and twelve in individual events scored points in competition.

Persons earning points for Clarion in debate were: Sue McHugh, Kim Kesner, Sandy Barefoot, Chuck Nowald, Renee Edwards, Missy Staples, Larry Jenkins, Terry Bashline, Terrie Shockling, Chris Couragen, Dana Gusk, Kerry Kifer, Mark

Lunger, Church Steck, Harvey Taannenbaum, Robert Hrisak, Robert Reisch, Jay Truxal, Peg Coyle, Ed Frontino, and Tom Roden.

Persons earning points for Clarion in individual events were: Becky Bourne, Mickey Pantano, Jeannine Jackson, Mary Neagley, Denise Lecce, Robert Reisch, Mark Rougeaux, Fran Wanner, Jeff Horvath, Claire Novak, Susan McGinley, Sue McHugh, and Jay Truxal.

Clarion's total of 714 points not only earned first place among all colleges with enrollments below 9,000, but was high enough to place Clarion fourth in the nation among all colleges regardless of size. Only University of Southern California, Ohio University, and Eastern

Michigan were able to score more points during the season than Clarion.

Coaches Jane Elmes in individual events, and Roger Hufford and Barry McCauliff in debate are especially proud of the fact that this honor was earned by their students without recruiting scholarships of any kind. Speaking competition at Clarion continues to be open to all interested students, and the strength of the teams depends on willingness of students to work hard, and the support of the student senate.

Any student interested in taking part in debate or individual events should contact the coaches immediately, debate - room 149 Fine Arts, individual events - room 162 Fine Arts. Previous experience is not necessary.

## Wiley Visits CSC Senate

The initial meeting of Student Senate for the fall semester was held on Monday, September 8, and was highlighted with a visit from Dick Wiley, a staff member for the House Appropriations Committee in Harrisburg.

After the opening of the meeting and approval of the last meeting's notes, Chairperson Taylor proceeded to explain that first alternate Keith Brouters would fill the vacancy left by Senator Marc Seifert who has transferred from Clarion to Moravian College.

At this point, Vice Chairperson, P.J. Magaro asked to suspend the regular rules to allow Senate to talk with Dick Wiley. Wiley was visiting CSC in order to get first hand student, faculty and adminis-

tration reactions to the current fiscal policies, programs, and problems of the state schools and universities. Wiley entertained questions and responses from Senators and guests about various fiscal matters, and also offered explanations to certain comments, and promised to look into certain areas of complaints when he returned to Harrisburg. (i.e. A backlog of P.H.E.A.A. applicants and a lack of communication between the agency and its applicants.)

In other business - A vacancy for the Foundation needs to be filled by an undergraduate at the junior level.

There are several other committee vacancies which will be discussed at future meetings.

Vice Chairperson Magaro gave a report on C.A.S.

(Commonwealth Association of Students). C.A.S. has been reorganized at the state level. There now is a new intern and a new statewide coordinator. The first meeting of C.A.S. is on Sept. 27 at California State College. A meeting will be held at Clarion in November. Needed desperately here at the local level is a coordinator and four or five staff members. Underclassmen who are willing to spend the time and are interested in state and student government and are willing to get involved are the kind of people these positions need. The co-ordinator is needed before the Sept. 27 meeting.

Sandy Barefoot and Senator Cathy Morelli have been designated as Student Senate's representatives for the Faculty Senate Meetings.

## Cooperative Education Internships Available

President James Gemmell announced the award of a grant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to plan and initiate a pilot Cooperative Education Program.

Dr. Charles E. Townsend has been named director of the Cooperative Education program. Dr. Townsend received a D.Ed. in Higher Education from Pennsylvania State University. His dissertation was the *Feasibility of Initiating a Cooperative Education Program in a School of Business Administration: an Attitudinal Approach*. He also attended the Summer Institute in Cooperative Education at Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

The pilot program will be directed towards students in the School of Business Administration; however, other Clarion students will not be excluded from participating. Priority will be given to those students whose qualifications match the needs of the employer. Ideally, cooperative education should be available to every student for whom the program is relevant. The pilot program is seen as the first step in developing a campus-wide cooperative program, enhancing the educational experience of all students.

Dr. Townsend said that there are four types of programs contemplated at Clarion State College, which fall under the generic term CO-OP STUDIES: Cooperative Education, Internships, Parallel Cooperative Education and Experimental Education.

Cooperative Education has been defined as a process which integrates the student's academic study with work

experience in cooperating employer organizations. The usual plan is for the student to alternate periods of college study with periods of experience in appropriate fields of business, industry, government, social services, and the professions.

An internship is a program which implies that the intern has sufficient professional training so that with minimum instruction and supervision he can render satisfactory service to his employer in his area of concentration. He should be treated as a member of the team, albeit a beginner. Furthermore, the intern would normally be employed for only a one time period, which might be for less than a semester, or as long as a year.

Parallel cooperative education denotes a cooperative program wherein the student works part-time and carries a corresponding academic load. The distinction between a parallel program and a regular part-time job while going to school is that the co-op student would be expected to increase his skills through on-the-job training and to earn academic credit using the co-op environment as a focus for his academic work.

Experimental education includes such diverse experiences as: volunteer for humanitarian service in hospitals, churches, or social agencies; independent research on or off-campus; study at other colleges; travel abroad; live on an Indian reservation or in a Israeli kibbutz. While it is recognized that almost any experience may be educational, a program in this area must be pre-planned to accentuate the importance of the experience as a preparation for life. The student may or may not receive compensation for his participation in such activities.

With the approval of the plans for the pilot program, Dr. Townsend will begin making contacts with employers who may be interested in cooperating with Clarion in making this kind of education available to our students. At the same time, students will be polled to determine their desires.

Employers who are interested in participating in the Cooperative Education Program are invited to write to Dr. C. E. Townsend, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214, or call 814-226-6000, Ext. 267.

### CLARION CALL MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 11 5 p.m.  
CALL office Harvey Hall  
For all those interested in writing, photography or business.  
**EVERYONE WELCOME!**

# Editorially Speaking

## Red Tape Rolls On

Has anyone ever noticed how much red tape you have to wade through to accomplish seemingly simple tasks here at CSC? Is the Pope Catholic? Are Rabbi's Jewish? What color is an orange?

For instance, to add a class, the average student goes through more channels than the local cable company has to offer. The student proceeds to the department of his choice which may ask him for a note from the instructor, who will send the student back to the department office. When the student finally gets the precious initials, he is permitted to proceed directly to the Business Office. Here he unfortunately does not collect \$200 but must pay \$2 instead.

Have you ever tried to get in Chandler without your meal ticket? Have you ever attempted to get a periodical or book from the library without your I.D.? Have you signed your life away in triplicate to get a copy of your grade records? If so, then you probably have had a taste of the perennial red tape.

These systems have been established to increase efficiency and to keep the cogs moving that make an administration run smoothly. But sometimes it looks like these procedures create twice the work that they're supposed to eliminate. Possibly, it is just too idealistic to ask for simpler solutions and procedures. In the meantime, the red tape rolls on and on.

Our last request concerning this sticky situation is a hope that we won't get in Scotch (or Dutch) for refusing to stick by the red tape dispensers.

—J.H.

## Student Questions Library Fines

A new policy for handling fines and overdue notices has been put into operation this Fall by the Carlson and Venango libraries.

This new plan eliminates daily fines, but it now charges a relatively large fine for each notice sent to the borrower. Library officials feel that the new system will benefit the student at LESS expense, however, this seems highly impossible since the fines are

greatly increased over the previous system.

The new plan reads as follows: There will be a two week lending period for books. When that time expires the borrower will be granted one week grace period. At the end of the week a notice will be sent out charging \$1.00 for each item overdue. If a second item is sent out \$2.00 will be charged for each item, a third notice results with \$4.00 charges, and finally

with a fourth notice \$8.00 will be charged for each item overdue.

Only four notices will be sent out, but the maximum penalty is \$8.00 per item and grades held at the end of the semester.

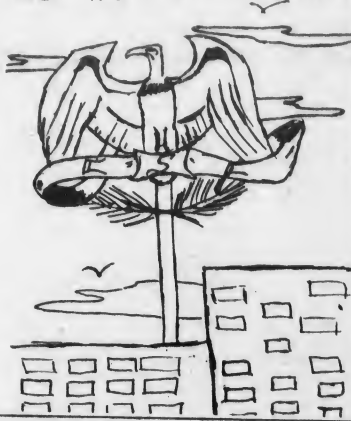
Most students will probably return their books after a first notice, but consider the differences between last years fines with this years. For example, a student takes out five books and they are one week overdue, he receives a notice and is consequently charged \$5.00. With last year system he would have been charged .02 per book a day, resulting in one week fine of .70. \$4.30 makes quite a difference for someone on a college budget.

If the same student failed to return his books and finally received a fourth notice he would be charged \$8.00 per item, or a total of \$40.00. Is this really less expensive than last year?

Some of the CALL reporters asked students about this situation. The students all seemed to agree that either they wouldn't take books out of the library or else find a way to deceive the buzzer system so they could "rip off books."

It seems a shame that a college library could give in to such inflation!

By day the Clarion eagle keeps a watchful vigil OVER HIS C.S.C. students.



### Craig's Capers

## The Search For The Great American Dream

By Craig Stoner

Hi, I'll be sharing this space with you for the rest of the year. Hopefully I'll also be sharing a small amount of time with you — the time it will take you to read and think about this editorial column. Perhaps a commentary column might be a better name for it. All kinds of different things. I am sure that there will be certain happenings on this campus this year that will provide column subjects, but I don't want to limit myself to those things. This will not be strictly a campus column.

I like to make people think. I

do not necessarily want you to agree with everything I say. That would not only be impossible, it would also be very dull. I would hope that you would instead decide how you really feel about the things I talk about. I would encourage you to let me know your feelings and beliefs. Perhaps then this would not only be a commentary column but a sharing process for all of us.

### THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM

The Great American Dream. Is there such a thing? Is it here now? Are we searching for it? Are we finding it? Are we any closer to it than we were 10, 20, even 50 years ago? Do we ever want to find it? Often I have heard it expressed simply, almost mechanically, as "Peace, Happiness and Prosperity."

I, of course, have certain very basic and very personal ideas of just what the Great American Dream is, but for purposes of this column, I will grant you

whatever your conception of the Great American Dream may be, as long as you are careful to make the distinction between it and the Great American Nightmare. Perhaps it could be this Nightmare that I hear so much about now. "War, Turmoil, Hate" etc. But most of all I hear the term "confusion." And questions.

I do not know the reasons for the confusion. I can only speculate upon the confusion, its causes and its continued presence in today's society. Perhaps, in ways far more different and widespread than ever before, we (you and I) are less human with and toward one another. Perhaps it is time to humanize humanity.

WCCB is giving you a chance to win two free tickets to the two theaters in town. Every week morning between the hours of 7 and 9, WCCB will be offering tickets to the theaters which will be good for one week after you win them. All you have to do to win is listen to WCCB, call in when "Steady Eddy Frontino" asks you to and the tickets are yours.

Win a free night at the movies — just by listening to WCCB.

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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# Blood, Sweat and Tears Booked for Homecoming

Steve Cassel, President of College Center Board, has just announced the groups for the 1975 Homecoming Concert, to be held Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in Tippen Gymnasium. Starting off the evening will be the Buoyos, followed by Roy Buchanan and Blood, Sweat and Tears.

The Buoyos are best known for their million seller "Timothy". The group plays mostly country rock. They are working on a new album soon to be released by Apollo records.

Roy Buchanan is considered by many to be one of the best living tular players. He has

been asked by many groups, including The Rolling Stones, to play with them, but he rather has decided to remain by himself and play with his own group.

Blood, Sweat and Tears is into jazz-rock and has had many hits, including their million seller, "Spinning Wheel". Just recently David Clayton - Thomas has rejoined the group.

Clayton Thomas has quit the group around 1970 because of the advice of his doctor who told him to rest or face a nervous breakdown. "But since most of the rest of the band

depended on the group for their entire incomes." Clayton Thomas said. "they didn't want to quit performing. The band was run like a democracy then, and when they voted to keep on touring, I was left with no choice but to quit."

For the first year and a half after he left, Clayton - Thomas didn't do anything except relax, compose some songs, and try to get his head back together while decorating a new home he bought for a himself and his girl friend.

Billy Preston recorded some of the songs he wrote and

another won top prize in the Rio De Janeiro International Song Festival.

Later he wrote the music for three films.

"It doesn't take too many songs a year to keep yourself in bread." Clayton - Thomas laughed. "And I also have my own group traveling around the country, with me as the lead singer."

Mostly though, he and the B.S. & T. were laboring in their separate obscurities.

Clayton - Thomas got back into the band through Bobby Colomby, who had organized the group and who wanted to quit touring while Clayton - Thomas rested back in '72. Colomby had kept in close contact with Clayton - Thomas and about six months ago he said that he needed a songwriter and asked him to put together some charts.

In October of '74 Clayton - Thomas went to Milwaukee with some of the things he had written, and to see the band

perform. In the middle of the show, Bobby stopped and told the audience Clayton - Thomas was there. Everyone stood up and started applauding, so he did a couple of numbers with the band. The place went crazy and Bobby and David Clayton - Thomas finally realized it was time for them to put it back into together.

Today the band itself is much stronger musically, even with only eight members now, than the 10 - member group that Clayton - Thomas left. There is so much more talent and sheer energy. Everyone in the group is a seasoned pro.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday, Sept. 15, at the Students Association Office, B-57 Carlson. They will be sold weekdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Prices for the tickets are \$3 with a Clarion I.D. and \$5 without one. Only one ticket may be purchased with an I.D. and I.D.'s must be shown at the door the night of the concert. There are no reserve seats, it is on a first come, first serve basis.

## JAMAICA TRIP

Jan. 4-11, 1976

TOUR INCLUDES: **\$299** (quad)  
PLAN A:

- round trip bus fare Indiana-Toronto
- round trip air fare Toronto-Jamaica
- complimentary in-flight meals and drinks
- 7 nights lodging at 1st class hotel
- transfers & luggage handling between airport & hotel
- complimentary drinks on arrival
- full American breakfast daily
- personally escorted

**\$319** (triple) **\$339** (double)

**\$389** (quad)

- PLAN B:
- round trip bus fare Indiana-Toronto
  - round trip air fare Toronto-Jamaica
  - 7 nights lodging at Fabulous Trelawny Beach Hotel and Club
  - complimentary in-flight meals
  - transfers between airport and hotel
  - luggage handling
  - complimentary drink upon arrival
  - full breakfast and dinner daily

(MAP) ADDITIONAL COSTS For Plan B:

- Canadian air transportation tax \$5
- Jamaican departure tax \$2.75
- Hotel service charges: \$20 (MAP) includes room tax, gratuities.
- Plan A's Only Additional Cost

**\$399** (triple) **\$419** (double)

For Additional Information:  
**LOU TRIPODI**  
114 Egbert Hall, CSC  
226-6000 EXT. 515

## Enforcement Strengthens—Underage Drinkers Beware

Harvey Hall was broken into for the second time early Wednesday morning, August 27.

One pin ball machine was broken into, but no money was taken because the thief was frightened off by the night man who was checking the building. Better precautions have been taken to avoid another breakin.

Also concerning vandalism are the vending machines which have been broken into. Candy machines in Wilkinson, Nair and Forest Manor South were broken into during the first week of school. There are eyewitnesses and all leads are being investigated with arrest pending.

Another reminder about

student parking. Remember, students can only park in lots B (Fine Arts), D (Ralston-Given), and J (Nair). All other parking spaces are for faculty use. Students must have a parking decal, however, because of limited area, a decal does not mean a parking space. Cars found without decals will receive a parking ticket. Tickets are given out Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Concerning drinking by minors, any minor associated with the purchase, consumption, possession, or transportation of intoxicating beverages is guilty of a summary offense. The penalty for such an offense can be up to \$300

and a sentence of not more than 90 days.

A final reminder from the Law Enforcement and Safety Department is to record the serial numbers on all personal property, such as televisions, stereos and bicycles. This enables proper identification in case a theft should occur. You can report these numbers to the Department where they'll record and file them.

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**New and Old CSC**  
**Students and**  
**wish them and all**  
**CSC teams a**  
**TAU-REFFIC**  
**YEAR**





Shown above are representatives of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity presenting a check for \$300 to Mr. Dan Graves of the Carlson Library. From left to right: Dr. Frank Battista - Advisor; Mark Moshier - President; Graves; Kirk Weber - Pldgemaster; and Rich Kuhns - Social Chairman.

## CSC Marching Band Features New Twirlers

Featured twirlers this year for the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band are: Candy Shakley, Golden Girl; and Cheryl Ann Jioio, head majorette.

Candy Shakley, former twirler for the Butler High School Tornado Band, has the ability to twirl three batons and is proficient with the hoop, fire baton and knives.

Winner of the talent award at the Butler County Junior Miss Pageant in 1975 and first runner-up in the Miss Tri-State Majorette contest in 1974, Miss Shakley was named Miss Butler Teen in 1973 and was one of ten finalists in the International State Pageant at Thiel College that year.

As feature twirler with the Robinettes Drum and Baton Corps for four years, Candy has participated in parades in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and Canada. She is a member of the National Baton Twirling Association and has won over 200 trophies and medals at twirling competitions.

At the Pennsylvania State Competition in 1972, Miss Shakley placed second in the two baton competition and sixth in fancy strut in the junior division. She has been an instructor of baton for the past several years throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Majoring in Special Education at Clarion, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shakley, 337 Evans City Road, Butler.

Cheryl Ann Jioio, a freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Jioio, Greensburg.

Miss Jioio, who attended national majorette clinic for four years and the Clarion State College clinic in 1974, served as head majorette in her junior and senior years in high school, with the corps she directed winning a total of 29 awards.

Her corps at the 1974 CSC majorette clinic won top awards and she received the individual trophy for the most enthusiastic student twirler.

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## Greek News

### SORORITIES Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau was recently notified by the National Office that they have, for the third consecutive year, obtained the highest scholarship average of all Alpha Sigma Tau national chapters of over twenty members. According to National Sorority Tradition, this entitles CSC's Taus to permanent possession of the previously traveling trophy, with future winners to be awarded a miniature replica. The Alpha Omicron chapter is the only chapter in the 75 year history of Alpha Sigma Tau to be the entitled to this permanent possession. The trophy is now proudly displayed in the Tau trophy case at our home in First Floor, Ralston Hall.

Plans are currently underway for the annual Regional Day to be held this year at Clarion in early February. Representatives from many other Alpha Sigma Tau chapters and numerous National Officers are expected to attend the workshops and banquet hosted by Clarion State's Alpha Sigma Taus.

Miss Jioio has been selecting for the National Majorette instructor organization in Ohio and served as instructor for two junior and senior baton and drum corps. She has been active in baton twirling and tap and ballet dancing for 13 years.

At Clarion, she will major in Secondary Education with a concentration in Sociology and Psychology.

## Campus Catches

LAVALIERS  
Linda Gammon, Alpha Xi Delta alumna, to Bruce Stroh, Alpha Chi Rho alumna.

RINGS  
Darcy Simms, CSC, to Rick Snodgrass, CSC  
Charlene Houck, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to David Bell, Theta Xi alumna.  
Sheryl Babics, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to Timothy Reinhart, Alpha Gamma Phi alumna.

Terry Maier, CSC, to Gary Polosky, Delta Tau, IUP.  
Diane Ahlstrom, CSC, to Steve

Reeve, CSC.  
BELLIS  
Pam Lyons, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna to Michael Smith, McKeesport, Pa.

Stephanie Morgan, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to Ron Wilshire, Alpha Sigma Chi alumna.

Wanda Stoner, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to Robert (Bullet) Wareham, Theta Xi Alumna.

Donna Simpson, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna to Dan Carey, CSC.

Post College on Long Island, N.Y. Representing the Gamma Gamma Chapter were Roberta Foster, Archon and Rae Ann Rebhun, Rush Chairman. Rush, Leadership and Pledge Workshops were planned. Such conventions are for the purpose of reuniting fellow sisters across the country, and also for strengthening the sisterhood.

### FRATERNITIES

Alpha Chi Rho  
For the ninth consecutive year, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at Clarion State College has made a gift of \$300 to the college's Carlson Library to add books of general interest to the collections.

Since 1967, the fraternity has presented a total of \$1,600 to the library. Of this amount, \$1,300 has purchased 183 titles, all of which have been on display at one time or another," according to Dan W. Graves, director of Libraries who received the gift.

"I feel sure the entire academic community appreciates the tangible results of your scholastic achievements. Best wishes for your continued success," Graves said in a letter to Mark Moshier, president of Alpha Chi Rho.

Making the presentation were Mosier, Kirk Weber, pledge master; Richard Kuhns, social chairman and Dr. Frank Battista, advisor to the fraternity.

Phi Sigma Kappa  
The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa recently met for their 45th General Convention on the Campus of Kent State University. Representing the Local Nu Pentaton chapter were Mark Dahlman, president and Jack Haynes. Also attending was Monty Sayers who served as a Circle Leader for the Fraternity Leadership School held in conjunction with the convention. While at the convention, Brother Dahlman received for the Centennial Chapter Award for outstanding chapters at schools with student populations comparable to Clarion's.

We would like to thank everyone for making the semester's Book Co-op a success, and we wish to welcome everyone back to school and hope all will have a successful year. There will be an open rush party Wed., Sept. 17. Everyone welcome.

Theta Xi  
The brothers of Theta Xi would like to welcome all new and returning students back to campus, wishing you the best of luck in the upcoming semester, academically and socially.

Brothers Ralph Zema, Larry Palsha, Gary Manion and Jan Datsko were our representatives at our leadership conference held this year in Champaign, Illinois.

Recently elected officers for the semester are: Ronald "Brady" Keyes-President; Gregory Osikowicz-Vice President; Denny Paulenich-Treasurer; Gregory Kopay-Secretary; Joe Pollock-Pledgemaster and Richard Moyer-House Manager.

GETTING TO  
KNOW YOU PARTY  
Sponsored by  
Pan-Hellenic Council  
Wednesday, Sept. 10 8 p.m.  
Kaiser Student Union — For all women  
students interested in Greek Life

## Questionable Quiz

- The monetary unit of Albania is the ———?
- The Aeneid was written by ———?
- What year was Alaska purchased from Russia?
- The monetary unit of Liberia is the ———?
- In what city did William L. Garrison found the Liberator newspaper?
- How was John Quincy Adams, 6th U. S. President, related to John Adams, 2nd U. S. President?
- Who was also known as "The Iron Horse"?
- What is a virus infection of the skin?
- What year was the Triple Crown in what year?
- According to folklore medicine what will doing somersaults cure?
- Who played "Bachelor Father" on the television program of the same name?

- Son
- Brandson
- Nephew
- No relation
- Lou Gehrig
- Joe DiMaggio
- Ty Cobb
- Babe Ruth
- Roger Maris broke the homerun record for one season with ——— homeruns?
- 18 innings
- 22 innings
- 25 innings
- 26 innings
- Secretariat won the Triple Crown in what year?
- 1971
- 1972
- 1973
- 1974
- Whoooping cough
- Backache
- Stiff neck

- Stomach ache
- Moose Pasa and Pelican City are in which state?
- Alaska
- Montana
- Colorado
- Idaho
- What is a virus infection of the skin?
- Moles
- Warts
- Pimples
- Blackheads
- Rising in Yellowstone Park, it's chief tributary of the Columbia River?
- Missouri
- Sacramento
- Red
- Snake
- What is the Olympic sprint distance that is equal to 109.4 yards?
- 50 meters
- 80 meters
- 100 meters
- 130 meters
- Technique used in

- Acupuncture
- X-Ray
- Brain scanning
- Freezing
- What country separates Honduras and Costa Rica?
- Panama
- Nicaragua
- El Salvador
- Guatemala
- What country awards "Order of Red Banner" for bravery?
- USSR
- China
- Italy
- Japan
- What year was the Gallup Poll founded?
- 1924
- 1932
- 1939
- 1943
- What president was elected to the "National Cowboy Hall of Fame"?
- Monroe

- Jackson
- Grant
- T. Roosevelt
- In what year did the U. S. adopt standard time?
- 1928
- 1931
- 1932
- 1935
- In 1964, what amendment abolished the poll tax?
- 23rd
- 24th
- 25th
- 26th
- What building was dedicated in Washington, D.C. in 1922?
- Capitol
- Washington Monument
- Smithsonian Institute
- Lincoln Memorial

## Business School Continues Growth

This semester the School of Business Administration has the largest class in its history, with more than 1,500 students studying in the field of business. This includes both undergraduate and graduate students, with over 70 of the number studying the Master of Business Administration program.

The college has approved the addition of two new areas of concentration to the programs offered by the School of Business Administration. Added to the existing Majors of Accounting, Computer and Quantitative Science, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Management and Office Management are Real Estate and Management-Library Science.

The Management-Library concentration is an interdisciplinary major designed to prepare students for assuming responsibilities in administering public and private industrial libraries. The student earns the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree with approximately equal work in the management and library science courses.

The Real Estate major is designated to permit individuals to qualify for the state examinations in the field. To sell real estate or earn a broker's license an individual must first, have a minimum of four to sixteen credits in college courses, and then pass an examination administered by the Pennsylvania State Real Estate Commission. Clarion's program has been approved by the State Commission, and courses are open to students working on the bachelor's degree and individuals who are interested in taking only the real estate courses and not pursuing a degree.

Two honor societies were

established by the School of Business in 1975. A charter was granted for the Omega Chapter of Omicron Delta Upsilon, an international society in Economics. Dr. William Ross is the faculty advisor and his efforts were primarily responsible for Clarion receiving the charter. The basic purpose of the organization is to recognize and honor outstanding academic achievement in Economics.

Phi Beta Alpha, an honorary society in business administration, was also established last year, with Dean Forest Carter, the faculty advisor. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding academic achievement in the general fields of business administration.

In both societies students must maintain high levels of achievement and demonstrate leadership ability while pursuing their formal education.

Three Clarion State College faculty members received Distinguished Faculty Awards Tuesday, August 25, at the annual convocation for new and current faculty members at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The awards were made under the provisions of Article 28 of the Commonwealth's Collective Bargaining Agreement, covering two categories, Excellence in Teaching and Exceptional Academic Service, for outstanding faculty members at the 14 state colleges and university.

Dr. Kenneth T. Mechling, professor of Biology and Science Education, received the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching and was named a Commonwealth Teaching Fellow, carrying with it an award of \$2,500. Dr. Mechling's credentials are to be forwarded to the state level commission where he will be a candidate for the award of a Distinguished Teaching Chair, carrying an additional award of \$3,500.

Dr. Dempsey Dupree, professor of business Ad-

ministration, received the Certificate of Exceptional Academic Service. His credentials will be forwarded to the state level commission where he will be a candidate for a Commonwealth Distinguished Academic Services Award. Eight recipients of this award throughout the state will receive \$6,000 each.

Dr. Donald H. Dininny, associate professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology, received the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching.

Clarion's Distinguished Faculty Awards Committee consisted of Lawrence Kaplan, Kent State University; Dean T. Mace, Vassar College; Dr.

William McCauley, dean of Graduate Studies at Clarion; Dr. Earl Siler, associate professor of Elementary Education at Clarion; and Scott Taylor and Joan Marshall, Clarion students.

### LOST

Black Leather Wallet with identification. In vicinity of Peirce and Fine Arts Buildings on Tuesday, Sept. 9 between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. REWARD. Contact Bob, 201 Ballentine, 226-9887.

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## DATES TO REMEMBER

SEPT. 15-16 RING DAY

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See our Josten

Representative to  
Choose your CSC ring



## Odds & Ends Forum Begins

Dr. Alan Martson, Chairman of the Speech, Communication and Theater Department and Chairman of the Campus Ministry Council, has announced the beginning of a new forum at Clarion for faculty and students.

The luncheon forum begins Thursday, September 11, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Faculty Dining Room in Chandler. This week Dr. Donald Pierce and Dr. Ernest Aharah will speak on the topic, "Christianity and Evolution."

The forum will include 20 minutes for formal presentation, and 20 minutes for response. Dr. Martson announced, "This Luncheon Forum is an initiative of the Campus Ministry Council. Our intention is not so much to convince as to foster a collegial atmosphere and provide an open agenda for further interchange."

## English Club

The English Club announces that there is still a limited number of copies of DARE, the 1974-75 creative writing magazine, available in the English Department. The 60-page prose - and - poetry booklet is available to all interested students. Copies may be obtained from the Department secretary for 25 cents each.

## Undecided Majors

Students who are undecided in regard to their college major and - or life vocational plans could possibly benefit from group counseling. Dr. Charles H. Blochberger, Director of the Counseling Center, has offered to facilitate an intensive life-career planning and decision making group. Students who participate would be required to commit 2 hours per week for 12 weeks. For more information contact Dr. Blochberger in Room 204, Egbert or call Ext. 243.

## Quiz Answers

1. A. Lek
2. D. Virgil
3. D. 1904
4. C. U.S. Dollar
5. B. Boston
6. A. Son
7. A. Lou Gehrig
8. C. 61
9. D. 26 innings
10. C. 1973
11. B. Backache
12. A. Alaska
13. B. Warts
14. D. Snake
15. C. 100 meters
16. D. Freezing
17. B. Nicaragua
18. A. USSR
19. C. 1939
20. D. T. Roosevelt
21. A. 1928
22. B. 24th
23. D. Lincoln Memorial

BONUS: John Forsythe



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"Red Octopus"



EAGLES  
"One Of These Nights"

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TAPES  
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LIST



POCO  
"Head Over Heels"



CAT STEVENS  
"Greatest Hits"



AMBROSIA  
"Ambrosia"



JUDY COLLINS  
"Judith"



JANIS IAN  
"Between The Lines"



JAMES TAYLOR  
"Gorilla"



Shown above are instructors and students who are learning how to operate the equipment in the Student Experimental Television (SET) which is located in Davis Hall.

## Alumni Association Shows Increase

Membership in the Clarion State College Alumni Association has continued to show an upward trend during the past three years, with 141 new dues paying members joining the ranks last year.

"We feel that one of the major factors in membership increase is the popularity of the Alumni Tour Program, with 437 members and friends having taken advantage of our constantly increasing selection of tours over the past three years," said Ernest W. Johnson, executive director of the CSC Alumni Association.

"This includes a number of local residents who have joined the Alumni Association as associate members for the express purpose of participating in the tour program on a group basis at the rate of \$6 for individual members and \$7 jointly for husband and wife membership," Johnson added.

During the past year tours were offered to Hawaii,

Disneyworld, Acapulco, Las Vegas, Munich-Vienna, in addition to a Caribbean cruise.

In 1976, tours are scheduled to Hawaii, Acapulco, Disneyworld and Costa Del Sol (Spain).

The association now has a well-known former area school superintendent as the new president. He is Harry Ashbaugh, who headed the Cranberry School District near Oil City for many years.

New directors on the board are Janet Dolby Johnson, '71; Peggy Botzer Corte, '62; Richard Snebold, '68, and Elaine Elder, '31. They join the following directors who are currently serving: Nora Stewart, '70; William D. Gilbert, '47; Joseph Cangemi, '70; Mary Jane Miller, '62; Kenneth L. Woodal, '63; Linda K. Runyan, '64, and Samuel Wilhelm, '35.

As a new service, the Board of Directors are providing

## Dr. Khan Named Outstanding Educator

Mohammad I. Khan, professor of History specializing in South Asian History, has been named to the 1975 edition of "Outstanding Educators in America." Dr. Khan has been at Clarion since 1968.

A native of Farrukhabad, India, Dr. Khan received his B.A. degree from St. Johns College, Agra, India, and his M.A. and LL.B. degrees from the University of Lucknow, India.

Prior to coming to Clarion, he was assistant research officer for the Government of India Research Project of the History of Freedom Movement; Lecturer in History at the Institute of Rural Higher Education, Udaipur, India; head of the History department at H.M. Degree College, Kanpur, India; and Lecturer at State College, Alwar, India.

He was also assistant professor at the University of Jodhpur, India; assistant professor at California State College, Los Angeles; and visiting faculty member at West Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington.

Dr. Khan is a member of the American Historical Association; the Association of Asian Studies; the North Indian Studies Association of the U.S.; The North American Association of Indian Scholars,

of which he was founder and coordinator; the American Oriental Society; member of the program committee of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Association of Asian Studies; and Phi Beta Kappa of Southern California. He also organized a Panel in History for the Annual Meeting of the Association of Asian Studies in 1975.

Dr. Khan is the author of several published articles in the field of South Asian History; co-director of the India Project for Social Science Teachers in 1971, and is a winner of the Phi Beta Kappa Award for Scholar of the Year in 1966.

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(Located beside Riverside Store)



Have you ever dreamed of being a big television producer, or directing your favorite stars in their daily soap operas? Well, if you have, then Student Experimental Television is for you.

SET is looking for students in all fields who are interested in learning how the television system works. It gives the students a chance to express themselves orally and visually while learning production processes including producing, directing, and script writing.

The advisor for this program is Dr. Cole. Joe Marrone is presently student head, but election of officers will take place during a future meeting. The organization is open to all undergraduate and graduate students. All meeting times will

be posted and will take place in Davis Hall, Studio A.

If anyone has any questions, they are asked to stop down at the studio or contact Joe at 226-9817.

## Dr. Greco To Speak

Dr. Francis G. Greco, Associate Professor of English at Clarion State College, has recently been invited to participate in the Ohio Conference on Medieval Studies to be held at John Carroll University, October 16-18.

As his part in the Ohio Conference Dr. Greco will chair the session dealing with medieval poetics and psycholinguistic studies.

This conference, which will touch upon all phases of medieval and Renaissance studies, is being sponsored by the Department of Philosophy at John Carroll University and will be attended by scholars and teachers throughout the United States and Canada.

Dr. Greco, a graduate of Duquesne University, and active over the years in a number of conferences dealing with medieval and linguistics studies, is presently involved in preliminary planning to establish a conference on medieval studies in Northwest Pennsylvania in cooperation with interested faculty members at Slippery Rock State College.

## Council To Show Film

The Council for Exceptional Children will present the film "Autism's Lonely Child" on September 11, 1975 at 7 p.m. in Peirce auditorium. Also new members can join at this time.



## DISCOVER the JOY OF DANCE

Registration: for children and adult classes in Classical Ballet and Modern Dance will be held at the Ross Memorial Library, Clarion.

Thursday and Friday  
September 11 and 12 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Instructor: Penny Kay Cypher-Graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music Dance Department.

Classes will begin Tuesday, September 16  
For more information call 226-8820 or 275-3825





## Harriers Prepare For Opener

With the success of the cross-country team still up in the air, only one thing seems for sure: Coach Bill English will have a large team to work with.

One of the largest turnouts in recent years has been literally running their tails off, with most team members running between eight and twelve miles daily.

It seems that all things look well for English, with his five front runners grouped tightly together. The big question, that won't be answered for another week, is whether the tight group is near enough to the front to win the big meets.

At present, it looks like All-American Joe Nichols will be leading the team, with Jim Newkirk and transfer student Glenn Fiedler closely following. Except, Fiedler suffered an upper leg muscle tear, and may lose a week of practice. If the leg heals properly, he should be ready for the opening meet September 20.

The other members of the front five at present, are let-termin Jim Turcol, and Greg Smith.

At least, according to last weeks time trial results, Coach English is optimistic with his team. But sometimes optimism isn't enough.

Other team members who may enter into the scoring this fall are Bob Beck, Scott Harwick and Joe Linebach. This trio is grouped closely behind the front five.

Seven other team members, mostly freshmen will be attempting to make the team. It seems that the recent NCAA rulings have also affected small colleges and a limit of nine may have to be reached.

Coach English has decided to hold an intersquad meet this Saturday at the stadium, to decide exactly who the top nine are.

Starting time is expected to be at 10:30, a good time to preview the CSC "animal runners."

## The Return Of... Ol' Eagle Eye

By The Ol' Eagle

It understand this is to be a column called "Ol' Eagle Eye," and I, being so called by my fellow eagles, am of a rare bird.

There are a lot of advantages in being a bird, especially an eagle. Though at the moment I can't think of any.

In any event, I have been called upon by that sinister Call sports editor, at my usual fee of \$700 an issue, to perform my usual or rather unusual feats of uncanny perception into the future of the Golden Eagle football team.

And at this moment, my eagle instincts feel nothing but trouble ahead for the likes of Coach John Wooden. (Dear readers, please excuse the Ol' Eagle's inability to remember trivial facts, such as the Coach. It is written in his contract that nothing will be altered from his original copy. Please bear with him.)

It seems once again his team is suffering from the same old disease of inexperience. Indeed a tired cliché.

guess, speaking only in potential terms, his team could win one this year.

I remember last year over at Slippery Rock one cool afternoon, watching two of the best ends in the conference not utilized to their fullest, and the CSC Vulcans lost the battle 73-2.

(Fond readers, please bear with the Ol' Eagle. Once again he has confused his facts, in that the Ol' Eagle also wrote for the California State College paper last year and has mis-associated the letters CSC. California State is the CSC of the south.)

But it seems this year, as last year, Clarion will be strong in the kicking department, something I must remember when I begin to predict the scores of the fall season games.

It really is too early to predict anything, except that I will be predicting next week. I must make another flight around and examine the teams, and not the crows that hang around the field.

But, for the moment, it looks like Coach Weaver, (He means Coach Al Jacks) has things under control and will have his fighting Eagles ready for opening season action.

## Successful Quarterbacks

# A Trademark Of Jacks

By MIKE O'TOOLE

What makes a football team a consistent winner every year? Is it a tough defensive line? A good passing game or a quarterback?

The consensus opinion among most coaches would be the success of a team hinges on the quarterback. The New York Jets went from rags to riches when Joe Namath began calling signals for them. The Green Bay Packers went to the Super Bowl with Bart Starr, but have been only mediocre since he retired. And look where the Colts plunged once Johnny U. hung it up.

Obtaining a quarterback who can turn the team into a winner is not that hard a chore in the pros. Because once you land that prize player, he belongs to you for as long as you put a million dollars in his pocket and he produces.

Locally, Clarion State head mentor Al Jacks has that ability of finding a top signal caller to lead his troops during the football campaign.

The first in a long line of Golden Eagle quarterbacks who made it big was Jim Alcorn.

Although his playing time was short, his accomplishments were big. In his first season, 1966, he directed the Jacksmen to an undefeated season which was capped off by winning the Pennsylvania Conference title.

When Alcorn departed, Coach Jacks had a sophomore from Oakmont, Bob Erdeljac, ready to guide the Eagles in the 1968 season. During Erdeljac's career, Clarion won 19 and lost 8, won the Western Division title in 1969, but lost to West Chester in the Title game.

Midway through Erdeljac's final season in 1970, he was injured. For his replacement, Jacks brought a sophomore off the bench named Joe Marx who filled in admirably while Erdeljac was out.

Then, when Erdeljac graduated, Marx became the regular signal caller for the next two seasons and led Clarion to a pair of 6-3 seasons and a near divisional title in 1972.

With Marx graduated, many speculated what Jacks was going to do for an encore to the string of successful quarterbacks he had coached.

His answer was a junior college transfer named John



Tim Dutrow QB

Harlacher whose passing wizardry and leadership guided Clarion to a two year record of 11-5-1. Harlacher graduated last year and he was the fourth straight outstanding quarterback that Al Jacks has had since 1966.

Now, as he has so successfully done in the past years, Jacks must find a new quarterback to replace the graduated Harlacher. His capable choice for the 1975 season is Mifflinburg's Tim Dutrow.

A Senior, Dutrow is not new to the Clarion football scene. His sophomore season, he served his apprenticeship under Joe Marx and then last year he was the understudy to Harlacher and even drew a pair of starting assignments.

This year, the reins of the team are all his, and judging from his performance in spring practice and preseason practice, he is ready to meet the task.

A solidly built quarterback, Dutrow stands 6'3" and tips the scales at 185. With this size, Dutrow is very capable of running with the pigskin when needed.

He showed that running ability against California last year on a pair of rollouts which helped sustain a Clarion drive which eventually resulted in leading the Eagles to a second half come from behind victory.

Dutrow and his Clarion teammates will be off this Saturday and will not begin the 1975 Season until next weekend, September 20, when they travel to Wilkes College for a first time encounter with the Colonels of Wilkes.

The Clarion home opener will take place September 27 when Clarion will host Central Connecticut.



Football is a constant fight, both against the self and any hungry opponent. The Golden Eagles will be ready for their season opener with Wilkes College September 20.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 3

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975

## Gemmell Speaks On Students' Needs

Clarion State College President James Gemmell in remarks at the Fall Convocation at Nyack College, Nyack, N.Y., Sept. 10 shared with that institution's student body some of the things he has learned in 30 years as a college teacher and administrator.

Saying that he applied his remarks to most, but not all, of the young people he has met along the way, Dr. Gemmell tagged the young people of this generation as "the most silent, reticent, paranoid bunch of people I have ever encountered," noting that "you have the opportunity to exchange ideas, but are too embarrassed to do so."

"You have the opportunity to find out something about yourselves, but can't exert yourselves. You have the opportunity to explore ideas on your own, but don't. You have the opportunity to be free, to be responsible to yourselves, but you prefer to believe that freedom is slavery. You justify your failures by arguing that you have been conditioned, that you're incapable of handling all this freedom at once," the Clarion chief executive said.

Gemmell told the Nyack students that "if you don't believe that knowledge for its own sake is a valid and valuable goal, then you're in the wrong place, and you'd do much better in another school studying how to be a plumber or a beautician."

He said that of the many thousand college students he has known, he loved each of them for what they might have been, but is deeply disturbed by what many are.

"In a sense they were all unwilling captives of a system that regarded them as stupid until the teacher made them smart, that looked upon them as miniature devils whose natures had to be disciplined and controlled," he added.

Gemmell went on to say that "perhaps the student's most crucial need is to be accepted for what he is rather than being molded into what the school thinks he ought to be."

He said that "we seem to assume that learning takes place in schools and nowhere else," further noting that "we reverse the natural learning process by trying to stuff them full of truth rather than allowing them to gain truths through insight and experience."

Gemmell noted that American colleges and universities have always been committed to the values con-

sidered important by the established power centers.

It was not surprising, therefore, that a militant body of students during the 1960's sought to purge the system of its evils by setting the torch to the existing order. What was unfortunate was the fact that the revolutionary groups had no clear conception of the mold in which the ashes would be recast. Their voices were fundamentally hostile to the life of reason and were raised to such volume they could not be heard. Beneath the hippie attire and the noisy manifestation lay a striving for justice and meaning," he continued.

Gemmell indicated that the students have inherited a legacy of international affairs of which they disapprove, that they resent the Watergate mentality of trusted public officials, are frustrated by what they consider enforced inhibitions of an older generation that does not understand them, that they face the uncertainties and opportunities of the new morality, that they are ridden by ambition and exhorted to tune out, and that they face competition of unusual severity as the confront heavals threatening the very fabric of the nation.

"We are at a painful point in human history. It is the best of times and the worst of times. But I am convinced that the pain is transition and not defeat. We are moving from colleges which keep the people out to colleges which bring them in. We are changing from colleges which impose a rigid curriculum to those which respond to human need. The opportunities for educational leadership were never greater," he concluded.

## Senate Wraps Up Loose Ends

The Student Senate opened last Monday evening with Chairperson Scott Taylor bringing up such matters as committee vacancies, Career Day, CAS, and a committee for a new smoking policy, among others.

The start of the year brought limited number of vacancies in such committees as Who's Who, Final Board Rules, Regulations and Policies all of which have one opening. Organizational and Middle Board show two openings apiece and the latter one alternate openings, also, the Presidential Student Advisory Board proved to have three vacancies. Anyone interested in these committees may apply in the Senate office 236 Egbert Hall.

An October 9, Career Day will be held from 1:30-4:00 in Tiffin.



Shown above are members of the rock group "The Buffalo Chipkickers" who will be performing at the Autumn Folk Festival sponsored by College Center Board. The Festival will be held Sunday, Sept. 21, on the lawn between Davis and Carlson, beginning at 1 p.m.

## Folk Festival Set, Local Talent Featured

This Sunday, September 21, will be the Center Board Folk Festival, beginning at 1 p.m. outside between Carlson Library and Harvey Hall. Featured will be Bob Doyle and the Buffalo Chipkickers, and Morningsong.

"Bob Doyle and the Buffalo Chipkickers" are four men dedicated to the study and performance of American Traditional Music. Since the winter of 1972, the Buffalo Chipkickers have been playing throughout the northeast primarily at colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

In the beginning the emphasis was on Old Time and early

Bluegrass with occasional uptempo arrangements of traditional American and Anglo-Irish Folk tunes and songs filling in the repertoire. The culmination of the first stage of the Chipkickers' development was Volume One, the bands' first album, which was produced in the spring of 1974.

Playing in practically every musical setting, the Chipkickers are invariably asked where they got their name. Well, The Chipkickers play "Chipkicken 'Music,'" and all embracing label which a critic explains, "takes the best from Bluegrass, Old Time,

Country & Western, and Folk."

The four members, Bob, Joe, Matthew, and Hugh play guitar, banjo, fiddle, and bass respectively. Each man is an accomplished instrumentalist comfortable in a variety of musical genres, and, since each member sings a different range, the group has a full spectrum of bass, baritone, tenor, and high tenor.

Morningsong is a totally independent organization of five musicians bound together by the determination to make their way to the highest possible ends. Their means are simply expressed: good music, happy hearts, hard work, and relentless desire.

In the spring of 1972, Fred Curdte and Randy Hughes joined forces with Richard Kazak and Terry Sweet in the formation of "Elijah." The major emphasis of the quartet was on commercial folk-rock and soft-rock music.

Early in 1973 they acquired their new name of Morningsong. The next step was to record, so, in the midst of 1973 Morning Song Records and the Morning Song Records Publishing Company were born. The result was the independent production of Listen to Sunrise, and the acquisition of Greg Taylor on drums.

So don't forget to stop by on Sunday to listen to each of these talented young groups.

### NEEDED

Commonwealth Association of Students Coordinator and Staff. NO experience necessary. If interested in student and state government, lobbying, travel and decisions concerning the state colleges apply at the Student Senate Office, 236 Egbert Hall.



# Editorially Speaking

## Something For Everyone?

Editorials are by definition an expression of opinion. Lately, it seems all our opinions have been gripes. In keeping with that precedent, stand forewarned that this week is no exception.

Lately, there seems to be a running battle between many campus organizations and The Call. True, The Call is a student organization funded by student association funds. Yet, we the editorial staff must be given the freedom to make decision concerning copy for the paper. Fine, you say, but the controversy comes in when certain organizations want to know why an article they have submitted is not in.

We pick articles that we feel affects a majority of the student body. This sometimes means that a Center Board event will get precedence over The Lichenstein Skin Diving Club. We have no particular prejudices against any group on campus. We try to give fair and accurate coverage to everything possible. We want to print news, feature, sports, and other articles that will be of general interest. We do not want the paper to turn into an organizational newsletter for any group or groups.

Also, we cannot honor copy that is turned in after 5 p.m. Monday. Realistically the deadline should be Monday at noon and hopefully this change will be instituted in the near future. (More on this later.) Sometimes the paper could be filled with good copy by early Monday.

To repeat our sad tale of woe, you've all read about how overworked The Call staff is. We are a limited staff, with a limited budget and therefore limited space. So we pick the more important articles. Look at the masthead on the bottom of this page and see how few of us there are putting this rag out every week. We are not adverse to constructive criticism but think about those numbers. The next time you have an idea about how the Lichenstein Diving Club needs more coverage, drop in at 11 or 12 on Tuesday night or 1 or 2 early Wednesday morning (we'll probably be here) and we'll be glad to listen to your suggestions.

—J.H.

### Craig's Capers

## Time To Humanize Humanity

By CRAIG STONER  
TIME TO  
HUMANIZE HUMANITY  
(The Great American  
Dream—Part II)

Time: the early 60s. Place: Vietnam. Situation: war. It started as a defense of South Vietnam, but it continued and intensified until the people in this country gradually began to turn against it. As our opposition to that war grew, so did the confusion among ourselves about many things. Finally, as the confusion intensified, we began to kill ourselves. The civil disobedience movement, the racial riots, the anti-war movement, and perhaps the peace movement that really wasn't peaceful.

But the confusion continued unabated. Slowly we started to kill ourselves in other ways, ways which were slower, more subtle and, because of that

subtlety, more intrinsically deadly.

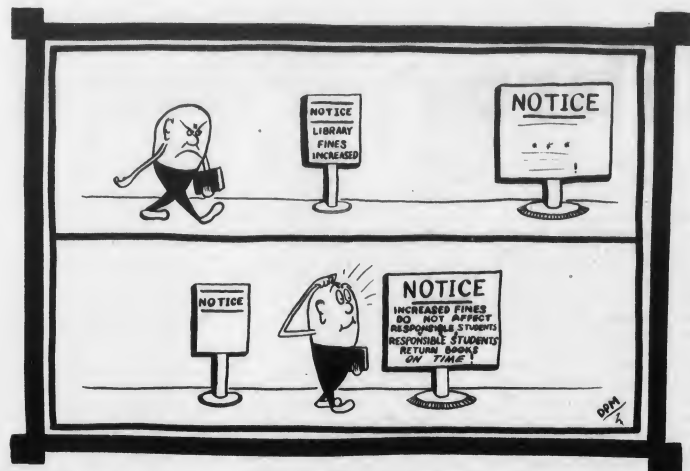
When we could not finally understand the confusion we tried to understand what we thought was the cause of the confusion—ourselves.

The God-Is-Dead movement swept through the country, becoming a slogan for our beliefs and/or fears. We became intensely interested in psychology and all of its misapplications, character analysis, astrology, physiognomy, brainwashing, mind control, etc. Man became something to be microscopically and sanitariously analyzed instead of something to be understood and helped. Psychology in itself was good, but we carried it too far. We packaged man into little "How-to" booklets — "How to Make Love", "How to Get Him - Her to Like You", "How to Become

Popular Like You've Always Wanted to Be", etc.

We would have been insulted if other people tried to influence us that way, but we did not hesitate to try to do it to them.

We began to kill ourselves technologically, too. We made our inventions but many of them didn't work. We gave ourselves air, water, land and noise pollution, and we added to the problem when we polluted ourselves emotionally by pretending that our problems (all of them) did not exist. When we became too afraid of other people to tell them how we really felt about many things, we also began to kill ourselves politically, intellectually and — most importantly to me — artistically. Anything stopped across a canvas, anything scrawled across a paper, practically anything creative (Continued on Page 3)



## Prints For Sale

Clarion State College's Department of Art will sponsor an exhibit and sale of approximately 600 original prints from the famed Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection on Tuesday, September 30, 1975. This event will be held in the foyer of the Marwick - Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium.

Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Tenor and Hogarth, can be seen works by many of today's American artists, some well known and others not as famous.

Area residents are invited to browse through this outstanding collection of original graphics. A knowledgeable Roten representative will be on hand to answer questions about the prints and the artists and to discuss other prints not in this collection but which may be obtained from the gallery in Baltimore.

A world respected authority on graphics of all types, Roten holds exhibitions and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the United States and Canada.

The informal displaying of the collection allows visitors to examine at close range the various graphic techniques of different artists. The exhibit takes place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Smoking Questionnaire

Are You a Smoker? yes no

Would you favor banned smoking in classrooms? yes no

Would you favor banned smoking in Chandler? yes no

Other Comments:

## Preferences For Smoking Surveyed

On Monday Sept. 15, 1975 Student Senate met and the question of smoking was raised by interested parties. After some discussion Student Senate felt it appropriate to let a committee study the issue, formulate a policy, and report back to the Senate in two weeks with the results. At that time Senate will act accordingly with regard to the results as presented by the committee.

The committee on smoking would like interested parties to answer the following questions and deposit them in the boxes placed at the following outlets of The Clarion Call: Chandler (both sides), Library Lobby, Harvey (next to Call office), and Forest Manor Cafeteria.

Please deposit survey slips in boxes marked "Smoking" by the end of the lunch period Friday Sept. 19, 1975.

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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# Library Fine Rebuttal

Editor, The CALL:

Your editorial (complete with cartoon) of September 10, "Student questions library fines", was misleading. Since I am in charge of the Circulation Department in the library I may be taken to be one of those officials who the anonymous editorialist says, "feel that the new system will benefit the student at LESS expense...". I have no such feeling and neither has any other librarian. I do have a feeling that many students and others are unaware of the desperation that would-be borrowers feel when they keep coming in to see if the long overdue book or other item has come back. And they keep coming back again and again hoping that whoever has the item will respond to the notices

from the library. Two cents a day doesn't seem to move enough people, however. Library fines are meant to induce the person who has the item to bring it back and our new plan is designed to offer greater inducement than the old one to either renew the charge or turn the item in. I do not anticipate collecting many high fines since I suppose that an initial fine of \$1.00 should serve as a much greater memory stirrer than the unmemorable 2 cents. If we do find ourselves collecting many high fines then I will consider the new system and recommend to the director that we try something else. Your editorial assumes that students uniformly tend to forget when library materials are due. That is not true, most

things come back on time, but our present fines are too trivial for some and it is just those whom we want to persuade that we really do want the item renewed or returned within three weeks.

The new system is reasonable in that the student is charged for causing the library unnecessary expenses. It is quite inexpensive to wait for things to come back, but very costly to find out what is overdue, send out notices, collect fines and keep track of the money. We get no return on it, the money goes to general state funds and is of only the most indirect benefit to the library. I would prefer by far not to collect fines at all, but find in practice that we do need some way to attract the attention of those who have not noticed that others want the same thing that they want. Let me add here that we would have been raising the daily fines if we had stayed with daily fines, for our recall efforts have been ineffective and have cost us a great deal of time and money. There is, after all, little reason to ever have to pay a fine. Nearly everything can be renewed again and again and many students do keep books out for a whole semester or longer by the simple process of renewing them. And there is

little call for The Call to promote theft (see the second to last paragraph of the anonymous editorial) for our replacement process is also long and costly and whatever is stolen will be made unavailable to other students for some time.

Sincerely,  
Roger Horn  
Circulation Librarian

Editor, The Call:

How is it possible to give valid information to the student body when articles submitted for that explicit purpose are drastically cut, slanted, editorialized, and cartooned before they are printed in The CALL.

The enthusiastic reporter who came to me for the article regarding the new Carlson Library fine procedure instilled confidence in me in the integrity of the paper when she assured me that the article would appear as submitted or that I could review any changes for factual content. Factual accuracy is our only concern. Any student is entitled to his or her opinion (the editorial was unsigned). However, there is also an obligation to the students and the library to present all of the information and then let there be editorials, letters, or whatever. It is just possible that those non-of-

fenders would appreciate our effort to regain overdue material and make it available to them. Others have already expressed appreciation for the week of grace in which no fines at all are charged.

As a responsible editor of the only general news disseminating source on campus, will you please print the news release as submitted to you on September 9, 1975, and let each student be his own judge.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Margery Johnson  
Librarian, IMC

### Time To Humanize

(Continued from page 2)

became "good" because we were too ashamed of our own ignorance to share it with other people.

It is time to stop being afraid, time to stop the hating and the killing and the confusion. We must begin to treat one another like the human beings we are. This is not to say that I believe in humanism as a system for living man's life. I don't. But we must start somewhere. It is time to humanize humanity — to rediscover the "Peace, Happiness and Prosperity" of the Great American Dream.

## Editor's Note

Editor's Note: There has been an unfortunate series of misunderstandings involving the above mentioned issue. True, the article was altered but there was no specific intentions to cut, slant and/or editorialize.

The reporter did what she felt was her job. Her opinion and that of the library was apparently not the same.

Secondly, the reporter's name was sent to the printer but through an oversight on their

part, the author's name did not appear. Hopefully this explanation will remove the stigma of the "anonymous editorialist."

Last, but not least, the CALL is not out to promote theft and if anyone thought otherwise, please mark this in your notebook.

One last comment — please read the original article to give yourself a representative view of both sides.

## Library Fine Policy

A new policy for handling fines and overdue notices has been placed in operation this Fall by the Carlson and Venango libraries.

Library fines are resented mainly because people are not aware of the purpose of fines. Fines are not a source of income to a college library; money collected is forwarded to a general Commonwealth fund. Fines are not peevish punishment; the function of the fine system is primarily to encourage borrowers to return library books not being used so that they can be loaned again. Books still in use at the end of the loan period may be renewed indefinitely as long as no other student or faculty member has requested them.

Each borrower can eliminate fines by paying attention to due dates. Carlson Library reluctantly gave up the idea of dispensing with fines altogether. The experience of other libraries has proved that some sort of recall is necessary, so the Carlson staff has formulated a routine which it is hoped will benefit library users at less expense and time to the library. Service should be improved since the old routine did not accomplish its purpose of making material more readily available.

Under the new policy the fine will be determined by the number of overdue reminders which must be prepared before the book is returned or renewed. Although library users are responsible for returning material they borrowed, the library mails reminders as a courtesy.

Four notices will be sent each semester if necessary. At the expiration of the 2-week loan plus 1-week grace period, an overdue notice will be sent weekly thereafter. The fine for the first overdue notices is \$1 per item; 2nd notice, \$2; 3rd notice, \$4; and 4th notice, \$8 per item. No further notice will be sent during the semester but grades may be withheld for material and fines due at the end of the semester.

Students are encouraged to return or renew library books to eliminate fines.

Periodicals and materials on the Reserve shelf are not affected by the new policy.

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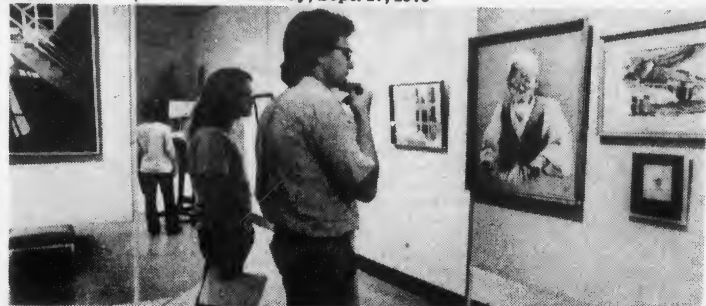
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Shown above are students viewing some of Barbara Kerstetter's works. Ms. Kerstetter is having the September Art Exhibit in the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery in Marwick-Boyd.

## Lib. Sci. Not Old Bones

"Library Science may be like old bones and dusty books to you, but here at Clarion, it's a very new thing." The poster bearing this slogan features an intellectual looking dinosaur carrying books and film, with a detachable card to send for information concerning the Library Media and Information Science program here at Clarion. This poster was the result of a contest sponsored by Lambda Sigma, the honorary fraternity of Library Science majors during the 1974-75 academic year. Won by Debbie James, the above described poster was reproduced by the CSC graphics department and sent to all the major public and academic libraries in the tri-state area.

This past week over 200 more were sent to the high schools in this region. At this date, more than fifty cards expressing interest in Clarion's program have been received.

This is one of several major outreaches of Lambda Sigma.

Formed in the spring of 1971 to promote fellowship among all L.S. students, including graduate as well, the past several years have realized better relationships between faculty and students. Their motto of "Brotherhood, Service and Practicality" has been carried out through service projects for both campus and community. Pledges have worked with the librarian at the Flexible All Year School at the Research-Learning Center doing cataloging, shelving, typing, etc. Clarion Osteopathic Hospital's library also received attention from members. Presently the fraternity is working on cataloging and classifying the 1500 volume library of the Christ Episcopal Church in Oil City.

This summer Lambda Sigma extended a welcome to all the incoming freshmen in Library Science. Each student was contacted by a member during the summer months who answered questions and relieved fears. Members also worked with the L.S. faculty registering freshmen into classes during their orientation. A special committee is presently working on an upcoming social event for these and all new students in the department to become acquainted with each other and with the faculty.

All Library Science students manage to keep quite busy. Outside of classroom and campus activities, the department goes on two major out-

state field trips each year. Visits to New York City and Washington, D.C. include tours of public, special, and national libraries as well as related points of interest. Not only being an enjoyable travel experience sightseeing, attending plays, and dining out, the opportunities to see various aspects of librarianship, latest techniques, innovations, and procedures, make them worth while experiences indeed.

This year forty students and faculty members are bypassing Washington, D.C. to tour Boston on November 6, 7 and 8th. The tentative itinerary includes visits to Harvard, Boston Public Library, and M.I.T.

Library Science majors have also received many good comments on their representatives that the graduate and undergraduate schools elect. These representatives attend all general faculty meeting, bring any ideas and suggestions before them, and have a vote on all major decisions involving the student body or curriculum. In addition to this, the representatives work with individual faculty members on various committees.

Through these many activities, the School of Library Media and Information Science has built a working rapport between faculty and students alike.

## Clarion Enters Into Co-operative Education

Clarion State College is one of 12 Northwestern Pennsylvania colleges participating in a cooperative effort whereby full-time students of any of these institutions may enroll in a course each semester at any one of the other free of charge.

Implemented by the Northwestern Planning Council for Higher Education, the purpose of the program, entitled Regional Cross Registration, is to accommodate the special needs of students that cannot be met by their own institutions and to enrich offerings for students in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

The program will benefit students who are close to graduating but need a course not offered by their own college in the current semester, students who cannot fit a needed course into their own institution's schedule, or students who are interested in a course not offered by their own college.

Colleges and universities participating are Allegheny, Alliance, Bradford Campus of the University of Pittsburgh, Clarion, Edinboro, Gannon, Mercyhurst, Shenango and

## Barb Kerstetter Exhibits Work

Barbara A. Kerstetter, painter, printmaker, and potter, is having the September Art Exhibit in Hazel Sanford Art Gallery at the Merwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, CSC.

A resident of Apelle, Pa., Mrs. Kerstetter received her B.A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh, after attending the University of Hawaii. She has taken graduate work from both Seton Hill College and the University of Pittsburgh.

She has exhibited in numerous competitive juried exhibitions throughout the United States. Among her credited exhibits are the Hoosier Salon, Indianapolis; American Artists Professional League National Exhibit, Three

Rivers Art Festival, and the W & J National Painting Exhibit. In addition, she has had one-woman shows at Penn State University, New Kensington campus, and at the Monroeville Library. Mrs. Kerstetter also has a painting with the Air Force Museum traveling exhibit, Dayton, Ohio. She has taught adult education oil painting classes under the auspices of the Boyce Campus of Allegheny County Community College for seven years.

Mrs. Kerstetter has won many prizes and awards for her art work and has recently been nominated for "Who's Who in American Art."

The public is cordially invited to view the exhibit from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Levick In World Campus Afloat

George Michael Levick, a senior humanities major at Clarion State College, has been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the fall 1975 semester at sea.

Levick will be among approximately 325 college students representing 200 colleges and universities on World Campus Afloat Sept. 5 when it begins its twenty-first consecutive academic semester at Port Everglades, Florida. During the four-month semester, students will study aboard ship and on shore in Portugal, Algeria, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Lebanon, Senegal, Trinidad, Venezuela, Colombia, and Haiti, terminating Dec. 19 in Port Everglades, Fla.

Students carry a regular

semester's units and attend classes at sea between ports on the shipboard campus which is equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theater, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offered. Campus for the program is the 18,000-gross-ton S.S. Universe Campus, operated for the college by Orient Overseas Line.

Ashore the academic program continues with lectures, research projects and field trips directly related to coursework. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

Now in its tenth year, World Campus Afloat has completed 20 consecutive semesters of its one unique program in international higher education. Chapman College is one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California.

## Homecoming Court Applications

Applications for Homecoming Court are now available in 111 Harvey Hall and 228 Egbert Hall. Applicants may be nominated by a group or organization. Applicants may also be self-nominated, with twenty five supporting signatures on the application. Applications are due in no later than Friday, September 19 at 5 p.m.

This year's homecoming court procedure utilizes the same procedures as previous years: Any full time undergraduate woman student is eligible to be nominated. An unlimited number of women from each respective class may run, with two being chosen from each class, except the Senior class, which will have three representatives. The senior with the highest number of votes will be crowned as 1975 Homecoming Queen at half-time of the October 4 homecoming Football game.

Interested students should contact the Cross Registration Office at their own campus for further information and cross registration forms.

At Clarion, the officer is Dr. Dana S. Still, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214, Phone 226-6000, Ext. 203.

# Questionable Quiz

- What is the ideal serving temperature for beer?  
A. 34 degrees  
B. 35 degrees  
C. 40 degrees  
D. 41 degrees
- In what year was the potato famine in Ireland?  
A. 1836  
B. 1843  
C. 1845  
D. 1846
- What is the capital of Bolivia?  
A. Caracas  
B. Montevideo  
C. Santiago  
D. La Paz
- Which African country lies closest to the equator?  
A. Chad  
B. Nigeria  
C. Togo  
D. Cameroon
- When at rest, how many times does the average adult heart beat?  
A. 57 times  
B. 65 times  
C. 72 times  
D. 86 times
- Which planet has been called the Earth's twin?  
A. Mars  
B. Venus  
C. Saturn  
D. Neptune
- Approximately how many bones are in the human body?  
A. 117  
B. 206  
C. 324  
D. 568
- In what state was Abraham Lincoln born?  
A. Kentucky  
B. Illinois  
C. Ohio  
D. Tennessee
- What is the only country that does not hold land on the Iberian Peninsula?  
A. Spain  
B. Portugal  
C. England  
D. France
- Where was Christopher Columbus born?  
A. Genoa  
B. Florence  
C. Venice  
D. Naples
- Who might be called the "Patron saint of socialism?"  
A. Hitler  
B. Lenin  
C. Marx  
D. Stalin
- When is Flag Day?  
A. June 12  
B. June 14  
C. June 19  
D. June 27
- How many red stripes are in the U.S. Flag?  
A. 5  
B. 6  
C. 7  
D. 8
- During what war was the "Star-Spangled Banner" written?  
A. Revolutionary  
B. War of 1812  
C. Civil War  
D. Spanish-American
- How long did the Constitutional Convention last?  
A. One month  
B. Two months  
C. Three months  
D. Four months
- Who was the first president to be born in the U.S.?  
A. Adams  
B. Jefferson  
C. Jackson  
D. Van Buren
- Which city is farthest South?  
A. Johannesburg  
B. Caracas  
C. Melbourne  
D. Buenos Aires
- What name did one king of

Portugal, four kings of France, and eight kings in England all have in common?  
A. Edward  
B. Henry  
C. George  
D. Thomas

19. Who was the only bachelor U.S. President?  
A. Buchanan  
B. McKinley  
C. Harrison  
D. Harding

20. How many languages are spoken in the world?  
A. 2000  
B. 2500  
C. 3000

D. 3500

21. What king of England could not speak English?  
A. George I  
B. George II  
C. Richard I  
D. Henry II

22. What U.S. state has more cattle than people?  
A. Iowa  
B. Texas  
C. Oklahoma  
D. Kansas

23. What is the largest breed of dogs?  
A. Irish Setter  
B. German Shepherd  
C. Great Dane

D. Collie

24. Approximately how much does an elephant weigh at birth?  
A. 120-160 pounds  
B. 160-200 pounds  
C. 200-240 pounds  
D. 240-280 pounds

25. What is the largest city in the world?  
A. New York City  
B. London  
C. Moscow  
D. Tokyo

BONUS QUESTION: What is Groucho Marx's real first name?

## M.R. Workshop Held By Spec. Ed. Dept.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Special Education Department at Clarion State College had conducted a workshop for people with a career commitment to the severe and profound multihandicapped, with support for the program obtained through the local MH-MR office and Polk State School and Hospital.

After two weeks of intensive preparation, the 30 students enrolled for the program provided educational

programming and 24 hour total care for 20 children in a live-in situation at Ballentine Hall, under the direction of Terri L. Dunkle and Joseph F. Stewart, Jr., both assistant professors in the Special Education Department. Half of the 20 children enrolled were from the local community and the other half from Polk State School and Hospital.

This year the participants utilized a new assessment instrument to complete the initial evaluation of the children's potential. Called the Pennsylvania Training Model, its use at Clarion was in a field testing context. During the forthcoming academic year, all teachers of the severe and profound multihandicapped will be inserviced using this material.

Another change in format this year was the extension of educational programming into the fourth week. Previously the children had been involved for a three week period.

Parents of the children from the community were provided with training in the techniques utilized in the workshop, with the parents asked to evaluate their program at the end of the

classroom sessions. In a unanimous reaction, they felt that the program was beneficial for their children as well as for their family units.

Clarion's program is apparently one of the first of its kind in the country, emphasizing the concept of "normalization." It follows a class action brought against the Commonwealth by the Pennsylvania Association for Retarded Citizens approximately two years ago in order that these children might be given an appropriate educational experience.

In educational programming, attempts are made to minimize the children's differences and to allow them to participate in activities that approximate those of normal children. One question always asked before a new activity is implemented is "would a normal child do this?" If the answer is negative, the experience is either dropped or modified to meet this requirement.

In retrospect, the instructors feel that the workshop experiences are improving yearly and that the program has been a worthwhile experience.

## Camping Club Gets Underway

The initial meeting of the Clarion Camping Club was held last Tuesday in Campbell Hall's rec-room. Teh Camping Club is being formed by a group of interested students who are seeking other students with an equal interest in camping.

Early plans are being made for future trips to Cook Forest (for an all day hike) and weekend camping trips to the Allegheny National Forest. A

longer trip to West Virginia is being considered for spring break.

The Camping Club extends an invitation to anyone interested in camping to come to the next meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in Campbell's rec-room. Even if you've had years of experience, or never camped a day in your life, the Camping Club welcomes you.

## Kappas Give Blotters

Do you need something to brighten up your desk or study area?

Well, the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa will solve this problem tomorrow evening as they distribute their desk blotters to all students living in campus dorms.

The sixth annual "Blotter" contains phone numbers for all the dorms, information about campus organizations, and advertising by local merchants and business establishments. It also has a new look this year as it can be found in eight different colors.

The Brothers will be distributing their blotters free of charge as their gift to you.

WCCB will broadcast Saturday's game between CSC and Wilkes College.  
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**IEK**

**Come see us at 614 South Street**  
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**Wednesday, September 17** Guys - 7:00 Girls - 8:30



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## Hun Judoists In The Swing

The first month of the fall season for the CSC Varsity Hun Co-ed Judoists proved to be a busy and fruitful one. The current full-time and part-time membership in the club is 50; most of them are newcomers because only a dozen advanced judoists remained from the past year.

Last week's election of officers produced Dave Spierito, an elementary major and freshman as captain. He's a newcomer to Clarion State this fall; however, he had a few years of judo experience prior to coming to CSC, and already has the first degree brown belt.

The Co-captain is Ron Pantelles, a sophomore in business at CSC. The secretarial position once again fell to Gwen Porr, holder of the third degree brown belt. The medic for the team is Steve Cosgrove. Naturally, Professor P-Jobb, who is the current Secretary of the National Collegiate Judo Association, will be advising and coaching the Varsity Huns for the 12th year here at Clarion.

After a strenuous two weeks training, the Huns entered a six men and two women team at the Judo Academy of Pittsburgh Senior Open Tournament on September 14th. This was their first match of the season.

The result was better than hoped; three men and one woman placed.

Dave Spierito, the new Hun captain, introduced himself beautifully by winning all three of his matches with full Ippons (throws) and earned a first place trophy in the middle weight brown belt division. Ron Pantelles, the Hun Co-captain, brought home the second place trophy in the same division. Jim Kennedy, also in the middle weight brown belt division, brought home the third place trophy.

With that, the three Huns sewed up all three places of the middle weight brown belt class. It seems to be promising in the men's middle weight that the CSC Huns will be performing real well this year.

In the heavyweight brown belt division, Andrew Kish fought for the Huns but did not place. In the light-weight white and green belt division, Mark Henniger, with a one win and two loss score, ended up fourth in his division.

In the women's division, lightweight Janet Kusma, a brown belt at CSC, fought for the Huns but did not place. Gwen Porr, also a brown belt, brought home the second place trophy for Clarion in the women's heavyweight division.

## 'Iron Men Face Wilkes College

A new quarterback, a whole new backfield and a new pair of ends is what Clarion State head coach Al Jacks will be unveiling this weekend when his forces travel to Wilkes College for the opening game of the 1975 season.

Despite the fact that Jacks has six new players at these offensive skilled positions, he is very optimistic about his new offensive players. "I am very pleased with the work Tim Dutrow has done in pre-season drills.

Rick Slike at split end gives up the deep threat and, now that Ken Roebuck has moved from tackle to tight end, we have one of the best blocking ends in the conference. As for our backfield, we have more speed and size this year."

The backfield which Jacks referred to will consist of Freeport's Ray Zema (5-10, 185) at fullback, sophomore Ken

Stroup (6-0, 190) from Pittsburgh will be at left half while a junior from New Kensington, Dan Hawkins (5-8, 185), will be at right half.

Zema saw considerable action last year and gained 320 yards on 71 attempts while Hawkins, on the other hand, saw limited action as he only carried the ball 14 times for 63 yards.

Stroup has yet to carry the ball in a varsity game but was one of the top rushers on the undefeated Junior Varsity team last year.

Ready to open up holes for the new look backfield is a vastly experienced line which is headed up offensive co-captains John Dunbar (5-11, 195) and Brad McMillan (5-11, 200).

Dunbar mans the right squad spot while McMillan holds down the same post on the left side. Both are entering their third

year as starters in the trenches. Another veteran and returning starter up front will be Aliquippa's Dave Todd (6-0, 215) who will be at left tackle. Joining Todd at the other tackle spot is Ken Reddick (6-2, 240) of Pittsburgh while converted guard Joe Christy (5-10, 200) of Aliquippa moves to center.

The Clarion defense did not have the personnel shake up the offense did, but they will still have a new look as well.

In past season, Clarion used the Oklahoma 52 defense. However, this season the Golden Eagles will deplore the Eagle defense which is similar to the defense used by Penn State.

Instead of seven men up front, the Eagle defense calls for eight men on the line and three in the secondary. Its major function is to stop the rush and force the opponents to the airways.

Anchoring Clarion's new defense will be the defensive co-captains Keith Loughrey (6-0, 200) of Pittsburgh and Tom Taormina (6-1, 205) of Johnstown who will both be playing the defensive tackle slots.

Taormina earned All-American honorable mention status last year for his play at tackle while Loughrey was accredited first team District 18 for his performance at middle guard.

With Loughrey no longer at middle guard, that spot will now belong to sophomore Al Latronica (5-9, 210) of Deer Lakes. Jack Cully (5-10, 180) of Pittsburgh returns at defensive end as does Hughesville's Jeff Gooch (6-2, 205).

The secondary will feature plenty of experience with returnees at all three spots. Senior Mike Tiese (5-9, 175) and sophomore Jay Delostretto (5-9, 175) will be the defensive backs while Roy Purdy (6-0, 150), a sophomore, and Paul Yucha (6-0, 185), a senior, battle it out for the safety position.

An added big plus for the Golden Eagles this year will be the specialty teams. Dan Corrigan (5-10, 190) returns for his fourth varsity season as the punter. Last year Corrigan logged a punting average of 40.1 and was chosen to the ECAC Division II All Star team for his accomplishments.

Extra points and field goals will again be the duties for Rick Snodgrass (5-10, 160). Last season, as a freshman, Snodgrass led the team in scoring with 45 points as he hit on eight of twelve field goals and 21 extra points.

Saturday's game will be the first time Clarion and Wilkes have met on the gridiron. And, this is also the season opener for Wilkes.

Last year, the Colonels posted a 7-2 mark and captured first place in the Northern Conference. With 30 lettermen back returning from that team, Wilkes Coach Roland Schmidt is very optimistic for another divisional crown.

Top returnees for Wilkes include quarterback Greg Snyder who passed for 617 yards last year, Fred Lohman who led the team in rushing with 540 yards and offensive end John Matusek who caught 16 aerials. Spear-heading the defensive unit is defensive back Dave Treathaway who led the team with six interceptions.

Following the opener on the road, the "new look" Golden Eagles will stage their home opener on September 27 when they host Central Connecticut which will be followed by another home encounter with Lock Haven on October 4.

## Runners Ready

By PAT O'TOOLE

The Clarion State cross country team opens its season Saturday, September 20, against Bloomsburg, Bible Baptist, Lock Haven, and Shippensburg at Lock Haven.

"This meet should be a good indication as to what to expect from the 1975 Golden Eagle runners," states head coach Bill English.

"Bloomsburg had a good young team last year and they should be the team to beat in this quadrangular," he adds.

Bloomsburg's 1975 roster shows four of the top six runners returning from last year's 5-4 team, which was defeated by Clarion last year 27-30.

However, CSC has lost a number of runners from the 8-3 1974 team due to graduation and transfers.

Gone are Doug Brown, Jerry Burk, Paul Martin, and Sam Bobo, four of Clarion's top men last year.

Although he is hesitant about making any predictions, Coach English is very optimistic.

"We have a big gap to fill but the progress the team has made should give this season's team more depth."

"Clarion's top harrier should be marathon All-American Joe Nichols. Nichols, a Corry native, is Clarion's first NAIA track and field All-American and is undoubtedly the team leader.

"Although he did not run cross country in 1974, Nichols is very acquainted with long distance running."

Another strong runner thus far has been Glenn Fiedler, a transfer student from Allegheny Community College. Fiedler, a graduate of South Hills High School, has been hampered by a leg injury and may not be at full strength Saturday.

Jim Newkirk (Harrisburg) has been a strong runner for Clarion in recent years and could be among the top runners

in the conference.

The key to success could lie in the hands of Jim Turcol (Pittsburgh), Greg Smith (Rat Town), and Bob Beck (Penn Hills) who have been tabbed by their coach as the most improved runners in 1975.

This season's team also has a fine crop of freshmen who should give the team added depth.

Ben Breniman (Clarion), Joe Linebach (Fort LeBoef), and Dean Miller (Allentown) will not only be an asset to the current team but should provide the nucleus of future Clarion Squads.

The remainder of the group consists of seniors Wally O'Connor, Tim Sandstorm, Rich Martin, and freshmen Mike Schlierberl, Jon Goss, and Mike Dougherty.

Evaluating the 1975 Pennsylvania Conference, Coach English plans on Edinboro as the team to beat with IUP and Slippery Rock contenders along with the Golden Eagles.

### Girls Track?

Feel good? Get in shape? A sparkling zestful feeling? Let's get together and join a "Feel Good Club" of women's track.

Don't worry girls — It's not only for the distance runners of four miles and up, but also for the few we see down at the gym strutting for their one mile a day.

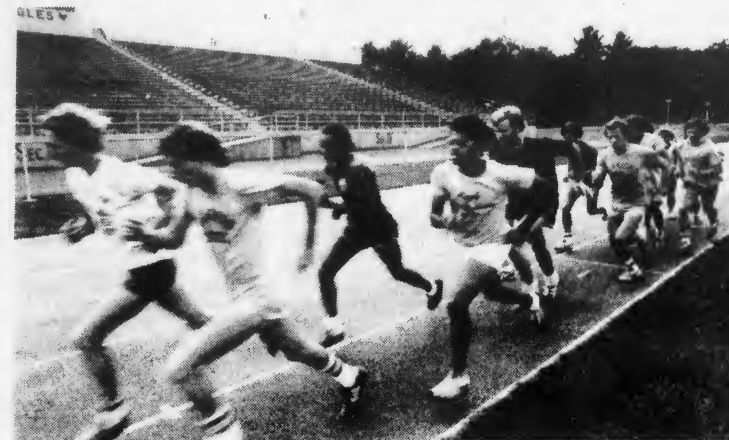
So come on — Let's give it a try!

We know we can do it girls. If you are at all interested in running and/or track and field events and would like to look into the possibilities of forming a track club, please stop in at an organizational meeting, Tuesday September 23 at 7:30 in Ralston Hall Rec Room.

Everybody Welcome!! If you are interested, but can't make the meeting, contact Peg Palo or Barb Miller G-24 Ralston.



Assistant Coach Jim Weaver instructs Cliff Simon on the proper technique of stepping over dummies.



The golden track team, led by Joe Nichols, (front left) and Jim Turcol (front right) were recently caught by Call photographer Mike Dodds during a quarter mile work out.



By THE OL' CROW

(Note to the editor's note: The name "Ol' Crow Eye" has been named as an obvious pun to the original name of "Ol' Eagle Eye," and the name certainly has no personal references to anyone or any group.

The column is intended to be "collegiate comedy," and using a crow as a speaker is just the beginning.)

(Editor's note: Due to some unfortunate disagreements, the original "Ol' Eagle Eye" has been sent, for the time being, to the newspaper morgue.

But in his place, the wise Ol' Eagle has sent his able mate, the senuous crow, to continue the spirit of Clarion while the original Ol' Eagle recovers from the castration that resulted from his first article.)

Poor Ol' Eagle!! He really stirred quite a stink last week.

But, relax Eagle fans. I have offered my services. The original Ol' Eagle gave me some advice, though, on what not to do; that is, if I want to remain a golden crow.

The first thing is to write in simple terms. Nothing can be vague, sinister or cynical.

You must never speak in ironies, according to the pain-stricken Ol' Eagle. And most of all, you must never break tradition.

In fact, the sports editor of THE CALL stressed this fact. "Tradition is all."

Tradition, the sports editor continues, also includes respect towards the Coach. He warned me if I ever said anything against the Coach of any team, I would end up where the original

Ol' Eagle is.

So, I will continue to predict the score of the college games, but I will definitely keep in mind everything told me. Here is my prediction for the coming weekend:

Clarion—147, Wilkes College—0 It seems this could be the year of the Golden Eagles.

They have everything it takes to be winners including a coach, assistants, a large squad, and new uniforms. They also have a great practice field that has been carefully lined and laid out.

It was reported that two new helmets were ordered last year for two polar bears that were supposed to be on the team this fall. It seems that coaches are turning to the bears because

their center of gravity is lower. They would make excellent fullbacks.

But, as fate will have it, the polar bears scored 1400 together on their college boards and took the full scholarship offered to them from Joe Paterno. Besides, it was rumored that the bears were having an affair with the Penn State Lion.

But, Coach Al Jacks, being the great coach that he is, took the loss in stride, and has been working his troops harder, even using the two extra helmets as water buckets.

The morale of the players seems high, the spirit of the players is high, and Coach Jacks is high.

It should be a crushing victory this weekend.

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## Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.





## Stalag 17 Season Opener

As I walked into a rehearsal of *Stalag 17*, I could feel excitement in the air; the excitement that only a good production can generate.

*Stalag 17* opens the 1975-76 Clarion State College Theatre season on Tuesday, September 23. The play, a modern American classic, opened on Broadway in 1947 and has been delighting audiences ever since with its thrilling mixture of drama and comedy, set in a WW II German prisoner of war camp.

Clarion's production is being directed by Dr. Robert Copeland and assistant Dave Evancho. Dave, a senior, along with playing the part of McCarthy, also designed the set.

Craig Snodgrass, a freshman, is leading the talented all male cast, portraying the role Sefton. Some of the other characters include: Fred Mielo and Wells McCurdy, seniors; Bill Bender, junior; George Jaber and Joe Culligan, sophomores; who are all veterans of Clarion's stages; along with several other talented members of the Clarion student body.

The play abounds with lusty comedy and suspense. The plot

revolves around the escapades of an American who faces serious punishment for sabotaging a train and his fellow prisoners who hide him. To complicate matters and endanger the plans, there is a German spy planted in the barracks, masquerading as one of the prisoners.

A well constructed and realistic set will aid the cast in attaining their characterizations and adds to the drama of the play. A well versed technical crew will definitely add to the production of *Stalag 17*.

*Stalag 17* opens on Tuesday, September 23, and runs through the following Saturday. Tickets are \$1.75 to the public; C.S.C. students and faculty are admitted free with their I.D.'s. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 226-6000, ext. 394. Curtain time in the Little Theatre is 8:30 p.m.

There is no greater reward to a director, cast and crew than a large responsive audience. So let's all get out to see *Stalag 17* and cheer on the first play of the 1975-76 season. Remember, you have to see to enjoy.

## Two Seniors To Present Recital

The CSC Music Department will present a Senior Voice and Piano Recital, featuring Karen Marie Sacolic, mezzo-soprano and Jo Ellen Groff, accompanist, at 8:30 p.m., September 23, in the College Chapel.

The program will consist of Italian and German Art Compositions, Contemporary American Songs, and a medley from the Broadway Musical *West Side Story*.

Karen Sacolic is a voice student of Milutin Lazich, Professor of Voice, and is a piano student of Mrs. Annette Roussel-Pesche. She has been featured as a soloist for the Messiah, performed by the Clarion State College Choir, and accompanied by the Collega Community Symphony Orchestra. She has sung in the Opera Gala Productions at Clarion, is song leader and organist in the Immaculate Conception Church, Clarion, and has served as accompanist for Student Recitals.

She is a 1972 graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School, and is the daughter of Mrs. Regina Sacolic, Strattanville, Pa.

Jo Ellen Groff is a piano student of Miss Grace Urrico and a Clarinet student of Mr. Christian Bohlan. She is a member of the Clarion State College Marching and Concert Bands, the Tau Beta Sigma Sorority and has served as accompanist for Student Recitals. She also serves as organist for Dayton United Methodist Church.

She is a 1972 graduate of Dayton High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groff of Dayton, Pa.

Both girls are senior music education majors and active in MENC (Music Educators National Conference), Student PSEA, and Concert Choir. They have also been involved in the Clarinet Choir.

The event is open to all interested students, faculty, and area residents. Admission is free.

## Band Sorority Begins Events

Tau Beta Sigma, the national honorary band sorority has planned an active fall semester. The local Delta Omicron chapter is looking forward to selling candy, stationery, plaques, and candles. The sorority will also aid the band in several activities.

Officers for the chapter are: Patty Wilmot, president; Trudy Krieger, vice president; Peg Cancilla, secretary; Ginny Roberts, treasurer; and Patty English, parliamentarian.

On September 4, the sisters held a tea in Riener Student Center to welcome old members back and to introduce prospective pledges to the sisters. This was followed by a pledge pinning ceremony on September 11. The pledges followed the first degree ritual, received pins, and presented their big sisters with white carnations.

The new pledges are: Mary Wooding, Karen Nihart, Barb Muthler, and Sally Gearhart. Pledging will last for six weeks and initiation will take place October 30.

The sorority would also like to congratulate sister Kathy Reck on being elected secretary for District IX.



Shown above are some of the actors working hard at rehearsals for the upcoming production of *Stalag 17*. This season opener will begin on Monday, September 22.

## Book Review

### Gridiron Power Politics

"The crumbled old stadium on the lakefront was a pit of roaring light. Banks of light blazed. Spotlights glared down from the cement pillars on top of both stands." Such are the opening lines of a dynamic,

## Campus Ministry Plans Retreat

A conference on "Discipleship and Action" will be held September 26-28. The keynote address will be given by Adam Finnerty, author and founder of the Shakertown Pledge Group, a nationwide movement for simple living. Workshops on worship, life planning, peace, student life and the United Farm Workers will also be held.

The conference will be held at CSC's McKeever Environmental Center at Sandy Lake. The weekend experience is sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Christian Caucus which includes students from Clarion, Indiana, Pitt, Edinboro, Allegheny, Westminster, Slippery Rock, Mercyhurst, and Allegheny Community colleges.

Just formed this spring, the Western Pennsylvania Christian Caucus elected for its first co-chairperson Jim Hendberg of CSC and Maggie Smith of Allegheny College.

Students interested in attending the Conference may contact Jim Hendberg, Room 325 Raiston, or Pastor Happe or Father Zeitler at the Campus Ministry, 720 Liberty Street.

## Quiz Answers

1. C. 40 degrees
2. C. 1845
3. D. La Paz
4. C. Cameroon
5. C. 72 times
6. B. Venus
7. B. 206
8. A. Kentucky
9. A. Denoa
10. A. Genoa
11. C. Marx
12. B. June 14
13. C. 7
14. B. War of 1812
15. D. Four months
16. D. Van Buren
17. C. Melbourne
18. B. Henry
19. A. Buchanan
20. C. 3000
21. A. George I
22. B. Texas
23. C. Great Dane
24. B. 160-200 pounds
25. D. Tokyo

BONUS: Julius

gripping drama of pro-football: *Six Days to Sunday* by Bernard Brunner (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95).

From locker room to bedroom, from the 50 yard line to the general manager's suite, a no-holds-barred struggle for quarterback position — and ultimate control of a pro-football team — explodes with the force of brute muscle and grasping ambition.

Three characters dominate the vivid action: Chip Hughes, master of the short pass and the long plan, an old pro with a nickel arm; Tom Grover, the nature boy of the NFL, fresh up from Nebraska with an arm like a cannon; and Dori Frazier, a smart redhead who collects team playbooks — and beautiful bodies.

Searingly honest, sometimes funny, and touched with the author's genuine affection, this fast-paced novel is written with enormous gusto and obvious

high spirits. As the rivalry between two quarterbacks, the woman who wants them, and their manipulation by coaches and managers heat up page after page, intrigue brings the counterintelligence and the whole situation heads for a comical disaster.

The Coaching staff is divided, team morale collapses, the sports pages are in full cry and the gay general manager is in hysterics — the story builds to a riveting climax that involves blackmail and doublecross... the payoff is an unforgettable insight into a sport made into the ritual that kindles a passion across the entire nation.

Bernard Brunner was born and grew up in St. Paul, Minn. He has a Ph.D. in English from the University of Chicago and currently teaches at De Paul University. His previous works include three novels: *The Face of Night*, *Uranium*, and *The Golden Children*.

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 4

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1975

## Student Senate

### Funding Approved

On Monday, September 22, Student Senate met to talk of various issues concerning several student organizations and committees on campus.

The Finance Committee presented bids for the allocation of funds to various organizations on campus. The Student Speech and Hearing Association was allotted \$350, the Classical Guitar Society was allotted \$150, and the English Club was allotted \$440. The Tennis Club, however, also submitted a bid but was refused.

The three openings for Middle and Final Board have been filled. Rich Martin was elected to Final Board, and Keith Newlin and Diane Alstrom will represent the Middle Board. There are still vacancies for three students each for C.A.S. and Student Advisory Board. Information on the election for these committees is forthcoming.

Senator P. J. Magaro and Senator Debbie Yohman were

voted by Senate to fill the vacancies in the Who's Who Committee.

Twenty four hour visitation is still a topic at the Senate meetings, however, right now it is still backlogged as a slow issue for the Faculty Senate.

The Smoking Committee is facing some complaints about the committee consisting of all non-smokers, so they are calling for some interested cigarette smokers. If you are interested in this committee or just have a complaint or suggestion you are welcome to attend the next Senate meeting.

## GMAT Test To Be Given

The Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT), formerly the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, will be offered at Clarion State College November 1, 1975, and on January 31, March 27, and July 10, 1976, according to a recent announcement from the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

Required of applicants to about 390 graduate schools of management, the name of the test has been changed but its nature and purpose remain the same. It is a test of academic aptitude designed to estimate the applicant's promise to succeed in a program of graduate study leading to an MBA or equivalent degree.

Registration materials for the test and the GMAT Bulletin of Information are available from Career Planning and Placement at Clarion State College, or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The regular GMAT fee of \$12.50 includes a score report sent to the candidate, to his undergraduate counseling placement office, and to as many as three graduate schools designated on the registration form. GMAT registration forms and test fees must be received at ETS on or before the registration deadline announced in the bulletin. A \$4 late fee is charged for registration forms received after the deadline.

Candidates who cannot register in advance may wish to consider registering at the test center on the day of the test. Walk-in registration is permitted at all test centers is sufficient space and test material are available after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

To be admitted as a walk-in registrant, a candidate must present a completed registration form and a check or money order for the regular test fee plus an additional \$10 service fee. The \$4 late registration fee does not apply here.

The program will include the Debussy Sonata, the Atmanian Elegy, the Tchaikovsky Rocooco Variations and the Brahms Sonata, No. 2. Mr. Berberian has concertized extensively in



Shown above are two of the main architects of the Declaration of Independence in the musical hit "1776" — on the left, Don Perkins as John Adams and Sam Kressen as Benjamin Franklin. "1776" will be staged at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 1.

## Revisit '76

The first production for 1975-1976 under joint sponsorship of QUADCO and the Clarion College Center Board will be the popular patriotic Broadway musical "1776", showing in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Wednesday, October 1, at 8 p.m.

During the sweltering summer of 1776, a wrangling, bickering body of men in Philadelphia forged a new nation out of 13 separate colonies. The familiar tale of the men who made the American Revolution is told in the play by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards, and it captures the wit as well as the seriousness of the founding fathers.

The action centers on John Adams and his efforts to persuade the congressional delegates to declare America free from British rule. With the help of Benjamin Franklin, he gets Thomas Jefferson to write a declaration of independence, and by compromise and cajolery, the three convince the more conservative delegates to accept the ideas in the document, which if signed on July 4.

Starring in the touring production as John Adams, the flinty Massachusetts aristocrat will be Don Perkins, who, like the character he portrays, comes from Boston. His associate from Pennsylvania, Ben Franklin of Philadelphia, is in the person of Sam Kressen.

In Philadelphia, where he has always lived and where he got his degree from the University of Pennsylvania which Franklin founded, Kressen has been the city's official greeter, costumed and bewigged, ever since he impersonated Franklin at his 250th birthday celebration there in 1956.

Once again, as they did 200 years ago, a man from Boston and a man from Philadelphia will meet to declare independence.

QUADCO members are admitted free on their membership cards and the CSC students on their I.D. cards. There will be no tickets sold of any kind and there are no reserve seats. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the production will begin promptly at 8 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital with no charge.

Dr. Hersh is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and

## Buchanan To Highlight Homecoming Concert

This, the second article on the 1975 Homecoming concert, concerns Roy Buchanan.

outrageous things by 10 years or more.

Roy Buchanan began his career as a session guitar player in the mid 50's in Chicago for Dale Hawkins, with whom he performed at the time of Hawkins' biggest singles, like "Suzie Q" and "My Babe." The next major band he joined was that of Bob Luman whose biggest hit was "Let's Think About Living" in October 1969.

In the early sixties, Roy Buchanan worked with, among others, Ronnie Hawkins and the Hawks (Later to become The Band), and Freddie Cannon, and joined a legendary band called the Monkey Men, who are alleged to have predated Alice Cooper in doing similarly

## Berberian and Hersh in Concert

On Monday, September 29, at 8:30 P.M., the Clarion State College Music Department will present Mr. Vabe Berberian, cellist, and Dr. Alan Hersh, pianist, in an exchange faculty recital at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program will include the Debussy Sonata, the Atmanian Elegy, the Tchaikovsky Rocooco Variations and the Brahms Sonata, No. 2. Mr. Berberian has concertized extensively in

the United States and abroad and has appeared for several years in the High Fidelity Musical America International Directory of the Performing Arts. He has recorded the Dvorak Concerto in Greece with the Athens Radio Symphony Orchestra, and has toured Portugal for a series of recitals. He is a recipient of several awards.

Dr. Hersh is a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music and



## ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

CLARION STATE COLLEGE  
Career Planning & Placement

The following information is a list of the on-campus interviews which will be held in the Office of Career Planning & Placement in the BECKER RESEARCH CENTER. Any interested persons must contact this office prior to the interview date to set up a schedule. Our telephone number is 814-226-6000, ext. 214 or 439.

September 24, 25, and 26. All day (They will be located in the Harvey Hall Lounge.) DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY, Federal Building, 1000 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Phone: 412-644-5898 - 5896.

Tuesday, October 14. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. ALEXANDER GRANT & COMPANY, One Oliver Plaza, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Thursday, October 16. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. JEWEL COMPANIES, INC. P.O. Box 591, Altoona, PA 16603. Phone: 814-946-4069.

Wednesday, October 22. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. PRICE WATERHOUSE COMPANY, 2 Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Phone: 412-355-6048.

Thursday, October 23. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. U. S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE, Washington, DC 20548.

Friday, November 7. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY, Henry W. Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Tuesday, November 11. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. I.B.M. CORPORATION, P.O. Box 2069, Erie, PA 16512.

Thursday, November 6. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. TOUCHE ROSS & COMPANY, 722 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Wednesday, November 12. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. PENNZOIL COMPANY, Drake Building, Oil City, PA 16301.

Monday, November 17. 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. CIBA-GEIGY, R.D. No. 3, Blairsville, PA 15717.

Tuesday, November 18. 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. XEROX CORPORATION, 651 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14202.

### Craign's Capers

## How Was Your Monday?

By CRAIG STONER

"Have a Happy Monday"

It's two minutes after 9 a.m. and I'm just now realizing how glad I am that it's Monday. The weekend and its built-in confusions are over, and I am getting back to work for another busy week. Somehow, I cannot bring myself to understand what it is that causes so many people to have a stigma about Monday. Already this morning I have heard the usual complaints, mumbblings, rumblings and whatever. One person I talked to this morning said that she wished the weekend would last one more day but that she would probably wish the same thing yet tomorrow morning if it did.

As I contemplate the stigma of Mondays, I find myself contemplating the contemplations. In other words, there seems to me to be no good reason for people to hate Mondays. Why not hate Tuesdays instead? Or hate Thursdays as well? They are equally as long and equally as significant insofar as an ordinary work week. Indeed Thursday is often the start of the big rush to get all the work done before the weekend

comes. But no, there are no rumblings about any day but Monday, certainly none about Friday.

Actually the whole thing seems to revolve around the placement of the weekend. Monday seems to be the "coming down" day from the weekend and its parties, excitements, rows, butts and chaos. Or else it brings an easing of tension for the people who missed all their sleep or couldn't study because of the noise across the hall. Finally the seemingly endless week (which will actually end all too soon) starts slowly early Tuesday morning.

So the stigma of Monday should be eliminated. How? Maybe we should lengthen it to three days. Perhaps we should even consider shortening it to one day. Or rearrange the calendar. But that would only stigmatize Tuesday terribly.

Actually, I like Monday. It not only holds two classes I particularly enjoy but also brings Poetry Workshop and some other interests. Oh, yes, there is one more thing. From me to all of you out there, a very Happy Monday next Monday. I hope you will have fun. I will. I'll be writing next week's column.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



COLLEGE MEDIA SERVICES-BOX 9411-BERKELEY, CA 94709

### ATTENTION!

My books and all my notebooks were stolen while I was in the bookstore in Carlson. I would appreciate if whoever took them would at least return my notebooks. Just leave them down by the bookstore — no questions asked. I am completely lost without any of my notebooks.

Linda  
642 B Wilkinson  
226-9809

## Letters to the Editor

### Bookstore vs. Ritualism

Editor, The Call:

Now that red-tapism at every administrative corner on campus has surfaced, permit me to bring to notice the extent of oppressive and absolutely nauseating ritualism that was the fate of students with regard to purchase of text books from the college bookstore these past weeks.

Any student who at one time or the other was in that crowded line that stretched from the bookstore entrance through the staircase way up and out to the library frontage came out of the bookstore with a very simple question: Is there no simple way to get books out of the bookstore without the tediousness that was the order?

I maintain there is certainly a better method of operation which will minimize the pressure on the bookstore staff and save students the distress of standing for hours like idle individuals in wearisome lines. And above all, make for efficiency which unfortunately the present system lays claim to. There were instances when students stood on this line for two hours before entry is gained into the bookstore where the very process of bringing out books from the basement and checking it out took quite a good deal of time. Why do we delight in making simple tasks complex? There was nothing wrong with the employees (for whom I have admiration) who tried as hard as they could to make the system work. But the system is wrong; wrong because it demands an enormous expenditure of time and energy which a college student has least to spend.

What then is to be done? I suggest we start by doing away with those book slips. Every student knows what books he requires for his course. This in turn means we have to dispense with the disheveled student helpers who run up and down the basement in search of titles

(which sometimes were never ordered by faculty or in other times the wrong titles came in). Having done this, the books should be brought out on open shelves properly labelled as to disciplines and the student employees converted to cashiers. In this way, the flow of students and books is speeded. Open access should characterize every operation of the bookstore as against the present closed access which would have been protested against in any bookstore two centuries back.

Perhaps the bookstore is not big enough to handle more than a handful of students at a time. But what is wrong with making that basement (whatever is there) a continuous part of the bookstore on open access.

The five thousand students or so on campus can never come into the bookstore at any one time. If books are on open access with additional registers you will find that the pressure will be considerably reduced as

students now know they can always get in any time without difficulty and pick out the books they need. In fact, it is the present method or better still, lack of it that causes the pressure on the bookstore.

If nothing can improve the present system as exists in the bookstore, what of this: move the bookstore out of its present location to a more spacious accommodation capable of handling an increased student body. Surely in this way all concerned will be saved the present ordeal.

Ben Igwe

### Careers in Education

Dr. Wm. J. Page, Director of Career Planning and Placement at CSC will be the guest speaker for Student PSEA on Thursday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Pierce Auditorium. His talk is entitled "Career Opportunities in Education" and deals with the future job situation of those desiring to become teachers.

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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# Speech Problems Treated

On any week day a passerby will observe a steady parade of children and adults making their way into the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Clarion State College. Ranging in age from a few months to 93 years, they are all visiting the clinic to receive assistance with some type of communicative disorder.

These clinical services are a community asset available to any resident who wishes them. A part of the training program in Speech Pathology and Audiology, which is a part of the Special Education program at the college, the clinic is staffed by six faculty members and 24 or more student clinicians working under staff supervision.

Diagnostic evaluation to determine the problem and possible course of therapy if required are included in the range of services of the center, where individuals with speech, language and hearing impairments are treated.

Many young children usually of pre-school age are treated for delayed language development. These children are generally slower than other children of the same age in learning to talk and the extra individual attention the child receives in therapy sessions gets him started on the way to learning language.

Older children attend the clinic to learn how to produce certain speech sounds they may not have mastered. For example, a child may say "wed" for "red" because he has not learned to make an acceptable "r" sound. Using practice, praise and per-

severance, the speech clinic teaches the child to produce acceptable speech sounds.

Looking around the clinic reception area, one notices older children and adults, some with obvious problems such as cerebral palsy, cleft lip, and paralysis as the result of a stroke. These clients have a variety of communication disorders.

The child with cerebral palsy may have to be taught to control his speech mechanism so that he can make the rapid, often difficult, movements necessary to produce intelligible speech. In a few instances, the neurological damage is so severe that he can not develop sufficient control to produce speech, in which cases the clinician is challenged to discover another avenue of communication.

In some cases a language board is made consisting of a series of pictures or words so arranged that the person can form sentences by indicating appropriate pictures and words by pointing.

The person who has had a stroke may have difficulty speaking following the cerebral accident. He has to relearn many of the words he once knew before he can communicate again. Degree of recovery is dependent upon the severity of the stroke, and early treatment is usually recommended.

Hearing defects are no respecter of age, and many hearing aids are in evidence among the clients of the clinic. New born children as well as mature adults may be victims of various types of hearing loss.

The clinician trains the person with a hearing loss to use his aid and remaining hearing to the best advantage. and to watch the speaker's face and gestures for additional clues while he is conversing. An extensive battery of audiological tests are available to the public to determine the needs of each individual client.

Therapy is provided for those who stutter, with the goal being to reduce the stuttering behavior so that the individual experiences less difficulty in his

efforts to communicate.

Some graduate students in speech pathology are conducting research projects and from time to time send out requests for volunteers. Parents and public schools have been cooperative in providing children to be studied in attempting to gather new information in the field of communication.

Each year since 1963 the Speech and Hearing Clinic has provided thousands of hours of services to the community.

During the current six weeks summer session there are 60 clients receiving 158 hours of therapy each week along with four diagnostic evaluations being conducted regularly.

All incoming freshmen were given speech and hearing screening tests during the summer orientation program. College students may take advantage of any of the services at the clinic as may any resident of the community by calling for an appointment at 226-6000, Ext. 573.

## American Bicentennial?

— Sky-rocking inflation...  
— A sudden scarcity of vital goods...  
— The economy of the nation's great cities thrown into chaos...  
— Average Americans fighting to make ends meet while a handful of rich and powerful families quietly add to their fortunes without lifting a finger...

— Legislators bought and sold by giant monopolies...

— One misguided government tax scheme after another.

— High-salaried government bureaucrats catering to special interest...

— Politicians mouthing empty slogans of concern for America and Americans...

— A change of men in high places without a change in policy...

— The leaking of secret government papers showing corruption and deceit at the

loftiest levels...

What are we celebrating? This is America in the '70s. The 1770's and the 1970's.

These very broad statements plus other historical events, which have had a major influence on the social and economic development of our nation, will be dealt with, through out this year, by various members of the History Club, in an effort to give the student a general concept of the upcoming Bicentennial.

Any response concerning the above statement or any other article of the future should be submitted to the History Dept. in care of Dr. Hill.

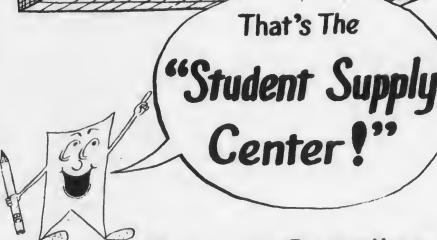
## CSC Community Orchestra Sets November Auditions

The Clarion State College Community Orchestra will hold auditions during the month of November for talented area school musicians who would like to appear as soloists with the orchestra during its spring Concerto Program.

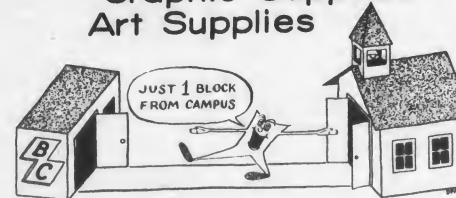
The Concerto Program, instituted last year by Dr. Isaac Ostrow, enables talented students to appear as soloists with an orchestra in a manner

aesthetically and musically rewarding and providing an opportunity to perform which is not generally available in many areas.

Any student who would like to audition is advised to contact Dr. Ostrow at the Music Department at Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214, phone 814-226-6000, Ext. 386 or 388.



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## Volunteers for Recycling

As Autumn Leaf Festival time approaches, one especially begins to be conscious of the picturesque famed beauty of Clarion. Twenty years from now will it still be possible to journey by and view this scene or will the beauty be obliterated by litter and garbage such as beer cans, paper, and other trash which is scattered around knee deep?

It wouldn't have to be this way if the students of Clarion State College would not only refrain from littering but would also be willing to volunteer and help run the Clarion Recycling Center located directly across from Wilkinson and Nair Halls

on Main Street.

The center is in operation from 11-3 Saturday and is greatly in need of volunteers to help keep Clarion livable.

The recycling center also has a money-saving and ecology-saving offer for any group, individual, or organization who needs paper cheap for mimeos and notices. For only \$2.75 anyone can purchase a ream (500 sheets) of 8 in. by 11 in. recycled paper.

If interested in either volunteering to help with the center or in purchasing the recycled paper, contact Mrs. Buch Walter in 304 Carlson Library.

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# Questionable Quiz

- In what Shakespearean play does the character Shylock appear?  
A. Romeo and Juliet  
B. Hamlet  
C. King Lear  
D. Merchant of Venice
- Which is the largest island?  
A. Greenland  
B. Iceland  
C. New Guinea  
D. Australia
- In what year was baseball organized?  
A. 1876  
B. 1881  
C. 1888  
D. 1893
- When was the first World Series held?  
A. 1901  
B. 1902  
C. 1903  
D. 1904
- For what was Ponce de Leon searching?  
A. New World  
B. Fountain of Youth  
C. China  
D. Pacific Ocean
- What is the only king in a deck of cards which is pictured in profile?  
A. Clubs  
B. Spades  
C. Hearts
- Diamonds
- What nationality of people eat the most pork?  
A. Americans  
B. English  
C. Russians  
D. Chinese
- How many people can the Empire State Building hold?  
A. 70,000  
B. 80,000  
C. 90,000  
D. 100,000
- What is the largest lake in North America?  
A. Hudson  
B. Great Salt  
C. Superior  
D. Michigan
- What is sometimes called the "Crescent City"?  
A. New Orleans  
B. Chicago  
C. Little Rock  
D. Detroit
- How high is Niagara Falls?  
A. 130 feet  
B. 160 feet  
C. 190 feet  
D. 210 feet
- What is also known as the "Magic City"?  
A. Atlanta  
B. Miami  
C. Trenton  
D. San Francisco
- What animal eats bees?  
A. Pig  
B. Mole  
C. Skunk  
D. Rabbit
- What is reputed to be the cleanest of all animals?  
A. Raccoon  
B. Cat  
C. Rabbit  
D. Dog
- What was the first college in the U.S. to play football?  
A. Princeton  
B. Harvard  
C. Yale  
D. William and Mary
- What sport did James Naismith invent?  
A. Football  
B. Basketball

## Spanish Credits Can Be Earned In Mexico

Clarion State College is offering an accelerated program in Spanish whereby students may fulfill the language requirement in one academic year and five weeks in Mexico (late May and the whole of June). In the academic year at Clarion State College students may take first year Spanish, normally designated 151-152, in a special pre-Mexico section designated 151M-152M.

The five weeks abroad will correspond to Spanish 251 and 252, (Intermediate Spanish I and II). The estimated cost for Pa. residents will be \$650, including round-trip transportation from Pittsburgh to San Luis Potosi, Mexico, tuition, and room and board.

Spanish 151M and 152M will be taught by Mr. Rafael Diaz y Diaz, using cultural aspects as the point of departure for a

"total immersion" in Hispanic culture through the use of slides, filmstrips and movies. Also there will be outside readings for class discussion, related to the physical, racial, historical, and artistic influences which have molded Hispanic culture and civilization.

This program is available to anyone who has studied Spanish previously and would like to finish the language requirement or improve his speaking ability in the language and become more familiar with Hispanic culture and civilization. Anyone interested in the program should contact:

Mr. Rafael Diaz y Diaz  
Room 3, Becht Hall  
Clarion State College  
Clarion, Pa. 16214  
Telephone: 226-6000 ext. 319

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Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

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## Men's Consciousness Group Formed

A men's consciousness raising group is now being formed on campus. The group hopes to deal with the social and psychological inner man and the problems unique to men.

Formation of the group was stimulated and initiated by Warren Garrell, author of The Liberated Man, who lectured on that topic last week Chandler. Interested men should contact Ken Emerick, Carlson Library, Extension 225.



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- Baseball
- Soccer ball
- What U.S. state does not have counties, but instead calls it divisions parishes?  
A. Kansas  
B. Arkansas  
C. Louisiana  
D. Missouri
- Which is the most densely populated state?  
A. Rhode Island  
B. New Jersey  
C. Delaware  
D. Maryland
- Which of the following states does not contain the Ozark Mountains?  
A. Arkansas  
B. Kansas  
C. Missouri  
D. Oklahoma
- Where was the charter of the United Nations drafted?  
A. Los Angeles  
B. San Francisco  
C. Chicago  
D. New York City
- Which of the following capitals is the farthest south?  
A. Paris  
B. Rome
- Madrid
- Seoul
- The Andes are found on which continent?  
A. North America  
B. South America  
C. Asia  
D. Africa
- How much blood does the average adult have?  
A. 3-4 quarts  
B. 4-5 quarts  
C. 5-6 quarts  
D. 6-7 quarts
- In what year was the first sound picture motion produced?  
A. 1918  
B. 1923  
C. 1926  
D. 1927
- What is an ibis?  
A. Animal  
B. Bird  
C. Flower  
D. Mineral

BONUS: Danny Thomas' real name is:  
A. Thomas Daniels  
B. Danny Goshlagian  
C. Amos Jacobs  
D. Toulouse Danski

## Campus Catches

**LAVALIERS**  
Cherrie Betar, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Mark Pochakilo, Theta Xi.  
Mary Jo Doid, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Rick Goble, Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
Mary Taylor, CSEA, to Barry Cerino, Theta Chi.

**RINGS**  
Bernice Hook, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Greg A. Kroh, Alpha Chi Rho.  
Kathy Skezas, Sigma Sigma Sigma, alumna, to Paul Lobo, Tau Kappa Epsilon alumna.  
Penny Nichols, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Jeff Terebessy, Phi Sigma Kappa alumna.  
Renee Curci, Alpha Xi Delta alumna, to Jim Clawson, Apollo, Pa.

Cathy Campbell, Clarion Pa., to Mickey Powley, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Sandi Mineweaser, Delta Zeta, to Brian Guley.  
Connie Thompson, Delta Zeta, to Chuck McCracken, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Cathy Alsop, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Rod Bauer, Alpha Sigma Chi alumna.  
Linda Spencer, CSC, to Edward Dimmerling, CSC.  
Maribeth Kramer, CSC, John Hoffman, Pittsburgh.

**BELLS**  
Chris Crawford, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Clifford Bowers, Beta alumna, Bethany College.  
Jeanne Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Dan Filetti, Phi Gamma Delta alumna, George Washington College.

Sherry Davis, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to David Welleck, Delta Chi alumna, California State College.  
Leslie Adams, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Bob Harper, Wakeforest University alumna.

Cyndy Hall, Phi Sigma Sigma alumna, to David Portman, Maria Vuletic, Zeta Tau Alpha, to James Klepelt.  
Barb Steel, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to Jim Bailey, University of Pittsburgh alumna.

Kim Magison, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to David (Clint) George, Clarion State College alumna.  
Barb Reilly, Zeta Tau Alpha alumna, to John Beggs.

There will be a  
SET meeting on  
Sept. 29, at 3  
p.m. in Studio  
A of Davis Hall.

The CALL will recognize only those Greek Social Organizations which are chartered by the Intra Fraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils. This policy is to apply to Greek News and Campus Catches.



Practicing eagerly for Clarion's opening home football game against Central Connecticut are members of the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band.

## Alumni Association Encourages Membership

The Clarion State College Alumni Association is again encouraging students to join the Alumni Association - NOW - so that they will be paid in full members by the time they

graduate. The Alumni Association offers a special rate of \$49.00 to students if they join for life. It can be done in easy payments. The student may pay \$10.00 a semester and at the end

of five semesters will be a full fledged "paid in full" life member of the Association.

This is really a bargain for students when you compare this to what the graduate pays to be a life member. Graduates pay \$75.00 per life membership up to five years after graduation, and \$100.00 after five years. When you consider these total savings, joining the Alumni Association NOW is both a good bargain and a sound investment.

Some examples of the services offered by your Alumni Association are as follows:

— Two scholarships in the amount of \$250.00 each to students whose parent or parents were graduates of Clarion.

— Quarterly bulletin sent to all paid Alumni members.

— Coordinate Alumni Day

Program which is being developed at Clarion by Dr. C. E. Townsend. The purpose of cooperative education is to incorporate academic knowledge with practical work experience, thereby enriching the student's background and desirability as an employee.

Students who are interested in future participation in the cooperative education program may contact Dr. Townsend at Ext. 267.

## Dr. Redfern To Be Guest Speaker

"Traveling in Europe, Teaching in Germany" is the title of a talk to be given at the September 27 meeting of the English Club. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 256, Carlson.

The speaker will be Richard Redfern, professor of English,

who has twice taught in Western Germany, in a gymnasium, an academic preparatory school, and once in a teachers college. In addition he will talk about experiences as a tourist in France, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, and Austria.

## Quiz Answers

- BONUS: C. Amos Jacobs  
10. B. Bird  
11. D. 1927  
12. D. South America  
13. C. 5-6 quarts  
14. D. Africa  
15. B. South America  
16. B. Kansas  
17. B. New Jersey  
18. C. Louisiana  
19. B. Basketball  
20. A. Raccoon  
21. C. Skunk  
22. B. Miami  
23. B. 160 feet  
24. A. New Orleans  
25. C. Superior  
26. B. 80,000  
27. D. Chinese  
28. D. Diamonds  
29. B. Fountain of Youth  
30. C. 1903  
31. A. 1876  
32. A. Greenland  
33. D. Merchant of Venice

## CSC Band Plans Alumni Weekend

This weekend the Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band will hold its first annual Alumni Band Day. It will feature sixty-five returning alumni band members and majorettes at the half-time show on Saturday, September 27, when the Clarion gridirons meet Central Connecticut.

The officers of the band along with Dr. Stanley Michalski, Conductor, and Mr. Jack Hall, Assistant, have planned an enjoyable stay for the alumni.

After a morning rehearsal and the half-time show, the Golden Eagle Band and alumni will get together for a post-game reception to be held at the Eagles Roost.

For the first number of the half-time show, the majorettes will be featured with the band playing "Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight." Following, with the band in the formation of ALUMNI, is "Thanks For The Memories." Next featured is the Tuba section and the band while the "Stripper" is performed. Finally, in the formation of CSC the Alma Mater will be played.

Dr. Michalski, a fifteen year veteran at directing Clarion's Eagle Band, will have many enthusiastic alumni return to play under his direction once more. In his letter to his Band Alumni Dr. Michalski states, "This will be a big day for us - an annual display to all Clarion students and the world of what we as alumni are speaking of when we talk and brag about the Golden Eagle Band after leaving Clarion."

alumni and student oriented events.

Remember, the Clarion State Alumni Association is always willing to cooperate, to get involved, or to fill a vacuum whenever a worthy cause exists. If you as a student would like to get involved, contact the Alumni Association in the Alumni House on Wood Street and our secretaries will graciously fill you in on how easy it is to become an ACTIVE member.



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## Bowlers Begin

By Bob Yeatts

After winning the National Championship two years ago and finishing second at Regionals in 1975, the CSC bowling team is looking toward another successful season.

Dr. Henry Fueg, now in his sixth season as coach, says, "The team is a strong one. If

they can reach their potential, no one around here could touch us."

Paul Woods and Gary Johnson are the only team members returning who were part of the National Championship Team.

Aside from Woods and Johnson, other bowlers coming back from last year's team will be Stan Mitskavich, Mike Morse, Keith Pevic and Denny Speer.

New faces this year include Ron Rice, Jerry Chieffalo, Tom Jordan and Sue Mitskavich.

The appearance of Sue Mitskavich marks the first time a woman has competed for the Clarion State bowling team.

What the season boils down to is the team doing what it is capable of doing.

As Coach Fueg says, "If they can get it all together, they should go all the way. If..."



A Golden Eagle?

## Runners Second In Pentangular

Jim Newkirk and Joe Nichols tied for second place last Saturday in a five team meet, and led the cross-country team to a second place finish.

Newkirk and Nichols chased Bloomsburg runner Steve Eachus over the entire five mile course, but they failed to cut the gap and the co-captains settled for second place in an excellent time of 26:16.

Eachus won the event in 25:25, close to the course record.

Following Newkirk and Nichols were a host of Bloomsburg runners, and that proved to be the final blow to the Eagles' chances of sweeping the meet.

Clarion lost to Bloomsburg 35-24, (lowest score wins) but managed to take convincing victories over Shippensburg, Lock Haven and Bible Baptist (from New York) to set their record at 3-1.

Sophomore Jim Turcol ran 27:03 to take eighth place, while Glenn Feldler was Clarion's fourth man slipping down to 16th place in a time of 27:45.

Frosh Ben Brenniman came in 19th in a time of 28:07, to complete the team scoring for the Golden Eagles.

Rounding out the other team places, Bob Beck took 23rd, Joe Lienbaugh 33rd, Wally O'Conner 35th, Scott Harwick 36th and Mark Daugherty

placed 40th.

Coach English was pleased with most of the team members performances, but commented to the fact that a large gap exists between the third, fourth, and fifth men.

This week's practices have been concentrated on "team

should bring the Eagles closer together team wise.

This week's work-outs have been "over-distance" with most team members running 10-15 miles a day.

grouping," and Coach English feels this Saturday's meet, once again being held at Lock Haven.



The picture should tell the story. Jim Newkirk, Greg Smith, and Ben Brenniman are in the front row, while Mike Scherbert and Joe Lienbaugh are in the back. Cross-country Coach Bill English (not pictured) is at the extreme rear cracking a bull whip.

## Spikers Ready

By Bob Yeatts

Wednesday, October 8, marks the date of the CSC women's volleyball opening game.

Coach Pat Ferguson, in her first year as coach, takes her team to Allegheny as they oppose Allegheny, Grove City and Behrend.

The sixteen member team is composed of freshman Diane Logan, Sue Schmidt, Jennifer Tanssen, Becky Sadowy, Helen Dalkiewicz and Glee Walker.

Sophomores are Sue Weyel, Jeanette Dimarzio, Patricia Abbarno and Dolly Larson. Cheryl Nardone, Marsha Giravdat, Janet Pore and Diane Wellmon make up the juniors while the only seniors are Karen Crisman and Linda Gearhard.

Coach Ferguson says of the team, "We should have a good team. Skill-wise we're already ahead of where we finished last year. Condition-wise there should be no problem at all."



Call Sports Editor

## Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



# Wilkes College Crushed

By MIKE O'TOOLE

Dan Hawkins and Ken Stroup each topped the hundred yard rushing mark while Tim Dutrow fired a pair of scoring strikes to lead Clarion to a 17-7 win over Wilkes in the season opener.

Both Clarion runners were making their first start, but they ran just as a season veteran would. Hawkins, the left half, gained 136 yards on 18 tries while the right half Stroup garnered even 100 yards in 16 carries. These two, along with fullback Ray Zema's 46 yard performance, accounted for a majority of Clarion's 322 rushing yards which was the key to victory.

Following the game, Coach Jacks praised the entire Eagle backfield and especially singled out the performance of the offensive line by saying, "They (the offensive line) controlled the line of scrimmage and blocked well. I'd have to go

back a number of years to find a blocking performance to match the one I say Saturday."

Ironically, it was the pass and not the rush which scored both of CSC's touchdowns. Following a punt fair catch at the Wilkes 41 yard line, Dutrow fired a pass to split end Rick Slike who gathered it on the tea and walked in for the score. The second touchdown strike occurred in the third frame when Dutrow hit Zema on a six yard flip. Snodgrass converted the extra point following both scores.

Sandwiched in between Dutrow's TD aerials was a Wilkes touchdown which came via the airways and was set up by a misguided Dutrow aerial. Clarion's Tom Bright opened the second half with a 28 yard kick return which put the ball on the 38. A first and ten play was nullified by a penalty and the first and fifteen play was no better. That was when Dutrow's

pass, intended for Hawkins, was picked off by Dave Trethaway and returned to the CSC 34.

Four Wilkes' running plays put the ball on the four and that's when quarterback Chuck Suppon found end Paul Wengen all alone in the endzone for the score. Dom Pisarcik tacked on the placement to account for Wilkes' seventh point.

The game was still in the balance when Clarion holding a 14-7 edge when the fourth quarter began. Clarion was in the process of a drive and had the ball first and goal when Dutrow had the ball knocked out of his hands by the pulling guard as he attempted to hand off. Wilkes pounced on the ball to end the drive.

Wilkes then punted back to Clarion and the offense went to work on another drive. Sticking completely to the ground, CSC moved the ball 47 yards in four

plays down to the four yard line. A pair of Zema plunges moved the ball to the 1, but then Stroup lost two when he slipped going over the right tackles. Snodgrass, on fourth down, was then summoned to the scene to boot a 20 yard field goal which iced the win.

Complementing a fine offense showing was standout defensive show which only allowed the opposing offense to enter

Clarion territory three times all afternoon.

Standouts for CSC was the interior line which consisted of middle guard Al Latronica and Defensive tackles Tom Taormina and Keith Loughrey. These three helped quell the rush while the hardnose play by Jay Dellostretto in the secondary helped hold down the passing attack.

## Central Connecticut Next For Jacksmen

A second decade of football at Memorial Stadium will begin Saturday when the Golden Eagles host Central Connecticut with kick-off slated for 1:30.

When the New Englanders invade the Keystone state, they will bring with them a one win, one loss record. They opened the season with a strong 26-14 win over Northeastern, but then were upset by Springfield last weekend 16-8.

Running is the name of the game this year for Central, and that has been the key to their football fortunes all along. In '72 they ran from a Wishbone T which would have made Darrell Royal proud and rushed for 302 yards when they played Clarion. Last year the Eagle defense contained the Wishbone only to have a pair of "big play" passes keep the Blue Devils in the game.

The veteran engineer of the Central Wishbone attack, quarterback Denny Schermerhorn, has graduated and the reins of the offense belong to Brian Hickey. A sophomore, Hickey has the great ball-handling ability and deceptiveness which is needed to operate the wishbone.

Working with Hickey in the backfield is Bill Gelsimino and Dom Nardini. The pair of juniors are ranked one-two in rushing for the team in the young season. Gelsimino has gained 188 yards on 29 carries and has scored three times while Nardini has romped for 157 yards in 28 tries and has hit paydirt twice.

In the season's opening win over Northeastern, Nardini gained 96 yards and scored both of his touchdowns in this game. This performance earned him a spot on the weekly ECAC All Team.

Offensively, the Clarion front

line of guards Brad McMillan and John Dunbar, tackles Dave Todd and Ken Reddick and center Joe Christy will be out showing the hometown fans that their line contains the "best five in '75".

Last week they opened up hole after hole for the Clarion backs to run for 322 yards on the ground which was one of the better rushing days Clarion has had in recent years. Two Clarion backs, Dan Hawkins and Ken Stroup, each topped the 100 yard mark behind the line's blocking.

Quarterback Tim Dutrow will possibly be working on refining his passing game. He was only able to hook up with his slitt end speedster Rick Slike once against Wilkes. He only completed four passes but when your backs gain 322 yards who needs to throw.

This will be Clarion's final preseason tune-up. Next weekend the conference play begins with Lock Haven coming to town. The game will start at 2:30 instead of the normal 1:30, since it will be the Homecoming game.

## WCCB Feature Albums:

Wed. Sept. 24  
Upon The Wings of Music  
by Jean-Lue Ponty

Thursday, Sept. 25  
The Captain and Me.  
Dobbe Brothers

Monday Sept. 29  
Mala Course  
Bee Gees

Tuesday Sept. 30  
Pick of the Litter  
Spinners

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Well, it's time for my prediction for this week's game, and judging from this revealing interview, the decision shouldn't be difficult: Clarion 3, The Robots 2.

I thought you might be interested in knowing the Ol' Eagle has survived his amputation, though the alterations from his castration have left him only frustration.

But, as mentioned last week, I, (the Ol' Crow) have taken over "Ol' Eagle Eye," but naturally I had to change the name.

It seems functional readers of the old column are just as confused as the Ol' Eagle.

So, in an attempt to clarify my writing, the Call Sports editor suggested I say a word on how to read "Ol' Crow Eye."

Don't take anything seriously, but take every suggestion as being relevant and meaningful.

Take every meaningful suggestion with the seriousness in which it was written, and the relevance of your insincerity will guide you to its meaning. If you can understand that, you'll understand the column.

One thing we all understand is the big, big, big, big, victory the Golden Eagles pulled over Wilkes College last week.

As I viewed the game from a nearby light pole, I was extremely interested in a peacock that was strutting along the sidelines.

The bird seemed to be controlling a flock of golden eagles, but I couldn't be sure.

In summary of last week's game, it was at least interesting.

But, let me be the first to break the news, the Central Connecticut Robots, (next weeks opponents) are going to be tough, tough, tough, tough.

At least according to my roving assistant, Turkey Bodine, the C.C. Robots will be tough, tough, tough, tough.

I sent Turkey on his first assignment this week, up into the heart of America, to interview Coach Mechan I. Cal from the Connecticut Robots.

He did a superb job, I feel, and I have decided to print the interview in its entirety.

Turkey: Are you Coach Mechan I. Cal from the Central Connecticut Robots?

Coach: Yes.

Turkey: Hi! I'm Turkey Bodine, working for the Ol' Crow, who is working for the Clarion Call. I would like to gain an inner view of you during the next few minutes. What is a football?

Coach: A football is a football.

Turkey: Thank-you for your profound insight. Would you like to now illuminate us on your feelings towards your players?

Coach: I hate them all.

Turkey: Moving right along, what kind of men are your players?

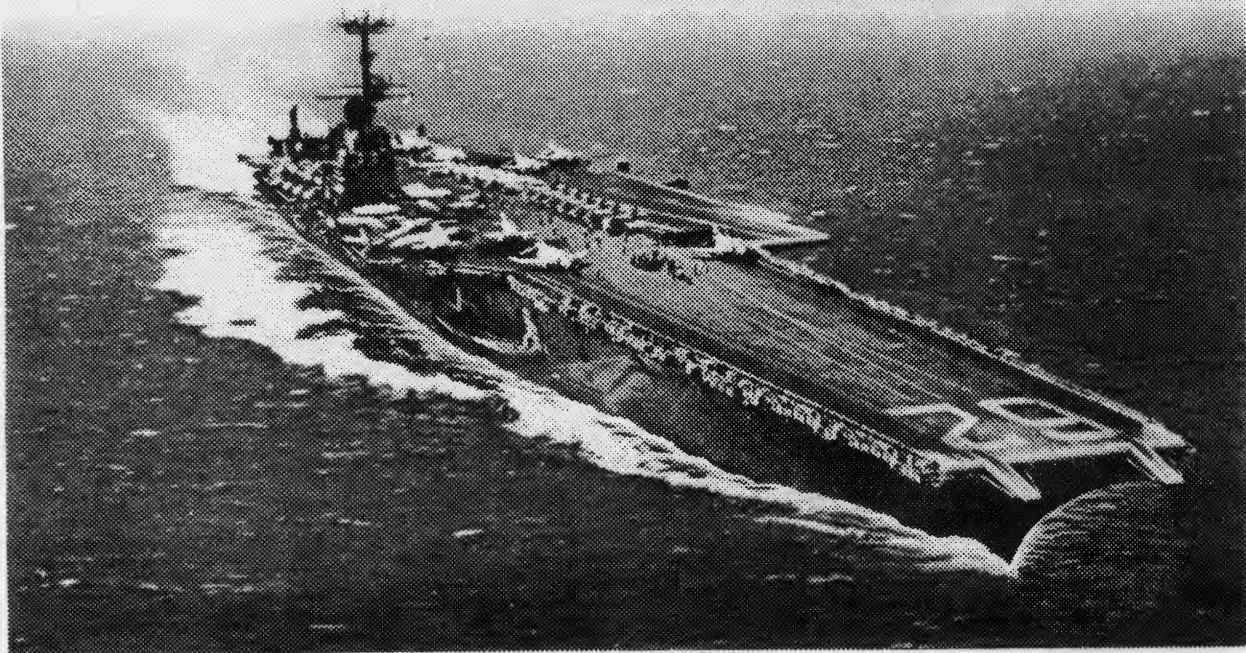
Coach: I'm glad you asked that. Turkey: It was rumored that you have turned to the robot this year, in an attempt to cut down on the rising cost of food. What have you to say about this, briefly?

Coach: I'm glad you asked that. Yes, it is true. We have turned to the robot for a number of reasons. Would you like me to explain my reasons Mr. Bodine?

Turkey: I'm not sure if you



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# The Clarion Call ALF 15

Vol. 47, No. 5

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1975

## Internships Available

Professor Charles Townsend, Director of the Clarion Cooperative Education Program, has announced that applications are now being accepted for appointments to the Harrisburg Internship program for the spring semester, 1976. An outline of the program follows:

The internship program was designed to make education more relevant, to integrate theory and practice, to provide students with field-learning experiences and to make maximum use of existing resources. Undergraduates from a wide variety of disciplines are encouraged to apply for the intern program. Only students who will be juniors, second semester sophomores or first semester seniors as of the spring semester, 1976 may apply. Students who have initiative, imagination and innovation in their approaches to their quality point average, will be given preference.

Each intern will be paid a stipend of \$1,400 for a period of 16 weeks. Students also receive academic credit for the internship experience. During the period that interns are working in cooperating agencies, they are expected to have:

1. The opportunity to work on a specific project related to the agency's operation.
2. Opportunities to observe and work with employees in different roles to gain understanding of the human and dynamic processes of government.
3. A part in a decision-making process, from initiation to implementation.
4. Exposure to policy making processes.
5. The opportunity to visit various governmental agencies to develop an understanding of the interdependence of government.

Applications for the spring semester, 1976 internships should be submitted by October 13, 1975. Interested students should contact Dr. Charles Townsend, Room 326 Founders Hall, Ext. 479 for further details.

Mr. Robert Crawford, director of C.S.C.'s Physical Plant Department, was recently interviewed about the purpose and progress of the stair improvements. Mr. Crawford said that the Ballentine-Chandler stairs were unsafe. The concrete was

deteriorating and the stairs needed to be fixed before an accident occurred. He also reported that the Harvey steps were being widened and relocated. This will reduce the congestion during class changes.



Pictured above are the 9 girls chosen by popular vote of the student body for the 1975 Homecoming Court. From left to right, seated: Janice Batchen, Alva Epps, Laurie Bollenbacher, Mary Ann Teufel. Standing: Sharon Reich, Susan Hobson, Sandra Welch, Linda Baltimore, Eileen Cherico. The queen will be either senior representative Alva Epps, Laurie Bollenbacher or Mary Ann Teufel and will be announced and crowned at halftime of the homecoming game.

## Student Senate

### Smoking Policy Accepted

By Cookie Craig

Student Senate opened Monday evening with a new issue concerning Co-Operative Education. Dr. Charles Townsend explained briefly some of the objectives for this newly reinstated proposal. It is aimed chiefly for Business Administration, Liberal Arts, and Education Majors. Its purpose is to give experience working within the position of the students' major so that the student may receive college credit and pay for that work. If you wish to know more about this pilot program contact the Student Senate Office in Egbert Hall.

The tentative date for the next C.A.S. meeting is October 10 and 11 at California State College. This meeting is open to any interested students, however, a special request is made for black students to attend. If you are interested, contact the Senate Office.

A supplemental request for \$100 was made by German Club and was accepted by the Senate.

The President's Student

Advisory Board's vacancies were filled last evening as Carol Dushac, Wayne Seese, and Pam Riddell were elected as members. Miss Dushac was elected also for the Organizational Board, and Mr. Seese was elected as the Middle and Final Board alternate. The one vacancy in the Elections Committee was filled by Senator Daria Mauro. A vote was also taken for C.A.S. coordinator and Keith Newlin was elected, and Kevin Mitchell elected to the committee. There are still people needed for the following vacancies: Parking Committee, CSC Foundation, Organizational Board, Campus Planning Commission, and C.A.S. Committee. You may apply, if interested, at the Senate Office or meet with a student senator.

Smoking Committee Chairman Henry Gueriero, gave a report on the latest developments concerning the recent poll and policy of the smoking committee. The poll was answered by 49 responses, 40 non-smokers and 9 smokers. In answer to the question, "Would you favor banning smoking in the classroom?" there were 31 in favor of the banning and 18 were against banning. The other question asked was, "With regard to the question of banning smoking in Chandler Dining Hall?" There were 24 in favor of banning, 18 not in favor, and 7 declined to answer. Also concerning this issue Senate voted to have a referendum, however, they accepted the Smoking Committee report as policy. Below there is stated the policy as follows:

1. Smoking should be prohibited in classrooms without exception.
2. Smoking should be par-

tially prohibited in Chandler Dining Hall; this to be accomplished through the segregation of smokers from non-smokers by dividing the right half of the dining hall into a section for smokers and a section for non-smokers. The left half of the dining hall should also be divided in the same manner.

3. Smoking should be prohibited in elevators.

4. Unless specifically covered in this policy, regulations involving other areas of campus should be adopted by the persons deemed responsible for these areas, if such authority has been delegated to said parties.

## CAS Foresees Hike

Another \$50 tuition increase for Pennsylvania State College students is anticipated by Commonwealth Association of Students' Executive Director, Eugene T. Carroll.

Based on current trends, the director believes that the Shapp Administration will impose another tuition hike on the students, effective in January, 1976. "The state college system is currently operating with a \$16.6 million budget deficit, and even if the Supplemental Appropriations Bill is passed, a deficit of \$11.6 million to \$13.6 million will still exist. With these facts in mind, another increase is likely," stated Carroll.

According to the director, the state college students are already overburdened with the \$800 a year tuition fee they must now pay. Increases in class size, abandonment of new educational programs, and cutbacks in work-study

## Study Abroad In Denmark

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1976-77. This living and learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3 weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "people's college" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, one-way group transportation from New York and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia is \$3,800. A limited number of scholarship loans are available.

For further information please write to:

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programs are other pressures students must learn to cope with. "Obviously the Governor is not concerned with the quality of education in our state colleges," Carroll commented.

The director has documented evidence which shows that the price of public higher education has forced some students to drop out of college, and is extremely concerned that the cost of a state college education is preventing many students from enrolling at all. "The sad irony of the current crisis lies in the fact that students are being forced to pay more for an education that is offering less."

According to Carroll, the additional fees that a student must pay is not a solution to the deficit, but indicates that "the State Colleges are not a funding priority of the Shapp Administration, which clearly illustrates the Governor's total lack of responsibility toward the students of the State College system."



# Editorially Speaking

## Criticize Wisely

Someone once mentioned that it is easier to criticize than to do. How right they were. Criticism is a common pit we all fall into at one time or another. Unfortunately, some people around CSC act like they'll never pull themselves out of that pit. It is a fairly common experience to hear students complain about professors, classes, Clarion, etc. More often than not, criticisms are thrown right and left but solutions or a helping hand are not so plentiful.

We have a Class A example of these observations this particular week. On the critical side, some college students would give the impression that Clarion countians live and die with the coming and going of the autumn leaf. On the positive side, one could look at ALF week as a small town friendly way of getting together, sharing experiences, celebrating a harvest and having an all around good time. A point of view would indeed seem to make a difference!

As far as the ALF parade goes, praise would be the order of the day for the theme "The Wonderful World of Animation". The theme is light, imaginative and should prove to have some more interesting ideas than the rather heavy theme of War and Peace. It'll also be nice this year to still have leaves on the trees as opposed to last year's Barren Tree Festival.

Homecoming here at the College also deserves a few pats on the back this year. Center Board has risen to the challenge and has booked what most would term a good name group for the Homecoming concert. Sports scheduling has been good to us also and has practically assured the Jacksman and fans a Homecoming victory. (DO NOT QUOTE THIS AT POST GAME.)

Not much could go wrong this year with the week's festivities. Everything is well planned and organized. All concerned deserve more than a small round of applause. The only possible thing that could go wrong is the weather. . . But, since this editorial is devoted to niceties, we won't mention Clarion and the weather.

Do you begin to see the point about criticism? Many could find fault with various aspects of ALF and Homecoming. Look on the positive side or go help someone out if you think something needs changed.

Think about the good things you've had to say about someone or something today. The bad things? Does one outweigh the other? 'Thought as much!

Defense rests. Case closed.

P.S. Mom, here is the nice editorial you always talked about.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"SOMEONE GOT A HOLD OF THE TEST EARLY AND I THINK I KNOW WHO!"



## Letters to the Editor

### Can You See The Sign?

Editor, The Call:

I am not a smoker, nor do I enjoy sitting next to someone who is smoking.

Because of the more formal atmosphere of most classrooms and the concentration often required, I would be in favor of banning smoking from classrooms.

But, I am not in favor of banning smoking on other parts of campus. There seems to be relatively few smokers at Clarion, and peer group pressure often prevents people from smoking.

Furthermore, if Student Senate bans smoking in some areas, how long will it be before we aren't allowed to chew gum, talk in the halls, go out after 11

p.m., etc.? We are supposed to be adults! If someone's smoking annoys us, we should be able to ask them to refrain or to leave ourselves. Students are sick of red tape and stupid little restrictions.

"Sign, Sign, everywhere a sign."

Do this, Don't do that, Can't you see the sign?"

Sincerely,  
Robin Thomas

the sports page, which didn't do much justice to the other articles in the sports section.

I suggest you either give the author of "Ol' Crow Eye" a new assignment and bring back a bona fide, competent "Eagle Eye," or else drop the column completely and put us suffering sports fans out of our misery.

Sincerely,  
(Name withheld upon request)

### Sympathy For Ol' Eagle Eye

Editor, The Call:

This is in reference to sending "Ol' Eagle Eye to the newspaper morgue" and installing that poor excuse for a junior high sports column called "Ol' Crow Eye."

I am not aware of the author of the column, but I feel it is an outright insult to Bruce Kollister and past "Eagle Eye" authors. Their columns were brief and informing (even though they were opinionated), yet entertaining, and I was one of many who enjoyed the column just to get a rundown on the games of the week.

This year's "Ol' Crow Eye" is on the intelligence level of a fourth grader. If this column were printed on the comic page it might be more appropriate; unfortunately it was included on

**PARKING will be restricted in lots H, I, J, K from 12 midnight Friday, Oct. 3 until 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4.**

**Cars not moved will be towed at owner's expense. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.**

## The Clarion Call

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"Have a Happy Monday,"  
Mr. Stoner.  
S. H. Hedrick

## Editorially Speaking

### It's Nice, But...

"Where do you go to school?"

"Clarion."

"Clarion? I've never heard of that before."

"Oh, it's just a little nice, quiet town in Western Central Pennsylvania. You know, peaceful, friendly, sort of the everybody knows everybody down home type of feeling. It's a place where you feel human and not just like a piece of the machine. It's a place where you can walk down the main street and not have to dodge people or worry about getting hit by a PAT bus or a maniac driver. Usually you can say hello to someone on the street in passing just because it's a nice day, or even just because you feel like saying hello to them. Everybody doesn't walk around with their head and eyes watching the pavement in fear that if they looked straight ahead they might see someone who looked friendly enough to venture a smile. Clarion is a place where if you see someone you know on the street you can stop and talk for a while without being called a +&?%\$! etc. It's a relaxing place, a place to be yourself."

"Sounds really great, maybe I'll come up and visit, when is the best time to come?"

"Anytime is really alright, except..."

"Except???"

"There is one weekend in October, or the whole week for that matter, that they call ALF week. . . then the entire town goes commercial, people come from all over and it just doesn't seem like the same place you've been living in for the past few months, years, etc. whatever the case may be. It is like someone picked up Clarion when you were sleeping and transformed it into a part of the big city. You walk down that same main street and see more faces than you've seen on that street in a month. It's like you are visiting some new place, some place you've never seen before. Instead of this being "your place" you are just an outsider, looking at this big spectacle that the entire community lives and dies the entire year for. It's really a strange feeling, almost like a nightmare."

"Sounds really like a bad trip."

"Yeah, but it only lasts for a few days, and I guess that a few days out of a year isn't a bad thing to gripe about, so usually we join in with the tourists and play the role until it's all over."

"Then what?"

"Then we go back to the peaceful, friendly life we normally know, and start planning."

"Planning... planning for what?"

"Why planning for next year's Autumn Leaf Festival, of course."

—M. J. P.

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## NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ORGANIZATION MEETING

October 9, 7:00 p.m.  
Pierce Auditorium.

Special convention news will be discussed and a movie **The Cerebral Palsied Child** will be shown and refreshments will be served.

## Activities Need Approval

Mr. Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, reminds individuals and groups that all fund-raising projects must be approved beforehand.

The Student Activities Office, 111 Harvey, has the necessary forms and has the responsibility for acting on such requests. You are asked to anticipate your needs and file the request for approval of a fund-raising project before making final arrangements for space, publicity, etc.

Also, it should be noted that raffles cannot be approved on campus. For additional information check with Mr. Wassink.

## Rent A Slave

The Black Student Union of Clarion State College will be sponsoring a Mock Slave Auction, Saturday, October 11, 1975.

The Mock Slave Day will consist of members of the Black Student Union doing specific tasks for a "Master" during the day. These tasks will range from carrying books, cleaning house, washing cars and raking leaves.

We cordially invite all members of the college and Clarion community to contact us so that our "slaves" can eliminate any tedious or time-consuming work that has accumulated. In order to obtain a BSU "slave," call 226-5416 or 226-8451.



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## Craig's Capers

### What's Teaching?

In recent years there has been a growing discontent in this society with education — what it is, what it's good for and how it is affecting us — both its administration to us and our reactions to that administration.

It seems to me that much of the discontent centers around the grading system used in today's schools and colleges. This point was brought home to me in a very real way this morning. The incident was small but revealed to a very large extent the importance and the ramifications that grades hold in today's educational system and its values.

But grading-system criticism is not the only criticism of education as it exists today. There are others. In their book **Teaching as a Subversive Activity**, Neil Postman and Charles Weingartner outline 15 proposals for change in the educational system. I will use these proposals as a basis for a 3 part series on the subject of teaching — what it is, why it is and what it is and what can or should be done to change it.

Some of the proposals I favor wholeheartedly; others I vehemently oppose. But I believe they are all worth examining.

1. Declare a five-year moratorium on the use of all textbooks.
2. Have English teachers teach math, Math teachers teach English, Social Studies teachers teach Science, etc.
3. Transfer all the elementary school teachers to high school and vice versa.
4. Require every teacher who

thinks he knows his subject well enough to write a book on it.

5. Dissolve all "subjects" "courses," and especially "Course requirements."

6. Limit each teacher to three declarative sentences per class, and 15 interrogatives.

7. Prohibit teachers from asking any questions they already know the answers to.

8. Declare a moratorium on all tests and grades.

9. Require all teachers to undergo some form of psychotherapy as part of their inservice training. (this need not be psychoanalysis.)

10. Classify teachers according to their ability and make the lists public.

11. Require all teachers to take a test prepared by students on what the students know.

12. Make very class an elective and withhold a teacher's monthly check if his students do not show any interest in going to next month's classes.

13. Require every teacher to take a one-year leave of absence every fourth year to work in some "field" other than education.

14. Require each teacher to provide some sort of evidence that he or she has had a loving relationship with at least one other human being.

15. There should be a general prohibition against the use of the following words and phrases: teach, syllabus, covering ground, I.Q., makeup, test, disadvantaged, gifted, accelerated, enhancement, course, grade, score, human nature, dumb, college material, and administrative necessity.

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# Questionable Quiz

- Which is the longest river?  
a. Nile  
b. Mississippi  
c. Ganges  
d. Amazon
- Which U.S. President was a tailor?  
a. A. Johnson  
b. Polk  
c. Tyler  
d. Taft
- Where did golf originate?  
a. Wales  
b. Scotland  
c. France  
d. Ireland
- In what state is Yosemite National Park?  
a. Oregon  
b. Nevada  
c. California  
d. Washington
- How many vice-presidents later became presidents?  
a. 10  
b. 11  
c. 12  
d. 13
- Of what country was Marx a citizen?  
a. Russia  
b. Poland  
c. Germany  
d. Italy
- President William Henry Harrison only served for?  
a. 3 weeks  
b. 1 month  
c. 2 months  
d. 6 months
- On which do olives grow?  
a. trees  
b. vines  
c. bushes  
d. stalks
- What is the national card game of the U.S.?  
a. bridge  
b. poker  
c. rummy  
d. spades
- How long is the Chinese Wall?  
a. 1,000 miles  
b. 1,200 miles  
c. 1,400 miles  
d. 1,600 miles
- What is the U.S. nickel mainly composed of?  
a. copper  
b. nickel  
c. tin  
d. silver
- What nationality was Cleopatra?  
a. Egyptian  
b. Italian  
c. Turkish  
d. Greek
- How many keys are on the keyboard of the standard piano?  
a. 86  
b. 87  
c. 88  
d. 89
- What is the most abundant mineral on the earth's crust?  
a. aluminum  
b. iron
- c. tin  
d. copper
- In Greek mythology who was the king of the underworld?  
a. Pluto  
b. Neptune  
c. Jupiter  
d. Persephone
- In how many U.S. states is corn grown?  
a. 47  
b. 48  
c. 49  
d. 50
- What was J.C. Penny's middle name?  
a. Caldwell  
b. Cash  
c. Cornealus  
d. Charles
- In what state did Billy the Kid live?  
a. Nevada  
b. Missouri  
c. Arizona  
d. Arkansas
- What didn't Old King Cole call for?  
a. pipe  
b. slippers  
c. fiddlers three  
d. bowl
- Who wrote "Spider and the Fly"?

- Mary Howett  
b. Robert Burns  
c. Eugene Field  
d. Mary Mapes Dodge
- When did Buddhism start?  
a. 6 century B.C.  
b. 5 century B.C.  
c. 4 century B.C.  
d. 3 century B.C.
- What is the meaning of "Erin go Bragh"?  
a. long live Ireland  
b. this is Ireland  
c. Ireland forever  
d. Ireland number one
- Which is the deepest ocean?  
a. Pacific
- Which is the Volunteer State?  
a. Georgia  
b. Alabama  
c. North Carolina  
d. Tennessee
- Which is the Magnolia state?  
a. Maine  
b. Mississippi  
c. Maryland  
d. Missouri
- What was the title bestowed on Milton Berle?

## Two C.S.C. Students Spent Soviet Summer

By Gene G. Farnick

What would you be thinking if you were standing in line waiting to board a jet that would land in Moscow twelve hours later? You say that you could never make such a mistake as that, right? Well, two students from Clarion may have had that question running through their minds, because twelve hours later they were standing in Moscow.

Gary Vanderland and I. Gene Zarnick, Russian majors at Clarion, both applied for a summer studies program with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. After examinations and notification of acceptance, the only step left was to obtain a passport. Once that was taken care of we were off.

Well, neither Gary or I had ever been on a plane before, but on June 24 we boarded a Ilyushin 192, and headed towards our destination.

Landing in Moscow one immediately notices the difference in airports. The airport that we landed at could have been a slightly bigger version of any country airport in Pennsylvania. After dinner in Moscow we took an overnight journey to Leningrad.

There were twenty-one people in our group, nineteen students and two group leaders. Classes were held at the Poly-technical Institute in Leningrad, six days a week, four hours a day. There were students present from the U.S., England, Sweden, and Finland.

I would need the full issue of The CALL to relate all of the things we experienced this summer, but for now I'll try to sum up some of them.

The Russians were really great people. When learning that we were Americans they would go out of their way to help us in any way possible. Most of them haven't had any contact with anyone from the states and they're hungry for any information that they can obtain.

Anyone reading this will probably say that things had to be different. Well, that's only natural. If they weren't different there wouldn't have been much use in making the trip. Sure there are political, social etc. differences, but people are people whether they speak English or Russian, or live in Clarion or Leningrad.

After a month of studying in Leningrad, we then spent ten days touring Vilnius, Minsk, and Moscow. We left Moscow on August 12. Thus the end of an exciting and very memorable summer.

If you would like to hear more about the Soviet Union or would like any questions answered, there will be a small talk given on October 2, at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Research Learning Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

# It's A Wild, Wild World

Cartoon Freaks arise no longer do you have to hide out Saturday mornings for a desperate glimpse of your favorite cartoon characters! Saturday morning, October 4, the cartoons will hit Main Street, Clarion, Pa., when old time favorites of the "kiddies" take over the town in what looks to be the most eventful Autumn Leaf Festival Parade in years.

## Amigos Volunteer Aid In South America

Amigos de las Americas is a charitable, non-profit organization. Its primary mode of teenagers, but is back-stopped in the field by doctors, dentists and other adults.

The main interest of the volunteers is to vaccinate the people who live in their assigned village. They administer basic first aid, dispense cough medicines and aspirin. Further development that can be beneficial to the village is encouraged to be developed and put into effect.

Amigos summer field program takes place in Central and South America. The program doesn't go to the cities but to the outlying areas where electricity and running tap water is rare. Transportation the volunteers use is often by foot. However, at times, horses and mules are available.

The field program of the Amigos begins the 4th week of June each year. It continues for nine weeks with a new team every three weeks.

The qualifications for an Amigo volunteer are: One must

be at least 16 years old and in good physical condition. They must pass all training before their final acceptance for the field program. Field acceptance depends upon passage of the national test which is sent and marked by the National Chapter, Houston, Texas.

The training that is offered differs with each local chapter. Some use hospital emergency rooms and others use the certified ambulance training course. Training courses are mostly left up to the chapter, but they all include medical and Spanish courses.

Because the cost for each volunteer is high, the chapter keeps busy raising the necessary funds. Local business agencies and others help sponsor the chapter with funds and training.

For those interested in the program, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, October 7, at 8 p.m. in Ralston's ground floor study. Any further questions or information, contact Mary Ellen Liptak at 226-9882.

the introduction of motion picture films. The first United States attempt at animated film was titled *Gertie and the Dinosaur*, which featured Gertie, an already popular character in the American newspaper. The first attempts at animation were rough and it was not until 1913 that the cartoon was established as a regular part of the motion picture theater program.

The first of the theater cartoon characters were *Betty Boop* and *Bimbo* (the dog) along with *Ko Ko the Clown*. The ever popular *Felix the Cat* followed soon afterward, as did the *Popeye* series. These early cartoons were simply drawn, but even then possessed the humanized characteristics vital to true animation.

Techniques for animation improved and as they did cartoon creators and characters increased. Walt Disney entered the animated cartoon world in the early 1930's with his ever famous *Mickey Mouse* and *Donald Duck*.

Disney was responsible for the next step in the develop-

ment of the animated cartoon. However, it was not until 1938 that the first full length animated cartoon feature, *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, was produced through the Disney Studios. *Fantasia* followed soon after in 1940. This cartoon film was, and still is, acclaimed by some to be the most impressive animated cartoon work ever developed.

As Disney turned to live film making, other American animators continued to develop popular characters such as *Bugs Bunny* and *Tweety Pie* and *Sylvester*.

With the rise of television, the field which was previously limited to a few, expanded to develop the "Saturday Morning Ritual." Such characters as *Beany and Cecil*, *The Flintstones*, *Dumbo*, *Heckle and Jeckle*, *The Jetsons*, and *Mighty Mouse* were favorites of children all over the United States.

Today cartoons of all types have hit the Saturday morning "boob tube." New characters turn up every season pushing the old favorites farther and

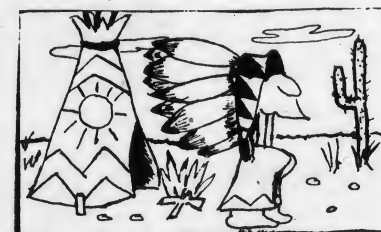
farther back into retirement. No longer can you see the favorite cartoons of your childhood — they are gone from the movie theater and they are gone from Saturday morning. The question is — where have they gone? Maybe you will find your answer on Main Street, Clarion, October 4 starting at 12 noon — Come and See.

And now as Porky would say — "That's all Folks".

## Lambda Sigma Holds Election

The new officers elected for 1975 of Lambda Sigma, the honorary Library Science organization are: president, Kathy Fullerton; vice-president, Joe Marrone; recording secretary, Susan Harmon; corresponding secretary, Colleen Crosson; treasurer, Sandy Jones; reporter/historian, Julie Ann McCarty; and parliamentarian, Brook Anderson.

The induction of officers took place at a dinner held at the Wolf's Den last April.



There will be  
a S.E.T. meeting  
Monday, Oct. 6,  
in studio A,  
Davis Hall,  
from 3 to 5 p.m.

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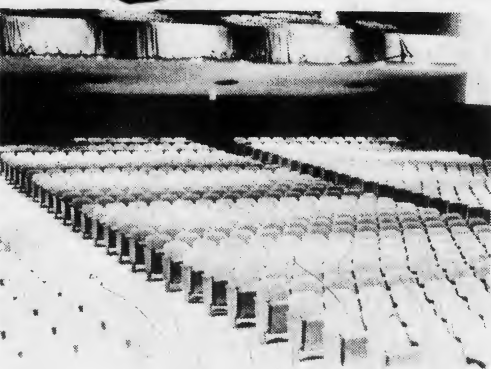
CLARION, PA.

**BOOT  
SHOPS**



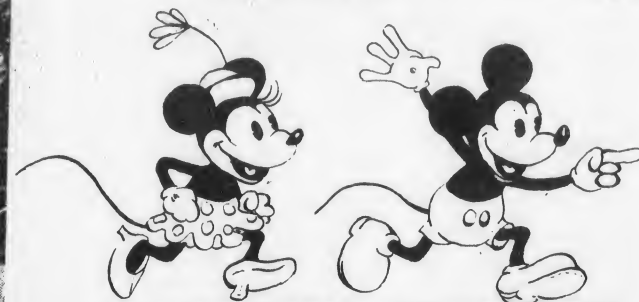
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.



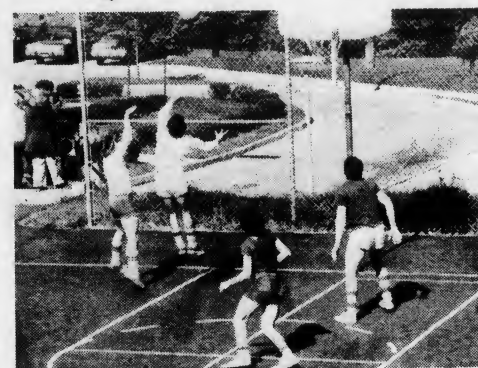


# THE WONDERFUL

# WORLD



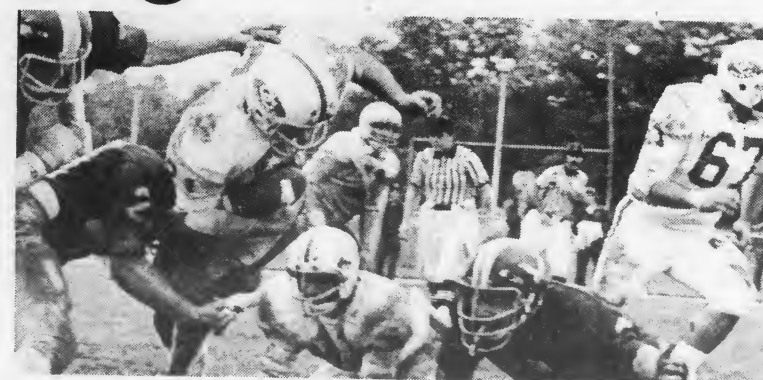
# OF



# ANIMATION



# Homecoming 1975





## Library Faculty Write In Many Areas

The faculty of the School of Library Media and Information Science at Clarion State College has been quite active at both state and national levels in professional activities related to Library Science development.

During the past year Dr. Bernard Vavrek was asked to serve as a chairman of the Reference and Adult Services Division's Standards Committee of the American Library Association, of which he has been a member since 1966. He was also recently appointed chairman of the Education Scholarship Committee of the Pennsylvania Library Association, and was appointed a member of the Board of Directors this past year.

Dr. Vavrek also has published a manuscript entitled "Implication of the Reference Service Guidelines" in the May, 1975 issue of *American Libraries*, an article entitled "Reference Service - Back to the Basics," in the September, 1975, issue of *Catholic Library World*, and has in preparation an article for submission to the *Journal of Academic Librarianship* dealing with the subject of "Cost Reference Services."

In collaboration with Roger Horn, assistant professor and Librarian, he is preparing a research questionnaire to be sent to the public libraries of the

Clarion area to determine the extent of readers service in public library use.

John R. Luskay, assistant professor of Library Science, has served during the past year as president of the Pennsylvania School Library Association and will continue in that capacity for the next academic year.

This organization enjoys a membership exceeding 1,000 professionals, representing school librarians, media specialists, library educators, and others. The association's overall goal is to promote quality library media programs in all Pennsylvania schools, and is actively engaged in contributing to the proposed new certification guidelines for school media specialist and the new standards for school media programs in Pennsylvania.

Luskay was one of 50 selected for an institute entitled "Intellectual Freedom," held at the University of Buffalo, June 1-7. Featured were authorities on the subject of intellectual freedom and problems involving all types of libraries.

Luskay has published an article in the fall 1974 issue of *Learning and Media* entitled "P.S.L.S. Action Program: Proposal for a Long-Range Plan for State-Wide School Library Development."

Dr. Head also has had an

He also has in preparation an article treating the use of seminar techniques in the library as a part of an advanced literature study as well as an article treating library-based mini-courses.

Other faculty members who have been busy writing and in other efforts to enhance the image of the school are:

Charles Economus, associate professor of Library Science, who has in preparation a statistical overview of pertinent data related to school library resources and personnel in the Commonwealth.

Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin, associate professor of Library Science, who has finalized plans for publication of his book entitled *Library Media Managers as Decision Makers*.

Dr. Gamaluddin has also submitted an outline for a second textbook, the subject of which treats with technical services in libraries. He has also collaborated with Dr. John Head, associate professor of Library Science, in conducting a survey to determine the demand for library technicians, with plans to co-author an article based on their findings.

Dr. Head also has had an

article treating utilization of community college libraries accepted by *Learning Today*, for publication in the near future.

Dr. Margaret Jetter, associate professor of Library Science, is preparing a report of her Delphi research entitled "The Roles of the School Library Media Specialist in the Future," for submission to the *School Media Quarterly*.

This summer, Dr. Jetter taught a three-week seminar on Supervision of School Media Programs at the University of Georgia. Participants in the seminar were school media specialists from Georgia, South Carolina and Virginia.

Patricia Payne, Assistant professor of Library Science, has in process development of a bibliography of articles and publications related to intellectual freedom, development of a program for effective promotion of intellectual freedom issues to be presented to boards of education and community groups, as well as a guide or packet of materials which librarians may use in presentation of a program before their faculties, boards of education, etc., related to intellectual freedom.

During the past year Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, Dean of the School of Library Media and Information Science was appointed chairperson for the Awards Committee of the Pennsylvania Library Association for the academic year 1975-76, and also spent considerable time in Harrisburg working on an ad hoc committee for editing of the new standards for media programs in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Rupert also serves as liaison between the Pennsylvania Learning Resources Association Board of Directors, a professional organization of around 500 or 600 members dealing with learning resources, and the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania School Library Association, which has a membership in excess of 1,000.

The school is actively engaged in exploring with the School of Communication the designing of a unified program for school media personnel which will combine expertise of the two faculties in training professionals for instructional media centers.

## Quiz Answers

1. a. Nile
  2. a. A. Johnson
  3. b. Scotland
  4. c. California
  5. c. 12
  6. c. Germany
  7. b. 1 month
  8. a. trees
  9. b. poker
  10. c. 1,400 miles
  11. a. copper
  12. d. Greek
  13. c. 88
  14. a. aluminum
  15. a. Pluto
  16. d. 50
  17. b. Cash
  18. c. Arizona
  19. b. Slippers
  20. a. Mary Howett
  21. a. 6 century B.C.
  22. c. Ireland Forever
  23. a. Pacific
  24. b. Mississippi
  25. d. Tennessee
- BONUS: Mr. Television

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## The Adventures Of Potluck Homes

A chilly August wind blew down upon London as I hurried along Foker Street directly below the address of my friend and cohort, the amiable Mr. Potluck Homes. Looking up to his second floor windows, a brisk September gale momentarily clouded them from within and I hastened my step upon the footpad. My rap upon the door was immediately answered with a friendly "Come in, Whatsin!"

Upon stepping inward — thus protecting myself from the sleek October rain outward — I noticed Homes sitting in a most singular fashion (on his rump) upon his comfortably upholstered lounge chair. Although his back was turned towards me as he sat puffing hash from his wood pipe, Potluck surprised me with a most singular observation.

"Your shoes are removed, Whatsin."

"Indeed they are, my dear Holmes!" said I. "But how ever did you know?"

"A most singular odor, not unlike that of rotted meat, has just this moment reached my olfactory senses and, hence, almost wiped them completely out."

I replaced my leathers presently.

Homes stood up and I could see that he was a much taller man than I had imagined him to be. He looked nothing like the vivid picture painted in my mind from reading the accounts of his adventures I had just finished writing.

Now at the window, Potluck demanded an answer from me.

"Where have you been these last few months, Dr. Whatsin? My pregnant, 60-year-old landlady has been asking for you desperately."

"My dear Homes! I have been out digging up cases for you to work on. In fact, at this moment I do believe I hear our ring!"

Homes answered the door. "An adventure for me perhaps?"

The woman which now entered our flat was indeed not flat herself. She was of medium height wearing a lot of blonde, stringy stuff — No less than 1,000,000 strands in all! — that clung to her size 5½ head like hair. So narrow were her feet that both seemed to fit into one shoe, thus making it considerably difficult for her to walk. Indeed, her walk was more of a hop. And as she bumbled her way to a fireside recliner, our mysterious visitor spoke to us in a voice unbecoming a woman of her height and shoe size.

"My blessed Homes," she began, addressing Homes as if he were a saint, "I am at my wits end. For days now I have been looking for the leg to this —" On the tail end of those very words, our chesty intruder reached into her shabby gown pocket and pulled out a glass figurine of a donkey.

"What the hell you got there, sister?" Homes asked, completely baffled.

"Well, saintly Homes, my name is Miss Thadeous T. Smithers, the world renowned glass designer. This is my favorite creation... the Glass Ass."

Homes got up and crossed to the door. "Well, Mr. Smithers

"It's Miss Smithers, sir."

"Whatever. Look, you! I have bought enough of those Glass Asses in the past two months to fill five stables full of glass manure. So, if you will kindly take your leave and get out of here..."

"But my god and my Homes, I am not here to sell you something, but to find out who broke off the right hind leg of Agnus, the Glass Ass."

Homes took the Glass Ass gingerly from the tired fingers of Miss Smithers and examined it carefully under his huge magnifying lens.

"Aha!"

Miss Smithers face brightened. "What is it?"

"This particular Glass Ass has a broken right hind leg. Now I am absolutely positive I won't purchase it!"

"Almighty Homes, please find the thief who stole the right hind leg. I trust you can do it. I heard of your last case from Mr. Troy..."

"Ah, yes, the despicable Mrs. Troy..."

"Mr. Troy... and he told me how you helped him with the Adventure of the Doggy Dumpings. You cleared that mess up rather neatly."

"Yes, with a broom and shovel, as I recall."

"And the Stinky City Murders... just a sniff of what an ingenious mind like your can accomplish! What a sense of justice, of fairness, of smell! The Adventure of the Pink Fart! Absolutely superb work!"

As Miss Smithers rambled on, naming case after stupid case, Homes paced the small, comfortable room in his most singular fashion. Several times he stopped directly behind Miss Smithers and once it appeared he stuffed something down the back of her dress. Then, he continued on with his pacing, laughing in such a manner that my false bridgework almost jumped clear out of my skull.

Two hours later, Miss Smithers ceased her assinine babbings. Homes smiled.

"Are you quite finished Miss Smithers?"

"... If so, kindly remove your bod from my abode and wait

until I contact you again. I assure you, your case is the most singular I have ever engaged myself upon and the solution to it can only be moments away. Victory was at hand..."

I pulled out the biggest Korean machete you ever layed your two eyeballs on and with a wink to Smithers who at this very moment was removing his false blonde wig, proceeded to chop Potluck Homes into very small chunks. A most singular performance, I dare say! My first sweep separated head from shoulders. Second slice caught an arm at mid-point. A leg dropped on my third volley.

Smithers was pleased. He smiled a most singular smile that draped gracefully from earlobe to earlobe.

"You made short work of him, Whatsin. A brilliant performance that demands a five-star rating. Now, if you will kindly pay me my 30 francs for a tale well told, I shall be on my way."

I reached happily into what was left of Potluck's right hip pocket which in due turn clung almost sadly to what was left of his right hip.

"Aha! 30 francs on the nose!" said I removing Potluck's nose which had suctioned itself like a leech to the second 10-franc piece.

Smithers was grinning as I heard his heavy gait descending the thirteen steps from our Foker Street lodgings.

But, not five moments later, an explosion of most singular proportion flew the poor son-of-a-bitch back into our Foker Street lodgings in a million iddy-biddy pieces. Some of these morsels landed across my person.

I wiped Smithers' smile off my face and stared vaguely over at Homes' infamous pot hat that seemed at this very moment to be moving ever so slightly in the darkest recess of our most singular lodgings at Foker Street.

Removing the hat in a most singular fashion, I was shocked — Imagine! — to find the head of my former full-bodied companion, Potluck Homes, still in perfect membership! It gazed up at me, cocked off

to the left and gripping in its most singular teeth the missing right hind leg of the Glass Ass! With great ease and skill in the language, the head of Homes explained while I looked on, abashed with bewilderment.

"A certain Miss Smithers came her tonight, my dear Dr. Whatsin, concerning an adventure of utmost urgency... the Adventure of the Glass Ass — off which a leg had been broken and stolen. This leg, Whatsin!"

At that, the head spit out the glass limb and lit up a cigarette. "I recognized in the sweet smile of Miss Smithers my age-old enemy, Buffy Finley, but before acting upon his physical person with a physical beating from a physical lead pipe, I waited for you, Whatsin, to mention his true identity to me. You see, Whatsin, I knew that you had secret sexual rendezvous with dear Buffy Finley — rendezvous in which you and said Finley engaged in deep, philosophical talks about brick cheese and the proper refrigeration of certain store-bought meats. But when you did not speak up, I knew that you must also be involved in a sinister plot... a plot which was designed to kill me, you secret lover. Ho, Ho! I see I shock you! Don't think I never noticed the monstrous designs you tried to conceal behind your seemingly innocent ejaculation of 'My dear Homes! You're standing on my chin.'"

I stepped back.

"Mention of the Adventure of the Pink Fart only increased my suspicions more because you, Dorky Whatsin, were the

only one who ever knew about that particular adventure. If you'll recall, it occurred right after dinner of franks and a most singularly tasty brand of beans. That same night I dissected several of the aforementioned gaseous little rascals in my laboratory only started to discover their high content of smellolium, poofrillium and openawindow-sombodium! Imagine my astonishment, let alone relief! And after writing two monographs on the subject, I considered the case closed. But, how then, not ten minutes ago, could the case be brought up again unless you had mentioned it to the late Mr. Finley yourself! Aha! Caught you, Whatsin!"

"God Dammit, Homes!!!"

"Shut up, Whatsin!! To fofo your plot and, thus save my own life, I slipped a time bomb down the gown of Buffy Finley while at the same time removing the Glass Ass' right hind leg from his left ear. This was all done while Finley babbled aimlessly on. The timed bomb functioned splendidly — you saw the result brought about. My only regret is that I ruined a most singularly fashioned gown. Nice material — I could have made pillow cases or something. Ah, no matter! What say you we advance to Tessa's Pup and have us a brew or two to celebrate the successful completion of yet another brilliant adventure! Ha-Ha! Tut-Tut! Cheerios! Come along now, Whatsin!"

And with that command still flating through my brain, I followed the head of Homes out the door and said no more.



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## Jim Newkirk Wins Runners Sweep Meet

The Clarion State cross-country team upped its season ledger to 5 wins against only one loss last Saturday here at Memorial Stadium.

The Golden Eagles were scheduled to journey to Lock Haven for the second straight

week, however, the flooding conditions along the Susquehanna River in central Pennsylvania necessitated the meet being moved to Clarion. The contest was triangular which included Lock Haven, Clarion and California State.

The charges of Coach Bill English jumped on the opportunity of having their only home meet of the season and placed five runners in the top seven slots thus shutting out Lock Haven 15-4 and mauling California by a 21-38 count.

The inspired harriers were led by a stellar performance from senior Jim Newkirk who copped individual honors in the meet with a fine time of 26:26 for the 5.2 mile course. Newkirk has been a reliable cross-country man since his freshman year and last Saturday he earned his first and well-deserved victory.

Clarion's double victory was apparent as four of the next six runners wore blue and gold. Joe Nichols and Jim Turcol logged third and fourth places respectively and Bob Beck and Ben Breniman were sixth and seventh in that order.

California placed their top two runners in the second and fifth spots and also defeated Lock Haven. The efforts of Turcol (Soph.), Beck (Soph.),

and Breniman (Fresh.) insure a strong future for Clarion distance running.

The depth of the Golden Eagles was exhibited as Glenn Fiedler, Greg Smith, Scott Hawrick and Joe Linebach finished in places twelfth through fifteenth.

Also competing for CSC were Mike (Monk) Schierberl (23rd) and Jon Goss (28th). Harwick, Linebach, Schierberl and Goss are also freshmen.

Clarion was only permitted to run eleven men because of NCAA rules. However, competing unattached were Wally O'Connor, Mark Daugherty, Rick Martin and Tim Sandstrom.

The Golden Eagle harriers travel to New York this Saturday to run against Saint Bonaventure and a probable list of other "Empire State" schools before they return to Pennsylvania Conference competition.

There is a great deal of pride and excitement in this young team and they are working very hard under Coach Bill English and have a bright future.

Clarion Runners and Times	
Jim Newkirk	26:26
Joe Nichols	26:47
Jim Turcol	26:55
Bob Beck	27:38
Ben Breniman	27:39
Glenn Fiedler	28:22
Greg Smith	28:26
Scott Hawrick	28:45
Joe Linebach	28:48
Mike Schierberl	30:01
Jon Goss	30:49

## Netters In The Swing

The Clarion State tennis team was defeated last Monday, losing 5-0 to a strong Indiana team.

Coach Carol Clay commented about the match, "Indiana was really good; everybody played as well as they could but IUP was just better."

Freshmen comprise most of the team, and Ms. Clay was generally pleased with her team in the losing effort. "This is the first year that women's tennis is an official full collegiate sport. It is a year to gain experience—the team will do really well later."

In the first singles, Stacey Kardish, Vicki Wise and Jacki Kulies lost in straight sets to the more experienced IUP netters.

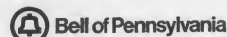
Christie Becky and Vicki Soldo was unable to overcome the IUP doubles team and lost in straight sets 6-1, 6-4.

However, the CSC netters rebounded from the shutout with a 3-2 victory over Geneva.

Vicki Wise and Jackie Kulies won their respective singles matches by very close margins, 6-4, and 7-6.

Becky Simpson and Diana Miller won in the doubles match 6-0, 6-1.

The team is now 2-1 and will take on Westminster Thursday October 2, at Westminster.



# Blue Devils Exorcised

The 1975 Golden Eagle football team was unveiled to the homefolk on Saturday and the fans were quite pleased with the 16-10 victory over Central Connecticut.

The game could actually be divided into the offense phase which was the first half and the defensive phase which was the second half. Twenty-three of the 26 points were put on the board in the first 30 minutes of play.

Clarion drew first blood when they marched 89 yards on the initial series of the contest. Tom Bright capped the drive with the two yard plunge for the score, but Rick Snodgrass' placement was wide right.

The Blue Devils struck back in dramatic fashion when kicker Matt Cavaliere booted a 50 yard field goal to narrow the score to 6-3. Clarion then took the ensuing kick-off and drove 85 yards for the score.

Highlighting the drive was the passing of Tim Dutrow who hit on four aeriels for 43 yards. Jan Hawkins covered the last seven yards in the drive for the score and Snodgrass added the placement.

Central continued to battle back putting together a scoring drive of their own when it appeared their offense should have been bogged down.

Following a 35 yard missed field goal, the Demons moved on the ground to the Clarion 37 and were faced with a third and three when their starting quarterback Brian Hickey was shaken up. His replacement, Bill Memahon, entered and fired a 12 yard pass for the first down and then hit for a 25 yard touchdown throw. Cavaliere added the point after to cut the margin to 13-10.

With time running down in the first half, Central defensive back Terry Fuller picked off a

Dutrow pass at midfield.

The turnover appeared harmless until an interference penalty and a holding penalty put the ball on the nine with only nine seconds left.

Halfback Bill Gelsimino gained five and the clock stopped with only one second. Central went for the TD rather than a game tying field goal.

An end sweep by Don Nardini was stopped on the goal line by Clarion's outstanding defensive back Jay Dellostretto.

The second half or the defensive half saw only three points by a Rick Snodgrass 27 yard field goal which was the first play of the final stanza.

The score could have easily been a touchdown, but a motion penalty and a holding penalty moved the ball from the three yard line all the way back to the 24.

A running play and a pass gained 14 down to the ten and

then Snodgrass was summoned. Not only did penalties kill the CSC drive but, they also played a major factor in the game. Clarion was called for 12 infractions for 146 yards while the Blue Devils sinned nine times for 76 yards.

Dan Hawkins emerged as Clarion's leading rusher for the

second game in a row with 80 yards followed by Ray Zerna who picked up 73. Ken Stroup, who topped the century mark against Wilkes, was injured and did not play. Tom Bright did an outstanding job in his place with 45 yards rushing and two receptions for 16 yards.



Al Latronica shows the intensity of a dedicated "gridman." Clarion had just scored its first touchdown.

## Lock Haven Next

By MIKE O'TOOLE JR.

Homecoming 1975 at Clarion State College will find the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven invading the confines of Memorial Stadium for a 2:30 encounter.

The Haven has been winless in their two previous encounters and has had one game postponed due to the threat of a flood. The losses have come at the hands of Lycoming 23-0 and Bloomsburg 9-8.

Thus far this season, Coach Bob Weller's forces have not been able to untrack their offense. Besides only registering one touchdown in two games, Lock Haven also shows a mere 159 yards rushing and 206 yards in the air.

Weller hopes to solve his rushing problem with a new weapon he discovered in the loss to Bloomsburg. The weapon is fullback Charley Lucas who gained 80 yards in the nine carries against Bloomsburg and all was done in the final quarter. Another interesting note, is that Lucas played defensive end the previous week against Lycoming.

The passing attack is led by the veteran senior Dave Bower who has hit on 19 of 41 tosses for 217 yards. Bower had the misfortune of losing his favorite receiver Jerome Conlon who is out with bruised ribs. Last season, Conlon led the conference in receiving with 42 grabs.

When he had Conlon in 1974, Bower showed his mettle as he passed for 1169 yards and completed 129 for 228. These statistics rated him third in NCAA Division III Passing category.

Lock Haven boasts a pair of exciting kick return men in Fred Lenig and Bill McMinn. Lenig was devastating last year in returning kicks and broke for 162 yards to win the Mansfield game. He ranked sixth in Division III with ten returns for 270 yards. This year he has returned three for 52 yards while his cohort McMinn has returned four for 112 yards and a 28.0 average.

Clarion enters their first contest with a pair of preseason wins over Wilkes, 17-7 and

Central Connecticut, 16-10. Even though they posted a pair of victories, Coach Jacks is not totally pleased.

This week Clarion fans can expect to see, as Coach Jacks puts it, "A major shakeup in the secondary." It was about this time last season that Clarion had secondary troubles which were resolved when Scott Peters converted from offense to defense.

This year, the change is dramatic. Hard hitting Jay Dellostretto, who was named to the ECAC Weekly All Star team for his play at Wilkes, will move from defensive back to safety. Charlie Dunn, a 6'2", 185 pound sophomore from Bellvue, is being shifted from his line-backing post to defensive back. The other defensive back will be Bill Russo, a 5'10", 165 pound freshman from Keystone Oaks.

On offense, Ken Stroup is still a doubtful starter and, if he does not play, Tom Bright will

get the nod again. Bright filled in for Stroup last week and did a great job in picking up 45 yards on 19 carries and snaring two passes.

Clarion must also have some concern for their kicking game which has not been up to potential in the first two outings. Punter Dan Corrigan, however, has been holding up his half of the kicking chores and his 40.7 average indicates this.

Placekicker Rick Snodgrass has only hit on two of six field goal tries and, ever since his game winning kick against Indiana last year, has only hit on three upright splitters including the two this year.

Following the Lock Haven game, Clarion takes to the road for a pair of big outings against Edinboro and Indiana. So, when Clarion returns from the two week road trip, they will know whether or not they are still in a divisional race.

Meet the 1975 cross-country team. (Kneeling) Dean Miller, Scott Harwick, Mark Dougherty, Jim Newkirk, Joe Nichols, Glenn Fiedler, Jim Turcol. (Standing) Ben Breniman, Mike Schierberl, Rich Martin, Joe Linebach, Bob Beck, Wally O'Connor, Jon Goss and Scelet Twang.

## Is stealing a long distance call worth a criminal record?



The use of phoney credit cards, electronic devices or any other means to avoid paying for phone calls is against the law. It's stealing—pure and simple. In this state, conviction for making fraudulent phone calls may result in:

- A fine of up to \$15,000
- Up to seven years in jail
- Restitution for the total cost of the fraud
- Court costs
- A permanent criminal record

One more thing: modern electronic computer systems are being used to track down offenders.

The penalties may seem harsh. But the cold fact remains that the law does not look on phone fraud as a lark.



## "Got Something on your Mind for Friday Night?"

Oct. 3rd  
at 8:30 p.m.



OPEN  
PARTY  
Girls \$1.00  
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If so, it's probably all the action at Alpha Sigma Chi Autumn Leaf Party at Immaculate Conception (8th & Main St.) School auditorium. Come hear our new \$3,000 sound system. It'll be the next best thing to hearing your favorite group—live!





The most difficult task in writing this column is putting up with the other crows around you.

The sports editor has warned me numerous times to not make any reference to any of the coaches or players on this year's Golden Eagle football squad.

If I had that "freedom of press," I might comment on Saturday's game officials, or how lucky the Eagles were in getting the victory from Connecticut.

I might even zoom in and comment on the last play of the first half, and speculate how much the officials received by not giving the Blue Devils the touchdown they earned.

But, don't worry. I won't say a word about it. Forty golden crows couldn't peck the information from me.

In all fairness, the "Men of Jacks" played to their early season potential, with a few key players exceeding their limit, and they may have borrowed from next week's performance.

I had hoped for an exclusive interview with next week's opposing coach, but it seems my roving ass. (Turkey Bodine) screwed up, and interviewed the cross-country coach from Rock Haven.

I've discussed the problem with The CALL sports editor, and he said, "Print it."

My assistant said, "All coaches talk alike, and I didn't realize he wasn't the football coach."

Oh well. Young reporters have to learn sometime.

So, here is the interview Turkey Bodine had with Rock Haven's cross-country coach Mark Miass (who he thought was the football coach Vonslopick Boobsey.)

**Turkey:** What do you think about the proposed idea to change the shape of the football into a huge crow's beak?

**Coach Miass:** I don't think it would bother my men too much. They're able to adapt to any change. Any change at all.

**Turkey:** When you took over the job of head coach 43 years ago, what were your reactions?

**Coach Miass:** Mr. Bodine, what a leading question.

**Turkey:** Let it lead you anywhere you feel appropriate.

**Coach Miass:** At the moment, I'd like to make a trip to the men's room.

**Turkey:** In your many years of coaching, what changes have you seen taking place in the world of football?

**Coach Miass:** I really don't feel qualified to answer such a question. However, the biggest change seems to be constantly changing.

**Turkey:** How have you trained your men for this big game this week-end?

**Coach Miass:** We've been practicing on pavement this week. Athletes today can get enjoyment out of the hardest things.

**Turkey:** Would you like to comment on your philosophy of sports?

**Coach Miass:** No.

**Turkey:** In this philosophy, is there a clause containing your ideas on athletes who can think?

**Coach Miass:** I'm against it from the start. I like to have athletes who can be geared. I try to have my men avoid thinking. It tends to tax the mind too much. Once the mind goes, the whole body goes.

**Turkey:** Pursuing this idea, what are your profound thoughts towards the jock?

**Coach Miass:** Let me answer it

this way in closing. There are two kinds of jocks: One is worn and the other wears it. When evaluating a jock, I try to be as objective as possible. And through this objectivity, I can fit any jock to any jock.

Like I said, Turkey is getting better, but there still may be room for improvement.

Though I have picked both games correctly thus far, (however I have been off over 125 points in the actual scoring) I just have to use my crow instincts for this week's homecoming.

**Clarion 93-Rock Haven 3.**

## JV's Win

The Clarion Junior Varsity downed Slippery Rock yesterday 27-20 in their season opener.

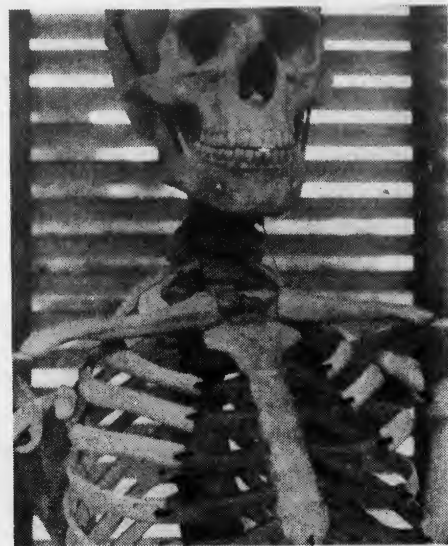
The junior Eagles displayed a well balanced attack which featured a rushing attack that gained 213 yards and a passing assault which netted 140 yards.

Jay Collin led the rushers with 75 yards and scored the winning touchdown with 2:04 left to break a 20-20 tie. Quarterback Don Olson hit on seven of 12 passes for a pair of TDs.

On Monday, the CSC JV team will travel to Edinboro.

## MENS VOLLEYBALL

Yes, we can build a powerful team at Clarion. We would be playing against such teams as, "Penn State", "Edinboro", "Indiana", and more. INTERESTED??? Come out for the team. First meeting is Monday, October 6, Rm. 205 Tippin at 7:00



Pictured is the remains of a Blue Devil, after Saturday's game. The Golden Eagle picked them right to the bone.

## Women's Track Organized

On Sept. 23, 1975, a women's organizational meeting was held with approximately 45 in attendance. Its really happened. Have you seen the exuberant figures sprinting around the gym at 4 p.m.? The three top-notch coaches who are making this possible are: Doug Brown, Sam Bobo and Jerry Vinski. They are doing an excellent job of training the sprinters and distance runners. The girls who have been attending practice are also doing a fine job.

Most of the events during the fall season will include long

distance running and sprinting. Some cross country races for those girls interested are scheduled in early October and November in Pittsburgh; Canton, Ohio; and West Virginia. Most of the girls are on a conditioning program that will help them get ready for both the fall and spring seasons.

Those who just want to stay in shape can also attend practice which begins daily at 4 p.m. at the gym.

Lets keep up the good work girls! Lets show CSC we are truly dedicated!

## DEMO SALE CONTINUES

**Marantz 4220 quad receiver**  
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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 6

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975

## PHEAA

### Aid Increases

Federal monies coming to Pennsylvania students to help to pay for college have increased by more than \$30 million this year because of Pennsylvania's new requirement that students seeking state funds must first apply for federal aid.

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA), which administers all state programs of aid to students, had directed college, trade, business, and nursing school students to apply for federal funds under the new Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program or face cancellation of state funds for the second semester.

Kenneth R. Reeher, Executive Director of PHEAA, said the new policy, put into effect by PHEAA in June of this year in order to increase Pennsylvania's access to federal funds, moved receipt of federal aid under the new federal program from \$7 million last year to \$37.5 million this school year. As a result, PHEAA will reduce its state grant to certain of the students, resulting in a savings in state commitment of funds to these students for the second semester that may reach \$5 million.

State savings, Reeher said, would have been even more except for increased tuition at schools and other factors. Tuition increases averaged 8 per cent in the private colleges and from \$50 to \$140 a year in the state supported institutions. Other factors affecting the state program costs were the assurance of continued state funds for veterans and widows with children continuing their education after high school graduation. The surge in need for state aid arose due to unemployment of the parents of many students also was a factor.

Already, the receipt of federal data indicates that more than 40,000 Pennsylvania students have obtained \$35.1 million in federal BEOG money. Projected figures indicate that by academic year's end the "capture" of federal dollars by Pennsylvania students will hit \$37.5 million. This is based on the fact that between now and October 15 about 13,000 students who have not filed for federal BEOG money in accordance with the state's mandate must do so or face cancellation of the next payment on their state grant. Many will qualify for federal funds under BEOG.

Altogether, about 43,000 of the 124,000 students to receive state grants will have qualified for BEOG money by the October 15 date. The state program, administered by PHEAA, continues aid above the family income levels acceptable to the federal program and makes a special effort to aid middle

income families. It also is not as stringent as the federal program which expects that middle income families and widows must sacrifice their home equity to pay for college.

"We're really pleased with the results of this state action this year," Reeher said. "Last year the federal government had \$135 million unspent in their program who could have met the federal standards. It was just a case of their not getting the word about the federal program."

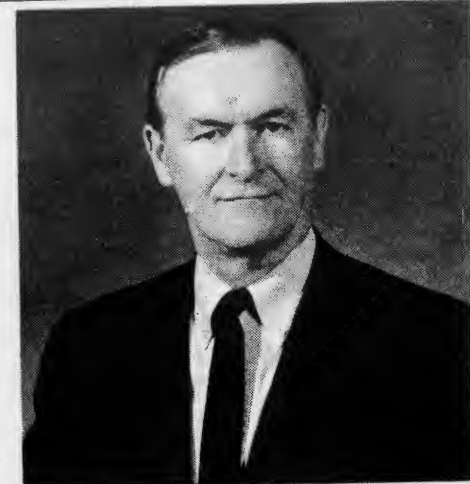
"Students are eligible for up to \$1,400 federal dollars per school year. The federal government advertised this program as a 'basic entitlement' and we simply informed Pennsylvanians of their entitlement and where to go to get it. Now the students and their parents know where to get the federal funds and state residents should benefit from this for years ahead. The state sent a federal application to each student's home and told the student to go after the federal money. Now we are moving to use the released state funds to offer more aid to the forgotten middle income family and those who send their children to the full charge private colleges and schools where tuition is high because state tax dollars don't support tuition reduction."

So far this year more than 22,000 additional regular students and 4,500 veterans have applied for state student aid than applied last year. Requests for special consideration due to unemployment of the parents have already surpassed all of last year in the state program. By tying the eligibility for further state grants to the filing by students of applications for the federal BEOG aid, the Agency was able to assist more students who in the long run received more aid through the federal and state sources than they could have expected from the state alone.

## Recital Set

On Sunday evening, October 12, at 8:30, the CSC Music Department will present Kathleen Duck, soprano, and Grace Urrico, piano, in a faculty recital at Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

The program will include lieder of Schumann, Rossini and Bellini arias, songs of Berlioz and some American folksongs. Miss Duck is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has studied voice



President and Mrs. Gemmell will host an informal garden party in their backyard (across from Egbert Hall) on Tuesday, October 14 from 3-5 p.m. All students are invited to attend and refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts. The purpose of this reception is to afford students the opportunity to meet the president and his wife along with representatives of both Student Senate and College Center Board. In the event of rain, the "fall fest" will be held Thursday, October 16.

## Careers Explored

On October 9, 1975 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. the Counseling Center and Career Planning and Placement Office will sponsor "Career Day" in Tippin Gymnasium.

Students are invited to meet and talk with approximately 45 professionals representing such fields as education, accounting, management, social work, health, med-tech, law and community development, marketing, dental hygiene, physical therapy, special education, nursing, banking, state and federal civil service, in addition to many others.

"Career Day" is an informal gathering so that students can obtain information from actual professionals in their field. Women and minorities will also be represented among these professionals who come from Pittsburgh, Clarion, Oil City, Butler, New Castle, Erie, Harrisburg, Buffalo N.Y., and Youngstown Ohio.

with Mmme. Elena Fels Noth. She has coached with the noted accompanists John Wustman and Martin Katz. Miss Urrico is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and is chairman of the Music Department at Clarion State College.

The public is cordially invited to attend this recital free of charge.

**CLARION CALL STAFF MEETING FOR  
ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN WRITING.  
ASSIGNMENTS ARE READY AND WILL  
BE DISCUSSED THURSDAY, OCT. 9 AT  
7:30 P.M. AT THE CALL OFFICE.**

## Buchanan Interviewed

Roy Buchanan — what's he really like? Maybe he's not really the person you saw on stage last Saturday night — then again you may have caught the true message of his music which he tried to convey to each of you. Find out from the man himself. This Thursday night at 9:05 P.M., WCCB will present an exclusive interview with Roy Buchanan. Tune to 640 AM or 90.0 cable FM to catch that special part of Buchanan which he chose to leave in Clarion.

## "Susannah" Staged

The Lyric Opera Workshop, in celebration of our bicentennial will present two operas based on American history and custom. Presented October 16, 17, and 18 will be the opera *Susannah* by Floridian Carlisle Floyd. This work composed in 1956 won the New York Music Critics Circle Award. It was performed at the New York Center Opera.

It is an absorbing story concerning the mountain people of New Hop, Tennessee. A beautiful young girl, Susannah Polk, attracts all the attention of the male population and incurs the envy and gossip of all the female population.

The leading characters are an itinerant evangelist, Olin Blitch, sung by Bill Evans and John Meeder; Susannah, sung by Kathy Perman and Malina Nardone; Sam, Susannah's drunken brother by John Masters; Lottie Bat, Susannah's admirer, by Jeff Link.

The Elders and their wives will be sung by Tom Douglas, Mark Mangus, Charles Shank, Tim Hollis, Eloise Pifer, Karen Murray, Vicki Schmelzer, and Jane Van Zandvoord.

## Student Senate Issues Reviewed

By Cookie Craig

On Monday, Student Senate opened their meeting with Career Day Committees, and Black Student Unions' concert as issues for the evening.

One last reminder that on Thursday, October 9, Career Day will be held in Tippin from 1:30-4:00 and in the Chapel 1:30 for the educational discussion and 3:00 for the accounting discussion. Any interested students are urged to attend.

Black Student Union met with Student Senate also on Monday. They requested a short loan of \$1,850 for their upcoming concert in late November or early December. Their prospects for the concert are: La Belle, Commodores, or Rare Earth.

Committee vacancies were

once again a topic of Student Senate. Senator Debbie Zigerell was elected to Parking Committee and Lara Fittro was voted to the Organizational Board.

Tennis Club once again made a request for money. A motion for reconsideration was made and the request was granted for a bid of \$115.

A new faculty Evaluation Committee was created also on Monday evening. This committee will consist of three students and three faculty.

Student Senate urges all students to come to the meetings. They are making a special invitation for all students to attend a 10 minute get together after the 6:30 Senate meetings on Monday in Riemer Center. Now's the chance to voice your opinion.

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# Editorially Speaking

## Senate Interests Questioned

Student Senate recently took a campus-wide poll, through the CLARION CALL, on whether or not smoking should be prohibited in classrooms and in Chandler Hall. Out of the entire college population of over 5,000, 49 surveys were returned. Students were apathetic about this issue, the open meeting to discuss smoking slipped by unnoticed.

Until October 1, when a front page article appeared in The CALL, very few students appear to have known anything about this issue.

The smoking policy now prohibits smoking in classrooms, segregates Chandler Hall into smoking and non-smoking sections, and prohibits any smoking in elevators. These regulations imposed upon a student body that made it abundantly clear that it could care less about smoking.

Why is the Student Senate preoccupied with this issue? Is there no more pressing matter for our student senators to be engaged in?

The method of taking the survey further adds to the futility of all this. One person could have easily completed all 49 surveys and deposited them. Then again comes the question of enforcement... WCCB is the official radio station in Chandler Hall, but when is it to be heard? If this is typical of the enforcement of Senate-passed regulations, how will these smoking restrictions be enforced?

It is apparent that the Student Senate should reconsider this policy. There seems to have been little reason for the implementation of this policy in the first place, save the fact that Penn State restricted smoking in the same manner several weeks ago.

Let us hope that our Student Senators do not continue to concentrate on matters that the student body is so obviously apathetic about, and begin to concentrate on those matters like the BOOK STORE and TWENTY FOUR HOUR VISITATION: policies that students are everywhere heard grumbling about.

The Executive Board WCCB Radio

### College Addresses of Student Senators Fall Semester 1975

D. J. Bevevino 82 N. 3rd. Ave. Clarion, Pa. 16214 Phone: 226-8832	Cathy Morelli 729 Wilkinson Hall C.S.C. Phone: 226-9812
Scott Bupp 326 Ralston Hall C.S.C. Phone: 226-9846	Joe Nichols 408A Campbell Hall C.S.C. Phone: 226-9836
Keith Brouter 403C College Park Apts. Clarion, Pa. 16214 Phone: 226-5937	Mike O'Toole c/o Joe Schierberl 20 Barber St., Clarion Phone: 226-6630
Chuck Coryea 308 Ralston Hall C.S.C. Phone: 226-9846	Scott Taylor (Chairperson) Box 103 R.D. 1 Clarion, Pa. 16214 Phone: 764-3659
Debbie James 109 Becht-Box 227 C.S.C. Phone: 226-9915	Debbie Yohman 408 Nair Hall C.S.C. Phone: 226-9824
PJ Magaro (Vice Chair) 113 Jefferson Apts. Main St. Clarion, Pa. Phone: 226-5951	Dottie Yaurish 1109 E. Main St. Clarion, Pa. 16214 Phone: 226-5931
Daria Mauro 307 McKean Apts. Clarion, Pa. 16214 Phone: 226-5486	Debbie Zigerell 143 Becht Hall C.S.C. Phone: 226-9886
	Kathy Vanatt (Secretary) 613A Campbell Hall C.S.C. Phone: 226-9773

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial Praised

Editor, The CALL:

I am writing to you regarding your editorial in the Oct. 1st edition of The CALL entitled "Criticize Wisely." As past president and now chairman of the board of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce I would like to thank you personally for your fine remarks. As manager of WWCH Radio and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce I realize what an important part the college plays in our every day lives in Clarion. Without your spirit and cooperation the Autumn Leaf Festival would not be nearly the success it has become over the past 22 years.

I realize there are always those who will find fault regardless of what you try to do and it seems to be a fact of life and those who do criticize are the ones who are never willing to offer their services. We at the chamber are open to ideas and suggestions to help make Clarion a better place to live and work.

So once again thank you for your fine editorial and I hope that the relation between "Town and Gown" continues to grow bigger and better. I'm sure we'll all be better off for it. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely yours,  
Norm Wallace  
Past President  
Clarion Chamber of Commerce

### "What Is This Trash?"

Editor, The CALL:

I would like to comment on two pieces in the last issue of The CALL. First, the letter concerning Craig's Capers. I am in complete agreement with Mr. Hetrick, in that Mr. Stoner's column does not make one think much, except "What is this trash?" An especially good

example is the article, "Have a Happy Monday." He cited several reasons why people do not especially like Mondays, but he seems to think these are poor reasons. Mr. Stoner, let me assure you, they are very good reasons. The weekend is a time to get away from the monotony of classes, and for people to do what they want. I can give him a good example why I personally do not look forward to Mondays: a class at 8:00 in the morning and one at 6:00 in the evening for three hours. Try enjoying that after a great weekend of going home to see your family and friends, or just having a good time with friends here at Clarion.

Secondly, I am not looking forward to his three part series on teaching. How can an English major write a series on Education? If that is possible, I will be looking for articles on Business Ethics, Medicine, and Pornography. It would be the same as myself, a Business major, writing a thesis on

## Students Deemed Inconsiderate

Editor, The CALL:

After attending several concerts this summer we would like to comment on the rude, inconsiderate CSC student body last Saturday night.

They were not only inconsiderate to the performers, but also to the listening audience.

It is a major complaint that we have no worthwhile concerts here, but obviously some CSC students are not ready for them!!

Matt Casey  
Mike Dayton  
Joe Kurtz  
Rick Kelly  
Dave Anthony  
Matt Dalbey

Physics.

Craig's Capers is a complete waste of space. I'm sure there are other CSC students who would like to write for The CALL. I suggest a more competent writer be found.

name withheld upon request

The Clarion County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, October 14 in the large courtroom of the County Court House at 8 p.m. Thomas Kerr, an attorney, will speak on state and federal legislation under consideration which is of concern to civil libertarians. Associated with Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Kerr is President of the Pennsylvania Civil Liberties Union and a member of the national board of the American Civil Liberties Union.

## The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### ALPHA SIGMA TAU

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau have been busy the past few weeks with various social and service projects involving both the community and campus. In the area of social service, the sisters recently donated a number of books to the Clarion Public Library.

Socially, an alumnae tea was held in the chapter room on Oct. 4 following the homecoming victory. Many alumnae, parents and guests attended the tea. Plans are currently underway for the Annual Founder's Day dinner to be held at the Sheraton Inn on November 2, parents, alumnae and guests will be invited to attend this dinner commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Alpha Sigma Tau.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to announce their officers for the fall semester. They are: President — Dee Davidson, Vice President — Gene Boughter, Treasurer — Christy Morin, Corres. Sec. — Deb McAllonis Rec. Sec. — Kathy Hindman, Pledge Trainer — Leanne Gill, Membership Chairman — Mary Wright.

The Zeta Beta Chapter was visited by their field counselor, Zoe Stanley on September 10-13. The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held their National Chapter

## Campus Catches

### LAVALIERS

Peggy Woods, CSC, to Denny Paulenich, Theta Xi.  
Susan Turner, CSC, to Robert Scott, Theta Xi.  
Patty Robb, CSC, to Greg Kopay, Theta Xi.  
Judy Kassab, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Mike Mitchell, Clearfield.  
Patti Zeleznik, CSC, to Mike Miller, Phi Sigma Kappa.  
Jan Werner, CSC alumna, to Dave Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa.

### PINS

Mary Lou Chinn, CSC, to Steve Hindman, Sigma Tau Gamma alumnus, Edinboro State College.

### RINGS

Terri Suppa, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dave "Stanley" Stancel, Phi Sigma Kappa.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

A non-profit organization.

# Greek News

Officers Training Session August 1-6 at Purdue University. Representing the Zeta Beta Chapter was Dee Davidson.

### SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma are proud to announce their two new sisters Alexa Costanza and Debbie Cuckovic. Since the start of school we have been very busy. We have already had a car wash and bake sale. The sisters welcome everyone back to CSC.

### ALPHA CHI RHO

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to announce their pledge class for the Fall semester: Gerry Flanagan, Dave Hummel, Lou Lombardo, John Miller, Tom Palangio, Joe Schilling and Jim Wolfe.

The brothers would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate Dina Dettore on being chosen Fraternity Sweetheart, Julie Crawford - Junior Sweetheart and Sandra Welch, our homecoming candidate.

### PHI SIGMA

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to congratulate brother Joe Nichols for attaining the high honor of All-American for his participation in Cross Country.

Alumni brother Ed Masters (Turkey Ed) has been selected as co-advisor along with present advisor Kent S. Pope Esq. During a recent meeting, the Phi Sigma Fraternity elected new officers for the upcoming year:

President: John Smoley  
Vice President: Jeff Black  
Treasurer: Jim O'Keefe  
Corres. Sec.: Joe Sarso  
IFC Rep: Tom Bendig  
House Manager: Rick Furdak  
Ass't House Mgr: Jan Balombiny  
Pledge Master: Steve Furdak  
Ass't Pledge Master: Rick Felt  
All Phi Sigma wishes brother

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTS and related counseling Mon.-Sat. 9-5 ALLEGHENY REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CENTER Call 412-661-8811 collect**

Wade Schalles good luck in the Olympic Trials.

Fall pledge class of Phi Sigma are: Dan Kennedy, Doug Harr, Ed Patosky, Rick Lowe, Craig Lawenslager, and Bill Kastelic.

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce their fall pledge class. The pledges are: Mark Maranowski, Bill Noel, Steve Radomski, Bob Schrader and Kurt Zimmerman.

The brothers and little sisters are proud to announce their little sister initiates also. They are Sue Burnham, Jan Johnston, Diane Lindsay, Maureen Malthaner, Kathy Gorwin, Bonnie Wolbert, Nancy Zidek and Vicky Murray.

The annual homecoming festivities were held at our house at 614 South St. with a buffet and cocktail party attended by the alumni, parents, brothers, sisters and their families. Also a special congratulations to our sophomore homecoming court attendant, Janice Bat-

chen.

### SIGMA TAU

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce their new officers for Fall 1975:

President — Jeff Gooch  
Vice President — Dave Burks  
Treasurer — Rick Maloy  
Secretary — Kal Dankovich  
Social Chairmen — Bill Logan and Tom Ritzen

House Manager — Ed Arndt  
The brothers would also like to announce their Fall 1975 pledge class: Rick Hutton, Warren Sitzler, Al Pizzurro, Phil Mentzer, Jerry Fleeson, Mark Hansen, Paul Antoske, Nob Miller, Mike Johnson, Jeff Moon, Bruce Holsopple and Ken Serag.

### THETA CHI

The Officers for this semester are:

President — Charles McClure  
Vice President — Michael Klimkos  
Secretary — Craig Mangone  
Treasurer — Del Ghia  
IFC Rep — John Miller  
Corres. Sec. — David

chen.

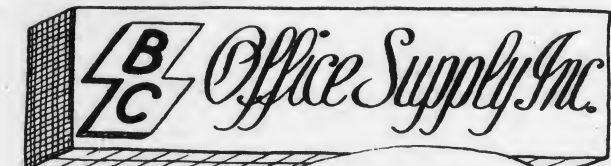
Newton Historian — David Newton  
Librarian — Brad Mitchell  
Pledge Master — Paul Lucas  
Ass't Pledge Master — John Miller

Pledges for this semester are John Mandeck and Jay Clyde.

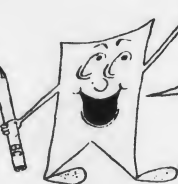
The 1976 Dream Girl for Theta Chi is Senior Mary Taylor.

### THETA XI

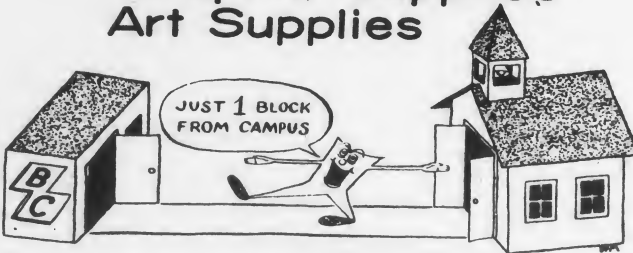
The brothers of Theta Xi wish to thank all those who helped to make our 1975 Homecoming celebration a success. Recently elected as scholastic chairman was Curt Emmons and as Assistant House Manager was Rick Carlisle. The brothers had a successful rush this fall taking 17 pledges. They are: Bob Custer, Joe Barile, Jeff Vohn, Keith Kearney, Fred Vogt, Dan O'Donnell, Tony "Fonzie" Gennaccaro, Jim Stumbaugh, Marty Grinchor, Mark "J.D." Henniger, Rick "Cookie" Cook, Augie Gilleskie, Tim Sechrist, Bob "Chince" Chianelli, Bruce Lander, Mike Vukelic and Bill Byers.



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## Runners 7-1

By Joe Nichols

Along with Clarion's shutout of Lock Haven last Saturday at Memorial Stadium, CSC's other fall sport, cross country, was shutting out two teams on their own. The latest victims of the CSC harriers were St. Bonaventure University and Canisius College, both New York State schools.

While Homecoming activities were in full swing here on campus, the harriers travelled to Olean, N.Y. for this interstate triangular. The Golden Eagles were menacing guests as they blanked St. Bonaventure 16-44 and whitewashed Canisius, 15-46.

The Empire State competition was completely destroyed when Clarion placed the first four runners into the finishing chute before the first runner from either of the other two teams.

Coach Bill English had an altered form of dynamite (TNT) at the meet. His combination was NTN—namely Jim Newkirk, Jim Turcol and Joe Nichols. These three distance aces pulled away from the rest of the field at the two-mile mark and finished the 5.8 mile course three abreast nearly 300 yards ahead of the next place.

Fourth place went to CSC's Glenn Fiedler, a junior transfer

student from Allegheny Community College. St. Bonaventure and Canisius each put two runners in the top ten, but Clarion had sewn up both victories with Bob Bech's sixth place and Ben Brenniman's ninth place showing. Clarion's depth was imminently visible as they place six runners in the top ten slots.

Clarion's other three runners and their places were: Joe Linebaugh (13th), Scott Harvich (14th), and Dean Miller (17th). These three Golden Eagles are freshmen along with Brenniman.

The meet was held on a 5.8 mile course laid out on the campus of St. Bonaventure Univ. Generally collegiate cross-country is held over five miles but this long course exhibited the strength training of Coach English's men — especially the wide margin of victory that Newkirk, Nichols and Turcol enjoyed. These three journeyed the entire course with never more than a few seconds separating them.

Clarion has now upped its season ledger to 7 wins and one loss. Next week the harriers travel to Slippery Rock for a quadrangular which includes Indiana, Shippensburg, and the "Rock."

## Lock Haven Smashed Gridmen Undefeated

By Bob Yeatts

"We were sluggish the first quarter both offensively and defensively. After Ray Zema's run it seemed we did everything right."

These words of Coach Al Jacks sum up the 1975 Homecoming game. The weather was perfect and the Golden Eagles came away with a 28-0 win over Lock Haven before a crowd of 7,500.

Clarion started out slowly, unable to move the ball at all the first quarter. In fact, Clarion did not get a first down until seconds before the first quarter ended.

The CSC defense rescued the offense early as Al Latronica and Kim Eichenlaub recovered two fumbles by Lock Haven's Charles Lucas.

Clarion's defense was outstanding all day as it limited the Bald Eagles to 149 yards — 103 yards rushing and 46 yards passing.

The defense was especially tough in the second half holding Lock Haven to four net rushing yards and 23 yards through the air.

Coach Jacks stressed the team performance but singled out Al Latronica, Paul Yucha, Mike Tiesi, Jack Cully, Tom Taormania and Keith Loughery for their excellent defensive play.

The offense started to catch up with the defense beginning in the second quarter with Zema's 80 yard touchdown run through the right side of the Lock Haven line.

Rick Snodgrass kicked the

extra-point and CSC was on its way.

Two possessions later the Golden Eagles put together a nine-play, 61-yard drive for the second touchdown of the day.

Clutch receptions by Ken Roebuck and Rick Slike of passes from Tim Dutrow highlighted the drive before Dutrow hit Slike for a 31-yard touchdown.

The second quarter ended with CSC leading 14-0. Clarion had two other scoring opportunities but Snodgrass' two very long field goal attempts of 49 and 50 yards fell short.

First half statistics showed Clarion with 214 total yards compared to 125 yards for Lock Haven.

The third quarter began almost as the first quarter had. Although CSC failed to score in the third period the offense moved the ball effectively.

Clarion had a touchdown pass to Roebuck from Dutrow called back because of holding and a Dan Hawkins touchdown run was nullified by a penalty.

Dutrow threw an interception

to halt another drive which a Hawkins' fumble and a missed field goal also helped to keep Clarion off the scoreboard in the third quarter.

Clarion's first two possessions of the fourth quarter resulted in touchdowns as the Golden Eagles iced the game away by the score of 28-0.

Rick Galante scored the first touchdown on a five yard run. The key play of the 36-yard drive was a Dutrow to Slike pass good for 24 yards.

The CSC reserves then took over and drove 80 yards with the aid of John Baycura's running and passing. Jay Shofestall scored the last touchdown of the day with a 35-yard catch and run of a Baycura pass.

Snodgrass made his fourth extra-point of the game to cap the scoring as Clarion extended its winning streak to three games and picked up its first conference win.

Zema was the game's leading rusher running for 112 yards in 12 carries with one touchdown.

**This Saturday, Oct. 11, WCCB will broadcast the Clarion vs. Edinboro game from Edinboro. The coverage will start at 1:15 with the pregame show. Catch all the action on WCCB 640 AM, 90.0 FM.**

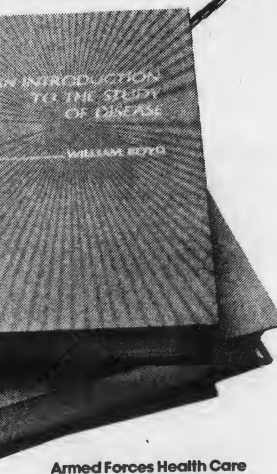
## The fever that won't break: THE RISING COST OF A MEDICAL EDUCATION.

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 7

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1975

## Forensics and Debaters Co-Host Tournament

The Clarion State College Forensics Organization and College Debate Team recently hosted the 1975 Autumn Leaf Tournament. The tournament, which was for Individual Events and two divisions of debate competition, was held October 1 and 11 with 21 schools participating.

Represented at the tournament were: Thiel College, California State College, Glassboro State, Westminster College, Madison College, and East Stroudsburg State.

Also, the University of Akron, Shippensburg State College, Penn State University, Virginia Military Institute, Bloomsburg State College, Muskingum College, Frostburg State (MD), Central Michigan University, Ohio University, William and Mary, Washington and Jefferson, Allegheny College and Clarion State College. There were Six Individual Events categories: Persuasion, Extemporaneous, After Dinner, these three events were open to all contestants.

The final three events were closed to debaters; Informative, Oral Interpretation, and Dramatic Duo.

Those placing in each event were: Oral Interp; 1st-Lecce, CSC; 2nd-Johnson, Westminster; 3rd-Bourne, CSC. Persuasion: 1st-Pantano, CSC; 2nd-Otto, Bloomsburg; 3rd-Finley, Calif. Duo: 1st-Lecce and Bourne, CSC; 2nd-Pantano and Reisch, CSC; 3rd-

Jackson and Truxal, CSC.

In After Dinner, Street of VMI placed first; with Horne of Shippensburg and Morozek of CSC placing second and third respectively. Extemp. had Biles of Akron first, with Jentis of Akron second and Emlich in Informative with Pantano, Ahrrah, and Lecce first to third respectively.

Pentathlon (5 event total) was won by Pantano of Clarion, with Lecce and Jackson of Clarion holding second and third respectively. In the varsity division of debate, Central Michigan defeated Madison College of Virginia by a 2-1 decision in the final round to win the tournament. Two Clarion teams compiled good enough records in the preliminaries to qualify for the semifinal elimination round, but were ineligible for awards as hosts of the debate tourney.

If the season continues with the success found on home ground, CSC could have another national title in sight. As previously noted in *The Call*, the Forensic team was ranked first in their class in National standing and a Championship quality Debate team has always been a tradition at Clarion State. The teams will take to the road most weekends for the rest of the years competing for qualification in the national tournament finals to be held this year in Berkeley, California.



Preservation Hall Jazz Band to Appear in Clarion November 9.

## Jazz Rocks Clarion

On Sunday, November 9, The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the last original jazz band direct from New Orleans, will appear in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium of Clarion State College.

Orleans they didn't know what music they would play. The same is true today at this concert. The music is free, spirited and original, and the order of the tunes will be too. You may recognize many... some will even be surprising songs in a new approach that will amaze you. So sit back and let the program happen... that's how jazz began.

Hundreds of thousands of words have been written to describe New Orleans music but no one has succeeded in that project. It started with tribal dances from Africa and sophisticated Creole Quadrilles... with funeral marches and Mardi Gras Parades... blues and sunny picnics and all of those things are in jazz. It was originally polyphonic because everyone of these people was so talented that he could play the parts for ensemble sound. The emphasis is still on the ensemble, but each soloist must be heard as each one was at the beginning. The cornet or trumpet has the melody, the clarinet has the counterpoint, the trombone has the harmony... and then all of a sudden it is changed. This is happy, music it is improvised, it is simple and effective, it doesn't try for erratic effects, it sings and it laughs and it cries and so do its listeners. If you don't know just what New Orleans Jazz really is, and why it is traditional, and different, then this concert is a sure way to find out.

No printed program will be possible with a spontaneous performance such as this one by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. When these famous pioneers went to work on a pleasant evening in New

CURTAIN TIME (7:50) ANY SEAT WHICH IS NOT OCCUPIED NOT MAY BE FILLED BY ANYONE PRESENT. THIS POLICY WAS APPROVED BY CENTER BOARD TO ELIMINATE "NO SHOWS." YOU ARE ADVISED TO BE SEATED TEN MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME.

## Recital Set

On Monday, October 20, at 8:30 p.m. the Clarion State College Music Department will present a faculty chamber music concert in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

A program of clarinet — percussion, violin — percussion, violin — cello-piano, and clarinet — cello — piano composition by Russell, Schwartz, Mozart and Brahms will be presented.

The following performers will feature on this program: Mr. John Floyd, newly appointed to the Music Department, percussion; Mrs. Beverly Floyd, clarinet; Dr. Isaac Ostrow, violin; Dr. Robert Van Meter, piano; Mr. Vahe Berberian, cello; Miss Priscilla Fullerton, piano, from Edinboro State College.

The public is cordially invited to attend this concert without charge.

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# Editorially Speaking

## The Tale Of TRID

Once, a very long time ago, there existed a small weekly newspaper which was printed at a small college nestled in the dark forests of northern Somewheresylvania.

The name of the paper was the Timely Reader in Detail which its fans (all five of them) called the TRID for short. Now, the TRID tried to do things right but somehow, some of the TRID readers were never satisfied. And week after week, the TRID was kicked around by its readers.

The TRID had a small staff and a small budget and the editor, whose last name was Rabbi was perplexed. He knew his staff was doing as good a job as was possible considering the circumstances, and he hated to see the TRID get kicked around week after week. He tried talking to the readers, he wrote editorials; he, in short, did everything he could to convince the readers that the TRID shouldn't be kicked around. But everything was to no avail.

Finally, Rabbi decided to change the name of the newspaper to The Clarion Call. Lo and behold, all the criticisms stopped. Rabbi was really confused then, so he decided to consult the Great Editor of All whose nickname was Al. Rabbi climbed the giant mountain where GEA lived and he explained the whole mess to him. Rabbi asked, "Al, why would the readers stop kicking the TRID around simply because we changed the name?"

To which Great Al replied, "Didn't you know? Silly Rabbi, Kicks are for TRIDS."

Whereupon Rabbi said "Thanks Al," descended the mountain and lived happily ever after.

Thus endeth the story of TRID.

The point of the story is that Rabbi never changed the name back to TRID so why are you still kicking it around?

P.S. Senate, please note.

—J.H.

## Editor's Note

As the Letters to the Editors noted, the only mention of Homecoming was on the sports page. Although you may not believe it, there are logical reasons for this.

1.) As you will note, there were no pictures in The Call except for a rather sick old picture of Dr. Gemmell taken from our files. This was because we had some "negative" results of pictures in the darkroom late last Tuesday.

2.) Since we had no pictures, we thought it would be unfair to change our policy of past Homecoming coverage and run articles without pictures.

3.) Also since we lacked pictures, we did not have the articles or advertising to go 8 pages. Now, obviously four pages is not adequate space to cover Homecoming and ALF results and we decided to hold it all for a week.

True, we should have put a box in that results would be postponed until this week and for this we apologize.

Although the letters and others will insinuate otherwise, The Call staff did not overlook Miss Epps intentionally. We simply felt she deserved the same kind of coverage other queens have received — pictures and an article.

In closing, it would seem that The Call Staff is damned if we do and damned if we don't and it is no surprise that we receive grief from whatever is decided by our editorial board.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil fran.



## Letters To The Editor Publishing Unexpected

Editor, The Call:

I send this knowing that most likely this letter will not get published. However, my intention is the same as Scottish Bishop Gordon Gray's words: "I cannot view the state of people outside the Church with excessive optimism, since only in the Catholic Church can be found both fullness of truth and the means necessary to salvation... It is not right to leave the pagans to their good faith, nor to consider the other religions and the other churches are more or less equivalent to the Catholic Church."

I have discovered that if I argue with a person long enough, the argument always leads to this question, "Can I be saved in any church?" I tell them in the same way I'm telling you now: "No one can be saved except in the Catholic Church."

This dogma is evidently not an easy doctrine to hold and defend, especially to non-Catholics. In these modern times, very few people even want to talk about it, and even more, there is strong evidence of the existence of an official, though never avowed, policy of suppressing it.

A dogma is an infallible truth, and these most solemn words of the popes is binding upon the conscience of everyone. The "no salvation" dogma has been defined as *ex cathedra*; in other words the pope cannot err in this statement. This doctrine has been defined in three stages, making each pronouncement more definite and more emphatic than the one before it:

**Ex Cathedra:** "There is but one universal Church of the faithful, outside of which no one at all can be saved." (Pope Innocent III, Fourth Lateran Council, 1215)

**Ex Cathedra:** "We declare, say, define, and pronounce that it is absolutely necessary for the salvation of every human creature to be subject to the Roman Pontiff." (Pope Boniface VIII, the Bull Unam Sanctam, 1302.)

**Ex Cathedra:** "The most Holy Roman Church firmly believes, professes, and preaches that none of those existing outside heretics and

schismatics, can have a share in life eternal; but that they will go into the eternal fire which was prepared for the devil and his angels, unless before death they are joined with Her; and that so important is the unity of this ecclesiastical body that only those remaining within this unity can profit by the sacraments of the Church unto salvation, and they alone can receive an eternal recompense for their fasts, their almsgiving, their other works of Christian piety and the duties of a Christian soldier. No one, let his almsgiving be as great as it may, no one, even if he pour out his blood for the Name of Christ, can be saved, unless he remain within the bosom and unity of the Catholic Church." (Pope Eugene IV, the Bull *Cantate Domino*, 1441.)

I challenge the editors (if they have any backbone at all to print this. If this letter does get published, I hope and pray that it will have an effect upon you.

To Jesus through Mary,  
Mark Terry

## Letters To The Editor

### The Pit Or The Pendulum?

Editor, The Call:

I am writing to inquire why it seems necessary for incoming freshmen and all other students to destroy the school they are paying to attend. In the past year or so, it seems that everywhere you look someone has vandalized something. Is it that these students don't realize that they are going to have to pay for any and all damage done to the school by an increase in tuition? Surely the college is not going to absorb the cost of repairs. It isn't their responsibility.

In point, the pendulum in the hallway of Pierce Science Center; students continually climb into the "pit" and try to ride the brass ball. They push it in circles around the base and try and play catch with their umbrellas with the cable. Do these students realize the cost of the pendulum? This is an instrument that cost the school about twenty - five thousand dollars!!! At the beginning of the week (September 29) a repair man had finished fixing the pendulum that had been damaged last semester. By Tuesday of the same week, the pendulum was broken again. This time someone was playing with it and trying to get it to go in circles.

If you do not understand the workings of the pendulum in the Science Center then read the explanation that is posted on the first floor, near the instrument. If you want to play with toys then go to a department store and get yourself something that is not quite so expensive. There are only three or four of these pendulums in the state and ours is quite a "status symbol" for the college.

Sincerely frustrated,  
Jim Brown

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-224-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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# Letters To The Editor

## Here's Lamont

Editor, The Call:

During my three years at Clarion State College, the Homecoming event was put on the front page of The Call, my, wasn't that exciting?

But this year something unusual on this campus has happened, a young black lady was crowned Homecoming Queen and it shocked the hell out of a lot of people. Then the following Wednesday, I was strolling through the union, and I saw a Clarion CALL laying at one of the tables. I picked it up and the very first thing I noticed was that The Call staff forgot something. Or did they forget? Then I thought that maybe I must have cataracts and can't see straight or is it because a certain group of people refuse to put it in The CALL?

This just goes to show how much respect that blacks are getting on this campus, and it is disgraceful, very disgraceful. What in the "hell" is going on here? Are your photographers on strike or do they and their cameras have a loss of memory?

Maybe half this campus or 3/4 of it hate the idea that Miss Alva Epps won, but I, Lamont Darnell King happen to love it, and I'm sure the rest of the black population feel as I do.

There is no excuse whatsoever for this. If you can't treat everyone the same on this campus, then you need to get rid of The CALL altogether. And I hope that David Schell is reading this article too, so he can humor me up with some more of his dumb and stupid replies, just like himself.

I also hope the rest of the people who wrote those replies read this too, so that once again they can show just how ignorant and even prejudiced they are. But I want all of you who are so stupid and blind to even see my point, to remember that I am three to four steps ahead of you and I will remain ahead, and keep on looking back at you.

Later,  
Lamont Darnell King

## Professionalism Questioned?

Two weeks ago letters to the editor showed much concern with lack of professionalism in the Call staff. The name of WCCB should also be added to the ranks. Granted, we don't expect students who dedicate a lot of time for experience or pleasure to be 100% professional. But, those of us who rely on this as our only source of campus news at least want accuracy.

We turn to the recent WCCB editorial concerning the Sept. 29 Student Senate Smoking Policy. While we are not here to dispute the issue, we would like to point out several major errors which may have improperly swayed opinion.

1. "The Smoking Policy prohibits smoking in classrooms, segregates Chandler Hall into smoking and non-smoking sections, and prohibits any smoking in elevators."

Smoking in classrooms was prohibited by Dean James Moore. This administrative policy is still in effect.

Smoking in elevators is prohibited by state law.

Chandler Hall is the only matter of Senate concern.

2. "Then again comes the question of enforcement... WCCB is the official radio station in Chandler Hall, but when is it to be heard? If this is typical of the enforcement of Senate passed regulations, how will these smoking restrictions be enforced?"

There was never a Senate passed regulation making WCCB the official radio station in Chandler Hall. A loose agreement to try to pick up WCCB in Chandler was made with the Servomation management.

Enforcement of smoking regulations in classrooms and in elevators is up to the college administration and the Commonwealth of PA respectively.

While voicing concern over these areas, again Chandler Hall is the matter at hand. Student Senate has stated that it will take appropriate action in Chandler Hall to designate areas by providing ashtrays, posting signs and relying on the student body for self enforcement.

3. "Let us hope that our Student Senators... begin to concentrate on those matters like the Bookstore and 24 hour visitation."

The Bookstore committee is made up of faculty and students. It is open to suggestions and holds open meetings. 24 hour visitation is not directly connected with Student Senate, but with residence hall government. Interhall Council is the student organization working with the proposed policy.

The point here is that less than accurate information is aired and believed. We have tried to offer constructive criticism and hope that our comments will help to enhance the continuing professionalism of this important CSC organization.

Sincerely,  
Deborah L. James  
Catherine L. Morelli

## Where's The Queen?

Editor, The Call:

Upon reading the October 8th edition of the CLARION CALL, I was very disturbed to notice the absence of any type of acknowledgement of the Homecoming Queen. In past years the edition of the CLARION CALL published following the homecoming weekend consistently made some sort of recognition of the Homecoming Queen and I'm wondering why this year was an exception.

It is my understanding that

the CLARION CALL is published to keep the student body informed of the various activities and issues on campus. It is also my opinion that depriving the students of this information is due solely to negligence on the part of the CLARION CALL staff.

Since the October 8th edition gave a very detailed account of the homecoming football game, there is no reason why the CLARION CALL staff should have overlooked the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, which is one of the highlights of a homecoming game.

Although it is too late to publish any acknowledgement of the Homecoming Queen in the edition that should have contained the information, I suggest that the CLARION CALL should recognize this negligence and give due consideration to Miss Alva Epps as soon as possible.

Sincerely,  
Tom Douglas

## Where Was Call?

Editor, The Call:

Did Clarion forget about the Homecoming Queen and Autumn Leaf Festival? Let me first ask two more questions! Did anyone from The Call attend the Autumn Leaf Festival? Was Bob Yeatts the only Call writer in attendance at the Homecoming game? According to last week's Call (Which didn't include anything about Homecoming except for the game the answer to both of these questions is yes).

Clarion's AFL is one of the biggest events (if not the biggest which is shared jointly by the college and town communities. Thousands of people from all over Pennsylvania flock like birds who annually travel south for the winter, to celebrate in this joyous occasion. While homecoming

provides an opportunity for Clarion's alumni, friends, parents, and students (black and white) to participate in the Autumn LEAF Festival.

This year's AFL was attended by an estimated 85,000 people and at the homecoming game there wasn't an empty seat. Excitement filled the air as our Eagles put it all together both on defense and offense arrived for what makes homecoming so special and is a dream dreamt by many senior women being selected the homecoming queen. When it was announced that Alva Epps had won she stepped forward smiling with pride just like the Homecoming queens before her who stood in her very spot. I couldn't help but notice the cold and unresponsive reaction of a crowd that just minutes ago was alive, shouting, and cheering when a Tim Dutrow pass sailed 31 yards into the arms of Rick Slike for a touchdown.

I wonder why the reality of a Black woman winning a title which has previously been denied to her because of student support has been, rejected, disowned, and ignored by the majority of Clarion's campus. (My next statement should explain what I mean) I can't understand why past homecoming queens like Cindy Petrakis (1974), Linda Benedetti (1973), Cheryl Forsburg, (1971), Emily Sangermano (1971), and Susie Ed Rigg (1970), were honored by the homecoming crowd and the Clarion Call. Following each homecoming celebration (within the last four years) The Call has included a front page story about AFL and homecoming events. Last week's exclusion of these events indicates a major oversight the Clarion Call staff. There is no exception excuse for this oversight especially when 85,000 to 100,000 people poured into Clarion creating big city traffic jams, crowded motels, and additional police security.

Whatever caused this unexcusable breakdown I trust The Call will offer an apology to their readers and to Clarion's 1975 Homecoming Queen Beautiful Alva Epps.

YOURS IN DISGUST!!!  
Melvin David Hubbard

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student there. Oh, yes, I do claim a few misvalued judgements as to the sincerity of some teachers. But those who are really interested in students, as opposed to those who are merely in the business for the money, would sincerely want to have an alternative grading method available before we scrap the present grading system entirely.

There is no such viable system now. Until we find one, if we find one, we must keep the one we've got. But we must begin a new undertaking now — a search for a new grading process. A process where maximum amount of stress can be removed from student life while maintaining optimum evaluation standards. Perhaps the two objectives are irreconcilable. In that case, there will be nothing we can do. But that does not mean we should not try.

Next week: WHO IS TEACHING ME TODAY? (a brief commentary on some of the other proposals and some thoughts on just what education really is).

## Craig's Capers

## Grades--Necessary Evils?

By Craig Stoner

There has been much talk over the past five years about doing away with grading throughout high school and college systems today. I believe that it should remain just that: talk. While I believe that in more than many cases grades can be and often have been arbitrarily administered, I will view them as something necessary for evaluation. Disbanding any grade system that we now have would wreck evaluation processes to the point that there would be little or no difference between the class valedictorian and the first class schmuck who is merely in school because he has to be. If grades were abolished, the move would, I agree, radically alter type, structure, objectives and methods in education today. There would be less stress on whether "A" or "F" appeared on student transcripts, but there would, I feel, also be less interest in how they got there — work, study, etc. In short, I do not entirely buy the incentive argument for doing away with grades.

I do not say that change is not needed. It is. As to the form of change, I have never heard any constructive solutions from any of the people I have talked to and I freely admit that I have no ideas as to where we can or should go from here. I view the entire disbanding of the present grading system as a move far too radical to undertake at the present time. (I perceive pass-fail as an inadequate alternative which perhaps does more harm than good.) If that is done, the questions asked in many high schools and colleges will change. Questions of standards will become questions of methods. "How are you grading us?" will become "How will you grade us?" And I wouldn't expect teachers to be able to give answers because I don't think they would fully know what answers they could, or even wanted to give.

I've been back to visit some high - school teachers several times since I graduated three years ago. And it's very easy to tell which teachers are sincerely interested in students. In fact, easier than when I was a



# Questionable Quiz

1. The silent movie "The Great Train Robbery" played for

- a. 12 min.
- b. 29 min.
- c. 38 min.
- d. 64 min.

2. What was the name of Tonto's horse?

- a. Bullet
- b. Falling Star
- c. Silver
- d. Scout

3. Who is known as the "Father of the Blues"?

- a. W.C. Handy
- b. Scott Joplin
- c. Duke Ellington
- d. Louis Armstrong

4. The boxer known as the "Brown Bomber"?

- a. Joe Louis
- b. Joe Frazier
- c. Muhammad Ali
- d. Joe Bugner

5. The first U.S. Bank Rob-

bery occurred in New York City in

- a. 1796
- b. 1819
- c. 182
- d. 1831

6. Beer was first brewed in

- a. 1587
- b. 1601
- c. 1624
- d. 1732

7. First child to be born in the White House was the daughter of President

- a. Cleveland
- b. Wilson
- c. Roosevelt
- d. Hoover

8. The first community hospital was established in

- a. New York
- b. California
- c. Kansas
- d. Oklahoma

9. The first actor of American birth was

- a. John Martin
- b. Tom Johnson
- c. Richard Bales
- d. John Knecht

10. The first Catholic College was

- a. Harvard
- b. Georgetown
- c. William and Mary
- d. Yale

11. The first Oscars were given in

- a. 1918
- b. 1929

c. 1936

d. 1943

12. Our national anthem was approved by

- a. Coolidge
- b. Hoover
- c. Wilson
- d. McKinley

13. Graveyard, the first person to cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope, did so in

- a. 1859
- b. 1871
- c. 1879
- d. 1883

14. Francis Xavier Cabrini was the first

- a. U.S. saint
- b. U.S. missionary
- c. U.S. explorer
- d. U.S. navigator

15. The first road map was printed in 1914 by Gulf Oil Company. It showed the roads of

- a. New York City
- b. Boston
- c. Pittsburgh
- d. Chicago

16. The first Boston Marathon was run in

- a. 1897
- b. 1898
- c. 1899
- d. 1900

17. The tallest man who ever lived was

- a. 8'6"
- b. 8'10"
- c. 8'11"
- d. 9'2"

18. The tallest woman who ever lived was

- a. 6'11"
- b. 7'3"
- c. 7'7"
- d. 7'9"

19. The heaviest baby ever born weighed

- a. 20 lbs. 3 oz.
- b. 23 lbs. 6 oz.
- c. 23 lbs. 8 oz.

d. 24 lbs. 4 oz.

20. The heaviest man who lived was

- a. 936 lbs.
- b. 987 lbs.
- c. 1,069 lbs.
- d. 1,122 lbs.

BONUS: In "My Fair Lady," who could have danced all night?

## Student Senate Fills Vacancies

Student Senate met on October 13 to discuss old and new business.

C.A.S. conference will meet October 24th and 25th at California State College and will be attended by selected senators. News concerning this meeting will be in a future edition.

Keith Newlin, who was newly elected to the Middle Board, resigned, leaving the vacancy to be filled by alternate Wayne Seese. If you are interested in an alternate position, contact the Student Senate Office in Egbert Hall.

The Ski Club made a bid to

Student Senate for funds and were allocated \$250.

Student Affairs Committee needed a student to fill a vacancy; Dottie Yourish was voted in by acclamation of the Senate.

The Student Development Program needs two more community representatives, and two more student representatives. This program includes more than 175 high school students that are economically and educationally deprived. These students receive three college credits in the summer during the six-week program. If you are interested in this program, contact Mr. Asberry through the Student Senate.

## Campus Catches

**LAVALIERS**  
Phyllis Carosone, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Michael Guy, Theta Xi.

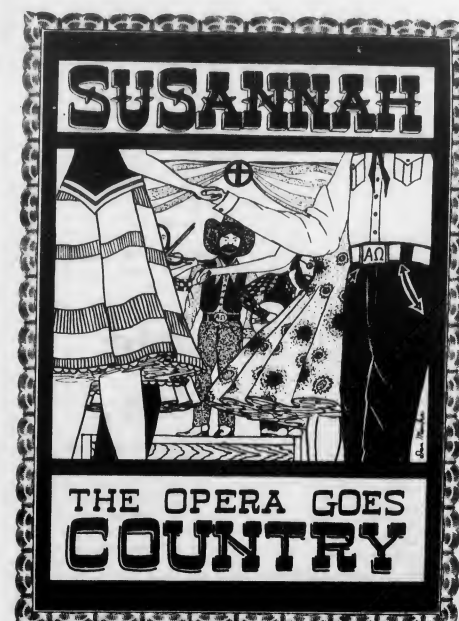
**PINS**  
Doria Bernhart, Delta Zeta, to George Gregg, Sigma Tau.

**RINGS**  
Jane Henning, Delta Zeta, to Rick Ivul, Sigma Tau.  
Susan Wyant, CSC, to Wayne Seidle, Clarion.  
Teresa Hanks, CSC, to Wayne Wenner, Eldred, Pa.  
Pauline Barwell, Delta Zeta alumna, to Wade Schalles, Phi Sigma alumnus.  
Janet Fossett, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Charlie Petroski, Theta Xi.  
Robert Burd, Sigma Sigma Sigma alumna, to Tom Kuhns, Beta Theta Pi alumnus, Bethany College.  
Dodie Scileny, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Fred Neville, Euclid, Ohio.

**BELLS**  
Sue Kerr, Delta Zeta, to Joel Frye, Irwin, Pa.

### WCCB Feature Albums

Oct. 15, ABBA by ABBA  
Oct. 16, Time Peace by The Rascals  
Oct. 20, Made in Germany by Amon Duul II  
Oct. 21, Hearts by America



On October 16, 17, and 18, the Opera Susannah, by Floridian Carlisle Floyd, will be presented by the Lyric Opera Workshop in celebration of our bicentennial. Leading characters in this country opera include Bill Evans, John Meeder, Kathy Perman, Malina Nardone, John Masters, and Jeff Link. Also, Tom Douglas, Mark Mangus, Charles Shank, Tim Hollis, Eloise Pifer, Karen Murray, Vicki Schmelzer, and Jane Van Zandvoort.

## Odds and Ends

### WCCB Special

This Thursday evening, beginning at 9 p.m., WCCB radio will devote three hours to the incredible EAGLES. The special will include a talk about their history, the band members' lives, and of course, their music. So, sit back, "take it easy," and get into the EAGLES.

### Hufford Contributes

Dr. Rogar A. Hufford, professor of Speech Communication and Theater and Director of Forensics at Clarion State College, was a contributor to a book published this month entitled Forensics as Communication: The Argumentative Perspective. The work is an outgrowth of a conference in Sedalia, Colo., where he was one of 30 national debate educators attending last year's meeting of the American Forensic Association. Dr. Hufford will present a program at the Speech Com-

munication Association of Pennsylvania convention in Harrisburg, Oct. 24, where his subject will be "The Growth of Off-Topic Debating: Significance, Advantages and Disadvantages."

### Casino Night

Inter-Hall Council will sponsor Casino Night on Thursday, October 23, 1975, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room at Riemer Student Center. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged. Those attending will receive \$5.00 of gambling money to play with. Come to Casino Night for an evening of good entertainment.

### English Movie

The English Department invites students, faculty, and Administration to come to Peirce Auditorium to see one of the great movies of the century, The Condemned of Altona, with the late Frederic March and Maximilian Schell, to be shown Monday, October 20th at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

A non-profit organization.

## HEW Funds Day Care Center

Do you have any children between the ages of 3 and 5 and would like to go back to school? Perhaps you are already in college but paying seemingly exorbitant babysitter's fees. If you are carrying at least 8 or 9 credits or working a minimum of 20 hours a week, you may be eligible for Day Care Services.

Since the program is government-funded through Health, Education and Welfare, you will have to first answer some questions at the County Board of Assistance office. One criteria they use is income: ideally, you should have a combined total revenue of between \$7,900 and \$11,100 for a three person household. They will usually let you know within one day whether or not you qualify.

Day Care Services, Inc. in Clarion is located in the basement of the Presbyterian Church on Wood Street. It is not affiliated with the Church. Bud Neely, who runs the center, is a dedicated young man actively interested in the total welfare of his charges. As he stresses, he is not running a babysitting service. Once a month a Policy Advisory Council, composed of parents and staff, meet to formulate individual learning goals for the children. This aim is easily achieved through a well-equipped facility and 4 concerned teachers.

The staff/children ratio is also very good: the Service has a capacity of 15 plus 3 (on the assumption that only an average of 15 per day will show up). Also employed are a full-time caseworker and cook who prepares a well-balanced hot lunch each day for the kids. They also receive 2 snacks during the day.

## Twiest Produces Filmstrips

Dr. Gilbert Twiest, associate professor of Biology and Science Education at Clarion State College has recently had 14 filmstrip teachers' guides published by the Learning Resources Company, Lakeland, Florida.

Eleven of the guides are for previously published filmstrip sets of the company, while the remaining three were written in connection with filmstrip sets produced by Dr. Twiest.

Guides were written for sets entitled Life Cycles Group I, Life Cycles Group II, The Life Cycle of the Big Horn Sheep, Ecology of the Temperate Rain Forest, The Ecology of the Desert, The Role of the Tree in the Environment, How Flowers Transfer Pollen, The Underwater Environment Group I, The Underwater Environment Group II, Vocabulary of Biology Group I, and Vocabulary of Biology Group II.

Guides published for the three filmstrips previously produced by Dr. Twiest are entitled Amphibians, The Life Cycle of the Monarch and Sand Dune Succession.

All the filmstrip guides consist of four to eight pages with the exception of two in the Vocabulary of Biology series, each of which has in excess of 20 pages.

Each filmstrip guide includes an introduction and bibliography for the set. In addition, each has a list of objectives, a series of pre-screening and post-screening activities, and a synopsis of the filmstrip.

It is hoped that the teachers' guides will facilitate the use of the filmstrips by the classroom teacher.

## Library Presents "You Are There"

The students of COMM. 440 who are members of the Library Science Honorary Fraternity, Lambda Sigma, and WCCB have been working for the last few weeks on Library Bicentennial Minutes to be broadcasted over WCCB several times a day starting on Monday, October 20, 1975. These minutes will show the significant part played by libraries in our nation's history.

## Lost Keys

I have lost a set of keys in a brown case in the 8th Ave. — Wood Street area. If found please call 226-5382 and ask for Wayne. There's a reward for whoever returns it. Thanks.

# \$33,500,000

## UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

The Center's caseworker, Tom Phillips, is also involved in Day Care Homes in Jefferson County. These homes are licensed by the state to provide, if necessary, 24-hour care for children ranging in ages from infancy to 12 years. More information can be acquired from either the Jefferson County Board of Assistance or Mr. Phillips.

Day Care Services, Inc. is open weekdays from 7:30 to 5:30.

## Quiz Answers

BONUS: Eliza Doolittle  
20. c. 1,069 lbs.  
19. d. 24 lbs. 4 oz.  
18. c. 7'9"  
17. d. 7'11"  
16. c. Pittsburgh  
15. a. U.S. saint  
14. c. Hoover  
13. a. 1859  
12. b. Hoover  
11. b. 1929  
10. b. Georgetown  
9. d. John Martin  
8. d. Oklahoma  
7. a. Cleveland  
6. a. 1857  
5. d. 1831  
4. a. W.C. Handy  
3. d. Scout  
2. d. 1929  
1. a. 12 min.

SET will meet on  
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Amber Lessingwell's expression not only tells her grim story, but the expression is symbolic of all those present at Edinboro last Saturday. The Golden Eagles ran into a Scottish wall.



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## Lose Two Runners Stopped

The Clarion State cross country team travelled to Slippery Rock last weekend and had its five meet win streak put to an abrupt halt. The Golden Eagles ran upon two tough teams — Indiana University of PA and Slippery Rock — who both defeated Clarion.

The contest was actually a quadrangular which also included Shippensburg State College. The scoring of the meet went as follows: Slippery Rock 31, Indiana 32, Clarion 99 and Shippensburg 116. So the CSC harriers escaped with one victory and two losses for the afternoon.

The race was held over a hilly 5 mile course on Slippery

Rock's campus which began and ended in their football stadium during the Rock's Homecoming festivities at halftime. This situation provided Slippery Rock's Rick Davonzati enough adrenalin to cop individual honors in a course record time of 26:45.

The Golden Eagles were led by senior Jim Newkirk who copped sixth place in 27:16. Another senior, Joe Nichols, was 13th in the field with a time of 27:45.

Clarion's other three point scorers were lodged back in the field. They were: Jim Turcol (28th), Glenn Fielder (30th), and Bob Beck (34th). These places tallied up to Clarion's 99 points for third place.

Also competing for Clarion were Ben Brenimon (39th), Joe Linebach (43rd) and Dean Miller, who suffered a muscle pull and was not able to finish.

Slippery Rock and Indiana are two of the toughest teams in the PA conference this year. Clarion last defeated Indiana in 1973 and has never been able to knock off Slippery Rock — so the drought continues for Coach Bill English.

The harriers are now 8-3 on the season with two dual meets remaining. Next Saturday they travel to California for the NAIA District 18 Championships to try and improve upon their third place finish of 1974. Clarion will also enter a junior varsity team at Districts.



## OL' CROW EYE

How did you enjoy last week's column?

I didn't enjoy it too much either, being that it never had a chance to be printed: Something about lack of space or something.

What is the difference? I get my \$754 a week regardless if it doesn't get printed.

Getting more to the point of this week's subject, or should it be the lack of "points?"

Thirty to nothing??? I picked the Eagles to win by three, (on a late field goal by Snotass.)

It would be easy to find fault with the Eagle football team, commenting on such things as the powerful offensive "punch," the superb field goal kicking, or the 30 point defensive effort. But I won't say anything about it.

The sensitivity of it all. It makes you think of all those tough guys beating each other on chalked gridirons.

But, next week, ah yes, those Indians from Indiana.

The biggest of them all is quarterback Lynn Hieber, part Iroquois part Blackfoot, and according to a team spokesman, "That rare mixture, a cross between the Adriatic race and the Xanthochroi society, always breeds some 'bad' dudes."

Hieber is indeed a "bad" one. Standing only 5'3" from hoof to ear, his strongest point lies in his shoulder strength.

During this fall's medical

physicals, he had a shoulder span of 4'9", but, the same team spokesman reported that through his "Yule Gibbons" diet, he was able to add an extra foot of sheer muscle.

According to head coach, Bull Shaats, "This is why he is able to throw the bullet pass so well. He has a lot of shoulder action, and being that he is one fourth buffalo he has that ability to run when the action calls for it."

However, we all know that it takes good receivers to make a good quarterback. And Hieber now has what it takes.

Coach Shaats diagnosed the problem early, and sent his assistants scouting for some able ends.

Assistant-coach Rock Hornfeck found the answer in two giraffes who stand tall when the pressure is applied.

According to Coach Shaats, "They had trouble adjusting to our type of swinging Houston



The Ol' Crow impersonating a human sharp shooter.

Veer, wing W offense, and had to spend extra time after practice making the adjustment. But it seems the team unity has once again adjusted itself, and no further time will be needed after practice."

Turning over the coin, it appears that the Golden Eagles will need some extra help this week if they plan to stop that passing game of IUP.

Coach Al Jacks seems to feel he has the team that can put it all together. Last's week licking should pull the Eagles into a tighter sense of "oneness," but, all we can do is wait.

In the meantime, I have flown down to IUP, and viewed that awesome combination that Coach Bull Shaats has assembled, and my conclusions don't look good.

I'll have to give Indiana the nod this week, but I won't even speculate by how many touchdowns.

## Basketball Tryouts

Basketball tryouts will begin at 3:00 Wednesday October 15 in Tippin Gym. All candidates should be dressed and on the floor at 3:00. Report to Coach Baschnagel.



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# Edinboro Obliterates Gridders

By Mike O'Toole

What happened to the Clarion State offense on Saturday? Was the Edinboro defense that overpowering, or does Clarion lack the offense punch against the contending teams?

This is what many of the CSC fans were asking themselves after Saturday's contest which saw the Golden Eagles manhandled by Edinboro, 30-0.

Conversely, some may question the defense which yielded more points Saturday than they had in their three previous games. The final score, however, was very misleading of the defensive effort put out by the Eagle defense.

For the first fifty minutes of the game, the Clarion 'D' yielded only one touchdown. Three times they forced and recovered fumbles with two of these turnovers giving the offense great field position. And, they stopped the Boro's strongest runner, Dave Green, on a fourth down play at the three yard line.

How did the offense respond this type of defensive play? On their first possession of the game, which many coaches regard as the tempo setter, they drove to the 26 only to have a 42 yard field goal try by Rick Snodgrass be way short of the mark.

Then, at the start of the second half and trailing only 7-0, a fumble recovery by Jay Dellostretto put the ball at the Edinboro 22 in good field position. Tom Bright moved it to the six with a 16 yard run, but two running plays and an attempted pass were unsuccessful. That brought on Snodgrass for a 30 yard field goal try which was nowhere near the mark.

The defense forced the second fumble-recovered by Jeff

Gooch — to give Clarion good field position at their own 40. Quarterback Tim Dutrow hit split end Rick Silke for 16 yards and Dan Hawkins went 37 yards around left end to put the ball on the seven. Again, Clarion could not put it across and were faced with a fourth and goal situation at the two. The fourth down pass play was intercepted in the endzone to kill the third offensive threat of the game.

The defense, on the other hand, kept battling and stopped another Edinboro drive with yet another fumble recovery with Keith Loughrey pouncing on this one. The offense still proved futile and Clarion had to punt the ball back to Edinboro and then the flood let loose.

Up until this time, Clarion had three drives with one being a 93 yard march which was capped by a 20 yard screen pass to Green from quarterback Jude Basile for the touchdown. If Clarion could of put some points on the board when they have the opportunity, Edinboro may have been forced to use a different strategy when they obtained possession following the punt.

As it was, they had a 7-0 lead and were content to grind it out on the ground and eat up the clock which they did perfectly. Taking over on their own 37, Basile moved his team down to the five where the Clarion defense held and forced the 'Boro to settle for a 22 yard field goal by Larry Littler.

John Baycura relieved Tim Dutrow at quarterback and had about as much success as his predecessor. The Rochester southpaw moved the team to midfield but then fumble the ball on a rollout and Edinboro recovered. Basile wasted no time in marching his troops in for a score. In only six plays they covered 46 yards with the final two coming on a drive up

the middle by Rich Holmes who gained 192 yards in the afternoon.

Edinboro has two more possessions of the ball in the game and they used the second team. This did not stop them, however, from putting two more touchdowns on the board behind the running of freshman Jeff Delbene who scored both those touchdowns and gained 71 yards in only four carries.

To add further embarrassment to the Clarion offense, running back Holmes had more yards rushing than Clarion had in total offense. The Golden Eagles managed 104 yards rushing on the ground and only 62 through the air for a combined effort of 166 yards as compared to the 192 Holmes gained rushing.

Complementing the running of Holmes was his cohort at tailback, Green who picked up 110 yards rushing. These two had a bulk of Edinboro's 397 rushing yards. Quarterback Basile added to the offense fireworks with an aerial attack which hit on 12 of 20 tosses for 168 yards. When you total up the offense, it adds up to a mind boggling figure of 565 yards.

The win upped Edinboro's conference record to 3-0 and, when you consider that all three wins have come against the divisional contenders, they have just about wrapped up the Western Division crown. Clarion's divisional mark now stands at 1-1 and this was their first defeat of the young season.

## Spikers Down Gannon

Clarion State College women volleyballers in their first season under Coach Pat Ferguson swept their opening quadrangular at Allegheny College Wednesday night in easy fashion.

In a substitute match, the Golden Eagle spikers downed Gannon College, 15-2 and 15-4, playing the Golden Knights in place of Penn State Behrend Campus.

In the second match, the team upended Mercyhurst 15-7 and 15-2 and in the third set to overcome host Allegheny 15-4 and 15-5.

In their first home match, the Golden Eagles host Villa Maria, Allegheny and Thiel at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 14.

This Saturday, WCCB will broadcast the Indiana vs. Clarion game from IUP. Follow all the excitement of Golden Eagle football beginning at 1:30, with the pre-game show and kick-off at 2:00. Golden Eagle football on

WCCB  
640 AM  
90.0 FM.



Welcome home Golden Eagles!

## Junior Eagles Smash Scots

By Pat O'Toole

The Clarion State J.V. football team extended their record to 2-0 with a 33-7 win over Edinboro on Monday.

With less than a minute gone in the first quarter, Edinboro quarterback Mike Hill made an errant pitchout to his halfback and defensive tackle Mike Baker scooped it up and ran 15 yards for the score. Al Wilkerson hit the extra point to give Clarion a 7-0 lead.

Second quarter action saw Don Olson hitting his split end Jeff Klepper was the game's leading receiver with six catches for 139 yards.

The Golden Eagles struck again with 5:14 left in the third quarter. This time Olson threw 16 yards to his big tight end, Mark Polenski, for the six points. Wilkerson's PAT at-

tempt failed and Clarion led 20-0.

With the beginning of the fourth quarter Coach Denny Gritzer inserted Larry Kanski in at quarterback. The southpaw wasted no time in connecting with Jeff Klepper on a 63 yard touchdown pass and, when Wilkerson's conversion split the uprights, the young Eagles had a 27-0 lead.

The Fighting Scots then mounted their only scoring drive of the game, when, with 6:14 remaining in the game, Mike Hill found Al King alone in the end zone. John Serrao's extra point conversion cut the Clarion lead to 27-7.

However, Larry Kanski again marched his troops up the field to score on an 18 yard touchdown pass to Rich Horak. The PAT failed and with 40 seconds left in the game Clarion had an insurmountable lead, 33-7.

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# 1975 ALF Parade Results



## Fraternity— Mixed Groups

1st: Theta Xi

2nd: Sigma Sigma Sigma  
and Tau Kappa Epsilon

3rd: Delta Zeta and  
Alpha Sigma Chi

## Sorority

1st: Zeta  
Tau Alpha

2nd: Alpha  
Sigma Alpha

3rd: Alpha  
Sigma Tau



## Campus Organizations

1st: Forensics

2nd: Forest Manor

3rd: Campbell Hall



## ZTA Best In Parade

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 8

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1975



Shown above in a recent performance are members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The band will be performing in Clarion at the Marwick-Boyd auditorium on Sunday, November 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale to students in B-57 Carlson.

## CAS Opposes Dorm Increase

The Board of State College and University Directors recently voted to recommend that the state colleges and university dormitory programs should become as self sustaining as possible, and on September 30, 1975, Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger approved the recommendation which will become effective in the Fall semester of 1976.

The current rates of not less than \$432, or more than \$468 per academic year will be augmented to not less than \$468, and no more than \$540 per academic year, a maximum increase of \$108 in one school year.

Eugene T. Carroll, Executive Director of the Commonwealth Association of Students, has expressed opposition to the increase when he stated that, "It is becoming increasingly difficult for students of the state college system to pay current high fees for housing and tuition, and this increase will cause severe problems in terms of ability to pay and choice of residency." He added that, "It is a regressive policy, instituted with little or no forethought."

The director is against the increase on other grounds, citing that the state is, in effect, further withdrawing its financial support of the state colleges, with no guarantee that there will be additional financial aid in 1976-77 to help offset the increase. "If this trend continues, we must seriously question whether or not we can continue to call our state colleges and university public institutions," stated Carroll.

The director said that the proposed increase occurs at a time when revenues from on-campus housing are about their 1975-76 projections, resulting from an increase in the number of students living on campus. Further, the forthcoming dorm fee increment is based upon

projected revenue for the 1976-77 academic year. If there is an increase in the number of on-campus residents in 1976-77 the director questions whether the fee increase is at all necessary.

According to Carroll, the justification for the increase remains vague because, "No one has satisfactorily explained the necessity of this increase." He added that, "Apparently, the Board passed without recommending implications." The Commonwealth Association of Students is studying the matter further, and will report its finding at a later date.

## Orchestra To Perform

In its first concert of the fall semester, the Clarion State College Community Symphony Orchestra will present a program featuring Milutin Lazich as bass soloist at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 5, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Admission is free to the general public.

Under the direction of Dr. Isaac Ostrow, the orchestra will begin the concert with the *Overture* and *Allegro* by Couperin, the *Pavane* by Faure, and will conclude the concert with a portion of the *Reformation Symphony* by Felix Mendelssohn.

Lazich, a member of the CSC Music Department since 1968, will perform two arias by Mozart, an aria by Verdi, and an aria by Moussorgsky as his portion of the concert.

He has a Bachelor's and Master degree in voice and vocal pedagogy from Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., and has had extensive experience in opera and the lyric theater, singing major roles in at least ten operatic productions.

Lazich has been leading bass soloist at the International Opera Festival in Barga, Italy, and has performed as a singer and actor with the St. Louis Municipal Opera in at least 30 musicals. In 1974 he was the winner of the Metropolitan Opera District Auditions held in Pittsburgh, and is musically active not only in Clarion but in Oil City, where he is director and conductor of music at the Episcopal Church, and also directs the Venango Choir.

## ATTENTION SENIORS

Lists of graduates are in preparation to be supplied to prospective employers. The list will include the student's name, home address, telephone number, major and area of concentration, and special interests. Seniors being graduated in December who do not wish their names on the list should notify the Office of Career Planning & Placement in writing no later than November 15, 1975.

## Venango Building Named

Clarion State College trustees at their October meeting Thursday night voted to name the new instructional building at Venango Campus the Robert W. Rhoades Center, in honor of a former director, executive vice president of The Derrick Publishing Company and general manager of Venango Newspapers in Oil City.

Rhoades, who died in the mid-sixties, was one of the prime movers in the founding of Venango Campus in 1961.

Now 73 per cent complete with furnishings still to come, the new facility is scheduled for completion in December.

Under construction and now approximately 30 per cent complete is a Library-Classroom Building at Venango Campus.

In other action, the trustees approved reports of representatives of the Student Senate and Faculty Senate as well as that of the president of the college.

Under the Academic Affairs portion of the president's report it was noted that the fall 1975 enrollment as of October 16 showed an increase of 136 full time equivalent students over the enrollment reported one year previously. It was stated that while the total is 60 below the estimate of 18 months ago, it represented a substantial increase. The report said the admissions staff had recruited 1,600 new students, for the largest number of new admissions in the history of the college.

In commenting on the report, President James Gemmell said that enrollment predictions a year ago painted a gloomy picture for this year, but that instead of anticipated losses or line holdings, most colleges in the nation experienced an upturn.

He added that the college planned to increase its enrollment only moderately next year in reaching a projected peak, and then level off at a little more than 5,000 students, noting that the institution's future plans called for more adaptation to the needs of adult education with more flexible schedules.

The report further noted that the Department of Education is scheduled to make its five-year,

Program Approval of Clarion's teacher certification programs March 24, 1976, and that the National Commission for the Accreditation of Teacher Education will be on campus March 29-31, 1976, for its decennial evaluation of teacher education programs.

The personnel section of his report showed 15 faculty appointments, one retirement, eight resignations, one staff reduction, two leaves without pay and 16 requests for sabbatical leave for 1976-77.

The financial portion of the report showed purchases totaling \$52,142.03 from June 1, 1975, to September 15, 1975, as well as a total of \$721,949 in grants and gifts.

## Senate's Questions Answered

By Cookie Craig

Student Senate began its Monday night meeting with discussions of new and old business. Members of the CLARION CALL met with Student Senate for a brief question and answer period before the meeting was adjourned.

One final reminder was made to Senate members concerning the CAS meeting at California State College on October 24 and 25.

The Chairman of Rules, Regulations, and Policies Committee, Henry Guerrero, resigned and Steve Mjerenovich succeeded in as his replacement.

Finance Committee allotted

\$106 to Student Experimental Television (SET) for supplies. SET will soon preview its first production on campus issues - don't miss it.

Faculty Senate met once again under the leadership of Dr. Snedegar to approve new courses in Music, Anthropology, and various other courses. It is to be once again reminded to students 24 hour visitation is now on the top order of business of Faculty Senate.

The Committee on Committees once again reminds interested students that there are vacancies in the Planning Committee and an alternate position on Middle Board.

The tentative concert plan-

ned by the Clak Student Union was cancelled and the funds previously allocated to BSU by Student Senate were returned to the contingency fund. Information concerning the dismissal of the BSU concert was not explained in detail.

The Elections Committee designated that positions will be available in Carlson Library next week from 9 - 5 p.m. and will be collected no later than November 7. If you are interested in further details contact the Student Senate Office in Egbert Hall.

On behalf of the Student Senate and the CLARION CALL we would like to extend the warmest appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Gemmell for their successful Fall Fest.



# Editorially Speaking

## Another Tuition Hike?

An AP press release recently announced that the latest version of The Governor's Review has recommended that students of the 14 state owned and operated colleges and universities starting next year should begin paying by the credit hour instead of by semester. The charge would mean a \$990 tuition for a standard 30 hour year. The charge should be \$33 per credit hour for Pennsylvania residents and \$60 per hour for out of state residents according to the recommendations.

This review is issued by a group of 76 businessmen tapped by Governor Shapp to come up with money saving ideas for the state. Now, while this suggestion is far from being adopted, it might be interesting to look at a few percentages. From the 1972 Reviews, Shapp implemented 46 per cent of the suggestions and the legislature acted on 22 of 99 suggestions.

These are fairly good percentages and it would seem that now would be the time to start voicing disapproval on this method of saving the state's money. Tuition fees are on a steady incline already and the \$800 of this year is a \$50 increase from last year. Granted, school financial crunches have caused these hikes but can the average state college student afford a jump from \$800 to \$990? Probably not!

It was our impression that state schools were established so that an inexpensive yet quality education would be available to anyone. In these days of retrenchment of faculty and staff and the possibility of a tuition plan that will cost nearly \$1000 annually, one begins to wonder where the inexpensive quality has gone?

Think about it. If per chance, this Review recommendation finds its way to the legislature be ready to ask your men in Congress a few questions and be ready with a few answers too.

— J. H.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Ode To Ol' Crow

Dear Ol' Crow Eye,

I am writing in regards to your article dated October 15, 1975, concerning the Edinboro-Clarion football game. I would like to suggest that you first check the player line up before you refer to our players. I am sure that they have the correct spelling of each player's name. If by chance you were trying to make a cute little pun by misspelling Snodgrass' name, you certainly missed your call in life as a comedian. I really can not believe that the CALL would lower themselves to such a level! That sick attempt to be witty really hits a person below the belt. With moral support like this why should we even bother to have a team. Our players sweat many long hours to produce a team that we should always be proud of—no matter what the outcome. If you can work any harder and - or play better I suggest that you 'Ol' Crow, go out and do it. I really can not see what makes you so great to criticize so sharply. If you would bother to take the time to flap your wings instead of your mouth you would know that at practice Snodgrass is capable of kicking fifty yard field goals that are good.

But this is not the issue. It is by far more ignorant and belligerent to single out one player to ridicule. Many things go into the playing, winning and losing of games. The players play like a team each playing for the benefit of the team. When a player starts playing for personal glory, problems arise and all the work the team has put in goes down the drain. Likewise, when players get singled out to be criticized, you begin to pull apart the team thus hurting the whole.

Moral support plays a big role in the attitude of the players. And our CALL certainly has a disgusting way of showing its support. With friends like you Crow, who needs opponents?

Sincerely,  
Della Jo Mack

## Chemistry Dept. In Conference

Dr. Paul E. Beck, Dr. John A. Laswick and Mr. Galen L. Ober, of the Department of Chemistry at Clarion State College, attended the Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania State College Chemistry Conference at Slippery Rock State College on Saturday, October 18.

The conference, which is composed of the Chemistry Faculty from the state colleges, meets annually to discuss mutual problems and exchange ideas on chemistry programs.

Dr. Beck was a contributor to a panel discussion on the impact of the Collective Bargaining Agreement on the chemistry curriculum. Other members of the panel were Dr. Barrett Benson, Chairman of the Department at Bloomsburg State College; Dr. Ted Dominic from California State College and Dr. Carlton Dresden, Acting Dean of the School of Natural Science and Mathematics at Slippery Rock State College.

## Letters to the Editor Sacrificed?

Editor, the CALL,

This letter is in response to a statement made by Ol' Crow Eye in the CALL of October 15. Since when has responsible journalism been sacrificed in the name of sensationalism? The statement made in the column about Rick Snodgrass ("I picked the Eagles to win by three, on a late fieldgoal by Snodgrass") was totally unnecessary. Why was it not edited out? Let's face it, Ol' Crow Eye is not Bill Currie and should not have to resort to cutting up people to make his column interesting. He should stick to trying to objectively report the facts and not color his articles with any personal prejudices he may have. This was not only an affront to Rick and his family, but also to the team as a whole. Apologies should be extended to all concerned.

Name withheld upon request

Ol' Crow, Ol' Crow  
You should make like a fan and blow.  
A football player you are not,  
So this criticizing you should stop.

If you feel you can kick,  
Try out for the team and let the coach make his pick.

Then we will see Ol' Crow,  
How much you really know.  
—Della Jo Mack

**OO**  
**OOPS!!!!**

WE GOOFED...And we would like to apologize for the unfortunate reference to a student's name in "Ol' Crow Eye" last week. Please accept our sincere apology and regrets to all persons involved.  
—The Clarion CALL

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### STAFF

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The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## "Prejudice Returns"

Editor, The CALL:

Once again the ugly issue of prejudice has been raised in the pages of the Clarion CALL and once again the main catalyst is one Lamont King. Mr. King has the irritating habit of crying wolf everytime he feels the Black population has been slighted. On these occasions, fancying himself as a latter day John Brown, he uses the CALL for his verbal tirades in hope of shaming the offending party into recantation. This time Mr. King has chosen as the object of his attention, The CALL's purported lack of coverage of Miss Alva Epps, Clarion's Homecoming Queen.

Mr. King has leveled the charge that the CALL purposely ignored her crowning because she was Black. If Mr. King has some patience he would have seen that Miss Epps was not intentionally overlooked, but that there was a sound reason why she was not included in the paper. If Mr. King has an inkling of reason in his mind he would have seen that for a newspaper to exclude a person in its coverage because they are Black, would be to leave themselves open for condemnation at all levels. Yet Mr. King seems to think that the CALL is this stupid.

If Mr. King persists in being the self-proclaimed spokesman for the Blacks, he should first think, then act. Better yet, the next time he writes a letter to the CALL, he should reread it first, then use it as he would a piece of toilet paper. It would then serve a more useful purpose.

Sincerely,  
Richard Cook.

## Looking Back On Lamont?

Editor, The CALL:

Lamont Darnell King is a fascinating entity whom I've noticed is vily responsible for a stunning disruption of the editorial stability and, unwittingly perhaps, for an outright change in relations between the two major factions, Blacks and Whites. Now the fact that the lovely Miss Epps picture did appear on the front page, if a week late, is already established. The matter I'd like to take in hand is the riddle of Mr. King.

It seems another unavoidable error has catapulted Mr. King into another avoidable conception fit of insecurity, suspicion, and mistrust; directly manifested through his edifying correspondence with The CALL. The intensity of his adverse reaction may suggest to us a paranoid complex and further cause us to doubt the sanity of Mr. King, but I won't go into that for now. Where did he get his figures and, or, did he make them up? Prejudice and discrimination being inflicted from three fourths of the campus is a severe charge.

One needn't have a lot of imagination to conceive of why you might feel that way. Anyone who would intentionally

## Letters to the Editor

or otherwise come across as you do would feel alienated. Why must we endure the spectacle of you as you baffle nor do you seek recognition through an emotional display of ranting to persuade you become recognized as an object of contempt by a rational person. An intelligent person can't help but immediately dismiss you for the lunatic you impersonate.

Another reaction you draw forth from your readers, other than the respect you feel that you are so richly deserving, is fear. Fear breeds hatred and so you only hurt the Black people by failing to control the urge to lash out or strike back irrationally. A black person who acts like a human being will be treated correctly. Sure there is always some jerk who is plain ignorant and insensitive, but don't let the race be blamed. The slaves have been free for so long that the owners have all passed away. Are the slaves immortal?

And so far as Mr. King being so far out ahead and looking back; it is self evident that he should turn around and look what he is doing. He would do better to see where he is and where he's going rather than foolishly taunting someone believed to be following him. After all we won't catch him because we know how those people can run. It goes back to classic evolution and survival of the fittest. But why running? Why not logic? Or good sense? Or some other constructive faculty.

Sincerely,  
Chester William Stitteler, Jr.

## Writer Feels Apology Due

Editor, the CALL:

While reading through the CALL on October 15, I came across a letter to the editor titled Here's Lamont. I read the article and felt that Lamont Darnell King deserved an answer to his display of prejudice.

This year at Homecoming a very pretty girl was crowned Homecoming Queen, and because she was Black, Lamont assumed to think everyone else was shocked. I think he was the one who was shocked.

As indicated by Mr. King, the CALL staff forgot something, they refused to give Miss Epps complete coverage in the paper. Mr. King seems to be so tied up in his own prejudice against Whites, he didn't even think that there must have been a logical reason for this, and there was a reason, in fact more than one with a note of apology by the editor.

To show his prejudice even more he states that "The amount of respect Blacks get on campus is disgraceful." The respect of students for each other is fairly equal. There is no reason for such an outburst of ignorance. We are all one and represent CSC student body, but letters like Lamont's may bring a separation between students and disrespect.

Therefore, Mr. Lamont Darnell King, I think you do have cataracts, but not for the reason you indicated. You are so tangled up with your own prejudice you can't see through it. Think about the letter you

wrote. You are stating that the CALL staff and the entire student body is prejudice and disrespectful towards Blacks. Do you deserve respect with such an accusation? How can a person be respected for accusing people of things that aren't true? I think you owe an apology to the CALL staff.

In conclusion Mr. Lamont, if you feel you are being persecuted against why don't you transfer? I'm sure there is one college in Pennsylvania that isn't prejudiced!

Sincerely,  
S. Maley

## Look Ahead Lamont

Editor, THE CALL,

The homecoming activities of Clarion State College become major events on campus. Therefore when no picture of the Homecoming Queen or of the ALF parade followed in the CALL I thought it quite negligent on the part of the CALL, however I gave the editors the benefit of the doubt. Appearing in the next edition were the missing pictures, explanations, and complaints. Evidently it takes an unfortunate incident like this to bring out the racist in people. I would ask Mr. King to retrace his steps and refer to his own statement, quote, "If you can't treat everyone the same on this campus, then you need to get rid of the CALL altogether."

end quote. I don't think that the CALL staff and the rest of the student body are getting the equal treatment that Mr. King demands. I believe there is more than one apology needed here. Not only to the CALL Staff, but to Mr. David Schell for being labeled "dumb and stupid," and most especially to Miss Alva Epps. Miss Epps' reign as Homecoming Queen should be something she could be proud of. I think the only "ignorance" present is that Miss Epps' reign as queen must be marred by becoming the butt of Mr. King's running tirade. In ending, I would like to add that everyone is not "blind and stupid." Your point was taken Mr. King, now try to see mine. And remember, it is fine to stay 3 or 4 steps ahead of the crowd, but what good does it do if you look back, don't you miss what is right in front of your eyes?

Sincerely,  
Lisa Rizzone

## Insurance Available

Students have returned to the college campuses and therefore the Central Westmoreland Association of Life Underwriters wants to make both students and their parents aware that some companies sell insurance on the college campuses under a premium loan basis.

Under the premium loan basis, either the first year's

THE FACULTY RECITAL  
of Dr. Dean Farnham,  
Trombonist, scheduled for  
October, at Clarion State  
College, has been cancelled.

## Boycott For Justice

Editor - the CALL

Believing in the equality and freedom of all people, and the right to live and work with dignity, integrity, and justice, we announce our support of the UNITED FARM WORKERS. It is for this reason that we commit ourselves to boycott non-UFW grapes, lettuce, and Gallo Wines. We do this as a small step down the long road for justice to people everywhere.

As the late Robert F. Kennedy said, "Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others, or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope, and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

Sincerely,  
Melvin Hubbard  
Jim Hendberg  
Janice Horn  
Roger Horn  
Allen Happe

(editors note — there were 18 names signed to this particular letter, and with permission the CALL has omitted due to lack of space.)

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# Questionable Quiz

- Who won Super Bowl VIII?  
a. Miami  
b. Oakland  
c. Dallas  
d. Pittsburgh
- True or False, The Sioux is a river in Michigan?
- Where was Madame Curie born?  
a. Russia  
b. France  
c. Poland  
d. Italy
- The New York subway system began in  
a. 1903  
b. 1904  
c. 1905  
d. 1906
- Tel Aviv is the largest city in  
a. Israel  
b. Egypt  
c. Iran  
d. Jordan
- True or False, Peter Falk has a glass eye?
- Which lives the longest  
a. tortoise  
b. elephant  
c. man  
d. lion
- This U.S. president was once ambassador to France  
a. Monroe  
b. Taylor  
c. Jefferson  
d. Washington
- True or False, the Empire State Building is the largest in New York City?
- In the series 1-3-9-27 what comes next?  
a. 45  
b. 63  
c. 81  
d. 108
- True or False, Poland and Yugoslavia have the same National Anthem?
- A Nephrologist is a  
a. Foot Doctor  
b. Kidney Specialist  
c. Liver Specialist  
d. Back Doctor
- Philo Farnsworth invented the  
a. Telephone  
b. Typewriter  
c. Camera  
d. Television
- Which state has the highest percentage of single men in the United States?  
a. 1939  
b. 1943  
c. 1944  
d. 1947
- Who painted the Last Supper  
a. Michelangelo  
b. Rembrandt  
c. Da Vinci
- VanGogh  
17. True or False, all birds hatch from eggs?  
18. Raccoons are related to the  
a. Black Bear  
b. Panda  
c. Skunk
- Possum  
19. True or False, the Leaning Tower of Pisa is one of the world's 7 wonders?  
BONUS: Who said "All I know is what I read in the papers"?

## Ten Commandments For Concert Goers

With the concerts scheduled for Clarion State College, it seems appropriate that some form of courtesy rules be printed which, if followed, would make the concert more pleasurable for both the audience and the performers.

Every effort should be made to arrive at the concert hall sufficiently early to be seated by the time the program begins. If a late entry is unavoidable, wait for a break in the performance to avoid detracting from the music or hampering the view of others.

By the same token, it is not polite to leave a performance before it is finished. If it is necessary, try to choose a time when departure will be least conspicuous.

If seats are reserved, wait to be ushered to the correct seats. If there are no ushers, be very careful to locate the correct seat.

Dimming of lights is the signal that the performance is about to begin. Talking should cease so that all may enjoy the evening without distraction.

Upon the entrance of the concert master and the director, applause is always appropriate. Applause is also appropriate at the entrance of the featured soloist.

It is not correct to applaud between short, connected sections intended as parts of whole musical sections. Examples of this would be movements of a symphony, sonata, or concerto and parts of a suite. Such works are usually listed in the program by the composite title (e.g. symphony in D) with the sub-groups listed underneath (e.g. Moderate, Adagio, Minuet). The director normally does not turn and face the audience after each sub-section and often does not lower his arms. It is always safe to wait until he turns toward the audience to begin clapping.

An exception occurs in opera and musical comedy. It has become traditional to applaud a well-loved aria or song within a scene immediately after it has been performed.

Applause is the proper way to show enjoyment of a performance. Whistling, cat-calling, etc., while accepted at a "pop" concert of jazz session, are out of place in a more formal setting. The European tradition of shouting "Bravo" for an exceptional performance may sometimes be used.

The standing ovation should be used sparingly. The increasing frequency of standing ovations has been noted nationwide. Honor of this sort should be limited to artists of great distinction performing exceptionally well. The opportunity to attend a performance truly worthy of such an honor could be expected to occur only a few times in a lifetime. To accord every performance a standing ovation reduces its significance both for the performer and the audience.

While it is never too early to begin the concert going habit, it is the responsibility of patrons to not interfere with the pleasure of others. Excessive movement in the aisles and in and out of seats, as well as talking aloud should not be permitted.

Finally, although one attends a concert for personal enjoyment, every effort should be made not to interfere with the enjoyment of others in any way.

While the majority of concert goers are probably well aware of these basic rules, perhaps the new concert-goer is not. All of us can be served by an occasional reminder. Happy Concerting.

### WCCB Feature Albums

Oct. 22 **Chocolate Chip**  
Isaac Hays

Oct. 23 **Time Peace**  
Rascal's Greatest Hits

Oct. 27 **Portrait Gallery**  
Harry Chapin

Oct. 28 **Across The Water**  
Vicki Leandros

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Above are shown the nine Clarion State College employees who are directing the 1975 United-Fund Drive campaign on campus. They are (seated from left) Kathy Konhorst, James Bowman, Ernest Johnson, and Guy Stewart. Standing are Dana S. Still, Dr. Bernard Vavrek, Hal Wassink, W. R. Brinkley, and Patricia Marini.

## Charley to Present November Art Exhibit

An exhibition of bronze sculptures by Alfred B. Charley, associate professor of Art at Clarion State College, will be the offering at Hazel Sandford Art Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, Monday, November 3, through Saturday, November 29.

Entitled "Hogs and Dogs," Charley's one-man show substitutes for an originally scheduled sculpture exhibition by Richard Salzman, cancelled for financial reasons.

Donald Miller, art critic for the Pittsburgh Post Gazette, described Charley's exhibition when presented at the Pittsburgh Arts and Crafts Center as "the city's most disturbing and at the same time sensitive exhibition in years."

It also appeared in Donald Irving's book, *Sculpture: Material and Process*, published by Van Nost and Reinhold. Together with those of two other Pennsylvania sculptors the exhibit will be crafted by the Horne Company, of Pittsburgh and sent air freight to the Madden Galleries of London for exhibit as part of the Bicentennial Celebration initiated by the Pittsburgh Art Association.

Charley's show projects a mood of psychological violence and it is this quality that will turn many people away. But even they will sense that there is considerably more than mere shock value to this exhibit even if it is the most erotic ever seen here.

First of all, there is an excellence to the lost-wax bronze casting that is wholly the work of the artist.

Charley is so completely serious in his intensity of spirit that the show is a silent scream of rage and frustration against various elements of society that touch our lives; the military, police state repression and rank cruelty to the vulnerable, including animals.

The sculptor personally, vibrates on this last issue.

### Pizza Villa Under Former Management

Hot Sausage Sandwiches, Pizza — Sub, Regular & Toasted Meat Ball Sandwiches Salads  
Main St., Next to Murphy's

enlarging on the symbolism and digging into the area of human's longtime identification with dogs.

The exhibit concerns itself not so much with a true realization of these animals, but with a fantastic, often eccentric, viewpoint of animal as monument and caricature.

A pig standing majestically at the gallery entrance, a dazzling smile on his face, his front legs crossed. The title is "Pig Smitten by Love." Charley has reduced love and sexual attraction to the level of a pig, and we can only laugh or reflect on this seemingly absurd, but very inherent characteristic of the human condition.

## Business Association Meeting Scheduled

The Clarion Business Association will hold its October meeting at 8:00 p.m. October 22, 1975 at Reimer Student Center, second floor. Following a short business meeting Mr. Laurence W. Hecht will speak. Mr. Hecht is Plant Manager of the Clarion Plant, Glass Container Division, Owens-Illinois Inc. He is responsible for the management of the glass container manufacturing operation in the Clarion Plant.

A native of Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Hecht joined Owens-Illinois at the Company's headquarters in Toledo in 1964, and has been with the company since then. He is a graduate of Northwestern University with a Degree in Industrial Engineering and he received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Stanford

University in 1964. He was an Adjunct Instructor in Industrial Engineering at Toledo Ohio University Graduate School; and Lecturer at McMaster University Graduate Business School.

He joined the Owens-Illinois as Analyst, Corporate General Cost Department, he later was named Project Manager in Corporate New Product Planning; in 1964 he became Director of Strategic Planning in the Corporate Development Department; and in August 1973 he became Clarion Plant Manager, his present position.

Mr. Hecht will speak on aspects of the management function. All students are welcome to attend, freshmen business majors are given a special welcome.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

A non-profit organization.

## United Fund Drive Begins

A team of nine faculty and staff members at Clarion State College met last week to kick off the 1975 campus drive for the United Fund in Clarion County.

Directing the campaign among supporting staff are James Bowman, Fiscal Technician, and Guy Stewart, Stock Clerk, while Ernest W. Johnson, Director of Public Affairs, and Patricia Marini, assistant professor of Communication, are directing the organization of faculty solicitation.

Kathy Konhorst, Campbell Hall resident director, is working with campus

revealing of a significant talent.

Charley has had 14 one-man exhibitions in the past three years. He has lectured on sculpture at Pennsylvania State University College of Arts and Architecture, Philadelphia School of Art, Kansas City Art Institute, University of the South and a host of other colleges and universities.

He served as artist-in-residence at Indiana University in 1973, taught in a program for Pennsylvania's Artistically Gifted at Westminster College, and won the Patrons Award for a sculpture at the Carnegie Museum last year.

There will be a reception at the Hazel Sandford Art Gallery from 12 noon until 3 p.m., November 3.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

sororities, while Hal Wassink, coordinator of Student Activities, is directing contacts with fraternities.

W.R. Brinkley, assistant Personnel Director, is handling the state payroll deduction plan by which any college employee can have his pledge deducted from his paycheck bi-weekly and then sent to the local United Fund directly via the Commonwealth.

Dr. Bernard Vavrek, associate professor of Library Science, is currently vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Clarion County United Fund. Ann Denio, secretary in the Admissions Office; Dr. Dana S. Still, vice president for Academic Affairs are member of the Board of Directors.

The Clarion County United Fund has a 1975 campaign goal of \$50,000. Funds will be used to support the Clarion County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Clarion County Visiting Nurses Association, the Salvation Army, and Goodwill Industries in Clarion County.

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THURSDAY  
OCT. 23  
10-3  
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\*trade in varies with ring's gold content and current gold price.

ArtCarved College Rings by John Roberts

The GAO (General Accounting Office) interviewer will be speaking and answering questions on Wed., Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. in 220 Founders This is sponsored by the Accounting Club.

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Downtown Motel 226-7200





## Spikers Win

At home Tuesday night, the CSC volleyball team added three more victories to their perfect record as they smashed Villa Maria 15-8, 15-2; defeated Thiel 15-6, 15-7, and again upset Allegheny 15-11, 15-2.

Clarion's new volleyball coach, Pat Ferguson, is proud of her team and their 6-0 record for the start of the season.

"It's a strong team with very

## Netters Lose

For the second time this season, the Clarion State women's tennis team was defeated by a strong squad of Allegheny College netters.

Despite a home court advantage, Coach Carol Clay's women were on the short end of an 8-1 score Saturday on the Tiffin Courts, bringing their season record to 3-3.

The doubles team of Becky Christie, and Vicki Soldo, won the only match for the Eagles.

They have yet to make up a rain date with Mercyhurst to complete their season.

good jumpers. The team work is what counts and Clarion has it," she says.

The real test for the CSC women comes with competition against the tough Indiana team. The next meet is slated for Saturday, October 18 with both IUP and St. Francis.

## Upset!

That big meet with Indiana became a reality last night, and in a late sports release, it was reported that the Clarion State "spiking women" lost their first meet of the year.

IUP jumped on the first game and won 15-3, to have the forces of Coach Pat Ferguson regroup to win the second game 15-10.

But, the powerful Indiana team came through in the third game and won 15-12, giving the women volleyball team their first defeat of the young season.

The next match is a home double dual with the Pitt Panthers and Grove City, October 21, at 7 p.m.

# Harriers Fourth

The Clarion State cross-country team traveled to California State College last weekend to participate in the NAIA District 18 championships, and the results were less than favorable for the Golden Eagles.

In its first of three big meets in as many weeks, the harriers took fourth place, missing third place trophy by three points.

The contest was dominated by Pa. Conference champions, Edinboro, which placed runners in the first five slots, and seven out of the first ten.

The individual champion was Edinboro's Kevin Foley who ran a near record time of 25:34.

Edinboro was followed by second place team Slippery Rock with 60 team points and then by Frostburg State, (Maryland) with 110.

Clarion was a close fourth with 113 points, followed by University of Pittsburgh at Johnson, California and Westminster.

The Golden Eagle harriers were led by the 16th place finish of Joe Nichols who clocked a time of 26:54 over the hilly rain-soaked, five mile course.

The Golden Eagles' other four point scorers were bunched together in the twenties along with the Frostburg runners.

Jim Turcol (21st), Jim Newkirk (22nd), frosh Ben Brennenman (24th) and Bob Beck (30th) totaled Clarion's 113 points which was not quite enough to gain the third place trophy.

Also competing for CSC were Glenn Fiedler (32nd) and another freshman Joe Lineback was 39th out of the 74 man field.

Clarion also entered a JV team and competing for the junior Eagles were Wally O'Connor, Scott Harwick, Mark Daugherty, Rich Martin, Tim Sandstrom and Jon Goss.

The charges of Coach Bill English are competing in a triangular meet today with powerful Edinboro State and Akron University at Edinboro.

Then Saturday, they will be participating in the Penn-Ohio Invitational which will be run at Akron University.

## Huns Triumph

After the varsity Huns entered five men in the senior judo tournament at Kim's Judo School in Pittsburgh and brought home four trophies, a triple team of the Huns made their way down to Huntingdon to Juniata College to capture another victory.

On Sept. 28 the four Huns winners at Kim's Judo School were: in the brown belt lightweight class, Dave Spierto (captain of the Huns) with two wins and one loss took second place; in brown belt heavyweight class, Mike Iadroska earned a third place; in white belt heavyweight class, Jim Sparber with two wins and two losses took a second place and Jerry Rose with one win and two losses gained a third place. The fifth player for the Huns was Ron Pantellas with one win and two losses who did

not place. On Thursday, Oct. 16, 13 men and 4 women, led by Coach P-Jobb, competed in a college dual with the Juniata judo team. Coach P-Jobb refereed 13-15 matches and Dr. Robert Fisher, coach of the Juniata team, refereed 13 matches. The dual consisted of a Man's A team and B team and a Woman's team fighting.

The Clarion A team: Juniata B. Sprecher (0) S. Rust (10) (0) Barry Epply (0) R. Pantellas (5) B. Epply (0) Forfeited (10) S. Rust (0) D. Spierto (10) S. Winters (0) (10) G. Lake (0) J. Sparber (10) Gary Lake (0) armbar (10) S. Winters (0) D. Parker (7) Wayne Sweltz (0) (10) B. Kerr (0) J. Rose (10) B. Kerr (0) (7) W. Sweltz (0) Clarion won 89-10

### OOPS! We Goofed—

We would like to apologize for the unfortunate reference to a student's name in "Ol' Crow Eye" last week.

Please accept our sincere apology and regret to all persons involved.

# WHAT ARE REPUBLICANS REALLY LIKE?

GOOD NEIGHBORS ★ GOOD CITIZENS ★ GOOD SERVANTS



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for  
County Treasurer



**ARMAGOST**  
for  
County Commissioner



**McILHATTEN**



**JORDAN**  
for  
Prothonotary



**MILLER**  
for  
Register & Recorder

★ **STAHLMAN — OVER** ★  
★ for ★  
★ County Auditor ★

**VOTE NOV. 4th**

"THE QUALIFIED ONES"

Clarion County Republican Committee - Charles P. Leach, Chairman



**POPE**  
for  
District Attorney

# Indiana Ties CSC, 16-16

By Mike O'Toole

Indiana and Clarion had just tied 16-16 and Indiana's head coach Bill Neal sat in his locker room not knowing what to think.

He did, however, sum up the contest with a quote which told practically all that happened. "With a quarterback like him, you're never out of any game."

There were many fans, however, who did not have the faith of Bill Neal and felt that Indiana was out of the game when they had the ball on their own seven, were trailing 16-3 and had only 4:39 left to score two touchdowns.

Sounds impossible, but then you must remember Neal's summation.

Hieber, IUP All-American and All-Everything else quarterback, was not exactly having one of those days which helped him earn the status he has today. Under a heavy rush by the Clarion defense, he was forced to throw when not ready and until the final five minutes of play had only 12 of 30 passes for 157 yards and had not directed his team in for a score. Actually, it was the Clarion defense who looked like the All-Americans.

Middle guard Al Latronica and defensive tackles Keith Loughrey and Tom Taormina paid homage to Hieber with a pair of sacks and a couple of

bone shattering tackles.

Clarion, however, switched from their normal Eagle defense to the prevent defense when Indiana's offense came on the field with 4:39 left to play.

The prevent utilizes one more secondary man. Hieber with less pressure being applied, had more time to pick out his open receiver and he began to riddle the newly installed Clarion prevent.

On the first down from the seven, he hit halfback Mike Doyle for a 26 yard gainer. Wasting no time, he went to the air again and hit his favorite target, Len Pesotini, who corralled the ball at midfield and continued on down the sidelines for a touchdown. After the extra point, IUP now only trailed 16-10.

Indiana then tried an inside kick which did not travel the required distance. CSC refused the illegal procedure penalty which was called for the short kick and took over on their own 47.

Three Jay Colin running attempts netted six yards and that brought on Dan Corrigan for a punt. Corrigan's boot was fielded at the five by IUP's Dan Kenney who had no chance for a return.

Moving from his own five, Hieber flashed that All-American talent. He moved his team down to the one yard line

on six passes and one running play.

Only one pass in the drive was incomplete and the average gain was 15 yards a catch. With first and goal, Hieber tried to take it in himself but was stopped.

Fullback Rick Johnson was called on for the second down carry and he responded with the score by going over right tackle.

Tom Alper, (IUP field goal and extra point kicker), who last week booted a field goal in the waning seconds to give IUP a 16-14 win, came on to try to win the contest for IUP. His extra point try was wide right, and, instead of leading by one, Indiana found themselves tied.

Clarion made a valiant effort in the final minute but the clock ran out on them before they could muster anything together. Coach Al Jacks questioned the officials on why they permitted the Indiana team such a long time to regroup, but the officials would only say that time had expired.

A trio of freshmen were largely responsible for the two touchdowns scored by Clarion. The first half was drawing to a close with less than a minute remaining and Indiana was punting from their own fourteen yard line.

Jay Shofestall fielded the

punt on his own 44 and returned it 24 yards to the 20. On the first down play Tom Bright scampered 20 yards up the middle for the first score of the game.

Rick Snodgrass tackled on the extra point and CSC took a 7-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Late in the third period, after a defensive struggle, Jay Colin finally got in for Clarion's second TD from the two yard line, to give the Eagles a 16-3 lead.

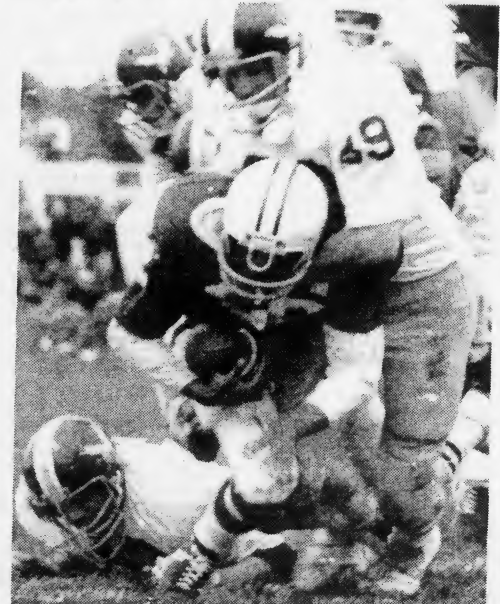
The extra point by Snodgrass was missed and at the time,

Clarion had built up what many felt to be an insurmountable lead.

But the lead quickly disappeared when Hieber performed his magic.

The Clarion defense held IUP to a -13 yards net in 27 rushing attempts. But, in the passing department, all totalled, Hieber hit on 20 of 39 aeriels for 340 yards.

Clarion returns to the confines of Memorial Stadium for the first time in two weeks when they take on California in a 1:30 contest this Saturday.



What can be said about a tie? So, as a general comment, it could be said that Saturday's game was exciting, at least for Indiana.

## CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.



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replaced the injured Mike Tiesi. Russo started the Indiana game and was credited with twelve tackles and broke up three passes. Tiesi is expected to dress for the California game, but his playing status is uncertain.

The Clarion State passing attack with be looking to untrack themselves after a couple of off games on the road. At Edinboro, Clarion managed only 62 yards through the airways and down at Indiana they could muster only 57 yards. Quarterback Tim Dutrow thus far has hit on 26 of 60 tosses for 393 yards.

Besides hoping to untrack the passing game, the coaching staff is also looking for Rick Snodgrass to return to his freshman form when he hit on 21 of 22 extra points and 8 of 12 field

goals for 38 points. After five games this year, the Butler sophomore is 8 of 10 on his placement and only three of 13 on the three pointers.

The opponent for this week, California, has yet to win a game having lost all their previous four starts. They are, however, one of your more physical teams in the conference and they usually have some "real stickers" on defense. Leading the defensive charge for the Vulcans this season is linebacker Greg Zigzag who has 31 solo tackles and 33 assists in the four games for an average of 16 tackles a game.

Last week California gave all Shippensburg they could handle and the Ship had to come from behind to pull out a hard fought 21-14 win.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

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Lever Action  
Rifle with 4-Power  
Scope and Mounts.  
\$1195  
Variety Distributing  
South 6th Street  
Clarion, Pa.



## Annual Revue Staged

By KURT SNYDER

"Was It Mother Goose of Was Mother Goose?" is the title of this year's Alpha Psi Omega Revue. This show has a fantasy theme and will be held Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25 in the Chapel at 8 p. m. Admission is free but donations will be accepted to raise funds for the Honorary Dramatics Fraternity.

The revue is being directed by Becky Bourne, a senior, who is a veteran of Clarion's stage. Her most remembered role is Viola in "Twelfth Night." Becky is a speech and theater major.

The company for the production is made up of twenty-seven students and a crew of nine.

The show is divided into two acts. The first act is made up of traditional fairy tales such as: "Distant Melody" (from Peter Pan), "Venus and the Cat," "Winnie the Pooh" and many others. The second act is made up of the less traditional with "James Thurber Tales," "Inner City Tales," and an original tale written by Albin Sadar, a Clarion student. Media will be incorporated into this year's show, to make it extremely unique.

So come and see Clarion's singing, dancing and acting at its best. This show isn't to be missed.

On Thursday, October 23, at 3:15 in Room 252 Carlson, there will be a taped interview between the Servomation Manager and the Student Senate Food Gripe Committee. All are welcome to attend.

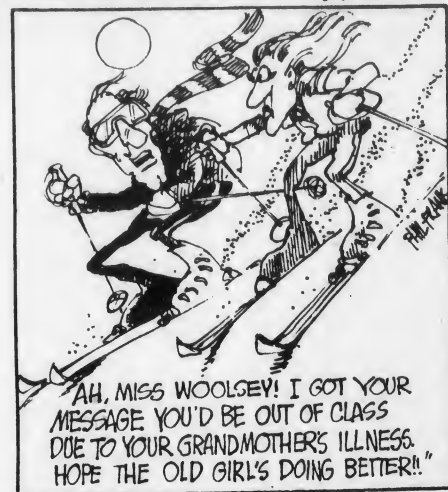
## Quiz Answers

1. Miami
2. False
3. Poland
4. 1904
5. Israel
6. True
7. Tortoise
8. Monroe
9. False
10. 81
11. True
12. Kidney Specialist
13. Television
14. Hawaii
15. 1939
16. DaVinci
17. True
18. Panda
19. True

BONUS: Will Rogers

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FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



## Farmworkers Strike Boycotts Urged

By Jim Hendberg

On May 28, 1975, the state of California passed legislation granting migrant farm workers the right to secret ballot elections for union representation. The workers have been on strike since 1973 protesting the growers' signing of Teamster contracts when UFW contracts expired. Teamster contracts were signed without the consent or knowledge of the workers and contained little, if any, benefits for the field workers.

Since the passing of the Farmworker Labor Bill, the UFW has won 36 of the first 54 elections, the Teamsters have won 4, and elections are being appealed at 11 ranches because of unfair labor practices. On August 29, the California Agricultural Labor Board made clear-cut rules defining procedures for union organizing.

The growers have threatened and beaten UFW organizers and sympathizers, at the same time welcoming Teamsters organizers. UFW organizers have been arrested for trespassing on ranches all over California. Other irregularities include the deportation of "illegals" who were sympathetic to the UFW, the intimidation of

workers who were seen talking to UFW organizers, and in the Delano area, Teamster goons are using guns to convince the workers not to vote for the UFW. It is clear that the law is not being carried out.

As for the important Gallo election, the unofficial results were UFW-131, Teamsters-233, but 198 votes were challenged out of the 198 ballots, 130 are UFW Gallo strikers from 1973, and 44 votes are challenged by the UFW because they are Gallo security guards and supervisors. Striking workers are guaranteed the right to vote, so the final outcome should be UFW-261, Teamsters-223. The California Labor Board will make the final decision.

The United Farm Workers have been struggling since 1973 for the vote they are now able to take. However, because of Teamster and grower subversion of the new law, the injustice toward the migrant worker continues. Therefore, it is imperative that the boycott of now UFW head lettuce, table grapes, and Gallo Wines continue. Your choice to boycott these products will be a vote for justice to farm workers, and a vote for justice to people everywhere.

**WEDNESDAY NITE OCT. 22  
AT THE ROOST**

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Starts 8:30 Till ??  
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**Tunes by Bobby H.**

**Sandwiches & Pizza After 9:00  
Regular 2.35 Steak  
Tuesday Special 1.59**

**Starting Mon. The Roost's  
New Hours are 4 P.M. - 2 A.M.**

## Debaters Place In Two Tourneys

Four Clarion novice debaters won the third place trophy at Akron last Saturday. They were in competition with colleges from Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. First place went to University of Michigan, second place to Kent State and third to Clarion.

The winning Clarion debaters were Bonnie Wolbert, Bob Dunst, Mike Jaquish and John Smith. Jaquish and Smith were one of three negative teams in the tournament to be undefeated in four rounds of competition. They had wins over Edinboro, University of Michigan, Akron, and Ohio Northern. Wolbert and Dunst added victories over Otterbein and John Carroll for a 6-2 record and a third place finish.

### "Annie Get Your Gun"

On October 24, 25, and 26, the Clarion Area Community Theatre will perform the musical play "Annie Get Your Gun." Starring in the production will be Anna Jo Paul as Annie Oakley and Randy Carmichael, a CSC student, as Frank Butler. The play also features Dick Klingensmith as Buffalo Bill and Darryl Paul, also a Clarion student, as Charlie Davenport. The play is being directed by Vernie Hamilton.

"Annie Get Your Gun" is the story of Annie Oakley's rise to fame and her constant rivalry with Frank Butler. Many of the play's songs, written by Irving Berlin, have become quite famous. These songs include: "Doin' What Comes Naturally," "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better," and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

The Clarion Area Community Theatre performs 3 plays a year.

Both area residents and CSC students take part in the productions. "Annie Get Your Gun" will be present in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at 8:30. CSC students with ID cards will be admitted free.

A second unit of Clarion debaters also competed at Akron. Randy Leeper, and Kathi Nori had a 3-1 record on the affirmative, defeating St. Vincent's, Northern Ohio, and Akron, and having a single loss to the undefeated negative team from Marietta. Dawn Timmins and B. J. Fox had a 1-3 record on the negative, with a victory over Wright State College.

It was the second straight tournament success for Clarion's beginners. The previous week Wolbert and Dunst took second place affirmative at the Clarion tournament, while Dan Carey and Tom Roden placed second on the negative. Kathi Nori was the third place individual affirmative speaker in the tournament. In all, seven Clarion students with no high school tournament experience in debate have won tournament honors in the past two weeks.

The Clarion junior varsity team of freshmen Doug Parr and sophomore Chris Couragen reached the finals at Central Michigan University. Parr and Couragen compiled a 5-1 record in the preliminaries, defeating Wayne State, Michigan State, University of Detroit, Western Michigan, and a second Detroit team. In the semi-finals Clarion won a 2-1 decision over Michigan State. In the finals Clarion lost to Adrian College, to earn the second place award in the division. In the varsity division of the same tournament juniors Susan McGinley and Sandy Barefoot were the eighth place and seventh place individual speakers, in a field of 38 debaters from a four state area.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 9

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1975

## Greeks Help United Fund

On Monday November 3rd through Wednesday November 5th the members of Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council will jointly be collecting money for the United Way campaign of Clarion County.

These students will be collecting contributions at both entrances to Chandler Dining Hall. They will be there on Monday from 11-1 and 4-6; on Tuesday from 12-1 and 4-6; and on Wednesday from 11-1 and 4-6. Your single gift to the United Way supports nursing care and medical service for the ill and infirm who need such care: the Blood Bank; First Aid Instruction, Swimming and Water Safety Programs; services to Military Personnel and aids in disaster service.

If each of the 4000 students on campus would donate even 10 cents that would be a \$40 donation to the United Way. Every little bit helps, please give generously.

**PRESERVATION HALL  
JAZZ BAND  
Sunday, November 9  
Tickets: 1 free per ID,  
all others \$3.  
Available in B-57 Carlson**

## WCCB Sets Disco Night

Disco Night is coming on November 8 — the day we've been waiting to tell you about! All your favorite disco music will be featured at alive broadcast in Riemer Center. WCCB and College Center Board are sponsoring the night and Elvis and Jimmy-Newkirk will be running the show. Top quality prizes will be given away and all you have to do to win is be there. The night begins at 9 p.m. and we're looking forward to meeting you at Disco Night.

## Nominations Open

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway. To be eligible, a nominee must be a full-time Clarion State College student at the time of nomination and must be scheduled to receive his - her degree (Bachelors Degree or higher) between September, 1975 and June, 1977. Students will be considered whose academic standing, participation in extracurricular activities and - or participation in community services are decidedly above average. Students may apply personally or be nominated by faculty, staff or other students; and the necessary forms are attached. Inasmuch as this



Stanley D. Shook, (right) is pictured receiving the CSC Department of Chemistry Competitive Award from department chairman Dr. Paul Beck. Shook, a senior chemistry major and resident of 1244 Otter St., Franklin, received the award on the basis of performance in a recent examination in inorganic, organic, analytical and physical chemistry.

### Student Senate

## Elections Upcoming

The Student Senate's meeting on Monday began with the topic of their upcoming election. If you are interested there is further information in the paper.

The Finance Committee moved that Student Senate allocate \$200 to Percussion Ensemble. The motion was voted on and passed.

An allocation of \$50 was passed, to buy ashtrays for Chandler Dining Hall.

Food Consultation Committee will have a meeting on Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall, any interested students are urged to attend.

Faculty Senate has openings for any interested students in various committees and subcommittees, which are listed below.

**Committee on Courses and Programs of Study** has 3 openings, their subcommittees has one.

**Admissions, Athletics, and Academic Standards** has 2

## Clarion Forensic Novices Place

The Clarion State College Individual Events Speaking Team, part of the first place National Forensics team, traveled to Shippensburg Pa. for the Raider Novice Tournament on the weekend of October 18. Only persons having competed in three tournaments or less were eligible. Clarion competitors were: Cherri Aharrar, Karen Cameron, Jack Gareis, Beth Pottiger, Darrell Paul, John Rawski, Carolyn Riley, Gale Wells, Barb White, and Suzie Ziegler.

Of the fifteen schools competing Clarion came away with a sizable number of awards.

In fact, of the 36 available finalists slots, Clarion covered 10 of them — more than three times that of any other school.

There were six events in the tournament: Extemp. Dramatic Pairs, Persuasion, Impromptu, Oral Interp., and Informative. In Extemp, Karen Cameron was 2nd out of 13. In Dramatic Pairs, Jack Gareis and Darrell Paul were 3rd and Gale Wells and Barb White

**PETITIONS  
are available for  
Student Senate. Pick  
them up in 222 Egbert  
Hall  
(Student Affairs Office)  
Must be returned by  
5:00 p.m. on Friday,  
November 7.**

## Faculty Members Awarded

Dr. Kenneth R. Mechling, professor of Biology and Science Education at Clarion State College is one of nine professors in the state-owned college system to win a Distinguished Teaching Chair and an award of \$3,500, it was announced Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Department of Education.

Two other professors shared the award, winning \$1,750 each. All had previously won \$2,500 locally.

Dr. Mechling was one of three Clarion professors receiving Distinguished Faculty Awards from Clarion in August, under the provisions of Article 28 of the Commonwealth's Collective Bargaining Agreement. At that time, he received the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching in addition to the \$2,500 award, and automatically became a candidate for the Distinguished Teaching Chair.

Another local award winner was Dr. Dempsey Dupree,

placed 4th. In Persuasion Suzie Ziegler got 2nd and Beth Pottiger received 4th out of 20. In Oral Interp. Barb White received 1st, and Cherri Aharrar received 4th out of 63 contestants.

Suzie Ziegler received 1st in Informative, with Jack Gareis 2nd and Cherri Aharrar 4th. Out of 26 contestants, Carolyn Riley and John Rawski received Superior ratings both in Informative, making them in the top 20 percentile of the event. Clarion quality has begun to evidence itself again.

## Klingensmith Interviewed

Are you wondering what is happening to your Student Activity Fee of \$35.00. Where is it doing? Or, Any other questions about the Clarion Students Association.

Ask him any of those questions when SET hosts Mr. Myron Klingensmith in the Television Studio, to be questioned by Sandy Barefoot for approximately fifteen minutes, at which time the program will be turned over for questioning by the students and other concerned individuals.

The studio audience will be in Peirce Auditorium viewing the monitors live from the Television Studio in David Hall. There will be live talk-back through the auditorium.

This will all take place on Monday, November 3rd, at 4:20 p.m., in Peirce Auditorium.

teaching strategies involving children in first-hand science experiences that stimulated curiosity, investigation, and discovery, enabling science to be taught in classrooms where little or no science had been taught before.



Dr. Kenneth Mechling



# Editorially Speaking

## New Policy Outlined

Due to the nature of the letters we have received in the past two weeks The Clarion CALL Executive Board has decided to institute a "Letters To The Editor" Policy. We have in the past printed all letters with little or no editing, and this has not been working lately.

Therefore, here is our new policy.

We, the Editorial Board, reserve the right to exercise our discretion in printing letters to the editor. In other words, if we feel that a letter is of questionable nature (in regard to libel, slander, lawsuits, etc.), we reserve the right to not print it.

If a letter's main idea can still be saved by editing a few lines, this will be done so with the writer's permission.

We don't want The CALL to become a battleground for personal vendettas; therefore, letters of this nature will fall in the above classification.

In order to avoid any misunderstanding, we are asking for positive identification of letter writers. This way, we will make sure if those names which are signed to letters were actually written by that person.

Letters to the Editor are just as the name implies... letters to the Editor. They are the opinions of the writers of the letters and not The CALL Staff.

This policy will hopefully be in the best interests of the student body and the quality of The CALL in general.

J.H.

## The Flag

For nearly two hundred years now the Star Spangled Banner has waved "oe'r the land of the free and the home of the brave, the proud and sacred symbol of the freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which our country stands. The design with thirteen stripes representing the thirteen original states, and a star for each state of the Union, dates from June 14, 1777, making it among the oldest national flags in existence.

Before and during the Revolution the colonies had flags of their own, as the states do now, and there were individual flags for single regiments and companies. It is remarkable how little evidence has survived about the flags actually used during the Revolution. The modern spirit of American national patriotism did not exist then, and the affection of citizens was primarily for their own colonies. A national flag was mainly used at sea or over forts. Anything distinguishable from the British flag would serve the purpose, and it seems that about anything was used. Congress did not specify the Stars and Stripes until nearly a year after the Declaration of Independence made a flag necessary. In June 14, 1777, Congress resolved "That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes alternate red and white, that the Union be thirteen stars white on a blue field representing a new constellation."

There is no certain source for the blue field of stars nor is there any explanation of a "new constellation." Early flags showed several arrangements: a circle, a crescent, in rows, and the only Stars and Stripes used in a Revolutionary land battle had an irregular design of stars, as well as blue and red stripes.

As more states were admitted to the Union, it became necessary again to readjust the flag. The original intention had been to add a new stripe and a new star for every new state, but the awkwardness of this soon became evident. On April 14, 1818, Congress enacted: "That the Union be stars, white in a blue field and that on the admission of every new state into the Union, one star be added to the Union of the Flag."

The history of the Stars and Stripes is the history of our nation: it symbolizes not only the ideals, traditions, and free institutions of our Republic, but also the expansion and territorial development of our United States. The thirteen original stars have grown in number to fifty-two, the union of our fifty-two states held together by the bonds of our national government — while the thirteen stripes preserve the traditions and ideals of the thirteen colonies or original states which so nobly laid the foundations of this great independent nation.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



WCCB  
FEATURE  
ALBUMS

Wednesday, October 29  
Comin Back For More

David Blue

Thursday, October 30  
Who's Next  
The Who

Monday, November 3  
Andrew Gold  
Andrew Gold

Tuesday, November 4  
Macho  
Gabor Szabo

## Letters to the Editor Defense For Lamont

Editor The Call:

As I read and reread the criticisms of Mr. Lamont King's article, I feel he is being unjustly ridiculed. No matter who the individual is, everyone is subject to prejudice whether racial or other, it does exist. I think it is unfair that Mr. King is standing alone and taking all the criticisms when there were few Blacks on campus who didn't feel the same way he did. The difference was Mr. King decided to take time out and speak up, giving his reasons for why he thought Ms. Epps was overlooked in the Call the previous week. It's funny how many narrow minded people think the Blacks on campus are content with the way they have been treated at Clarion. I feel

sorry for those people who think Mr. King is just one problem Black - get rid of him (transfer him) and the problem's solved. S. Maley - If Mr. King didn't want to help the Black cause, I'm sure he would transfer to a non-prejudice college (I'd like to know where that is). Tell me, wouldn't that be the easy way out? How could Mr. King help the mistreated Blacks at a college where they are not mistreated?

I believe a man has two ways of expressing himself. By being subtle and not really saying what he feels so as not to hurt anyone's feelings or step on anyone's toes or like Mr. King did, come right to the point, be direct and say what you feel. Mr. Cook - By saying that Mr. King should use his article (his feelings) and use it as he would a piece of toilet paper, I wholeheartedly agree with your article's title, "Prejudice

Returns." (looks like Mr. King has company uh). I've been an athlete at C.S.C. for three years and cheered at every event given at this institution in those years. I've read in the Call criticisms of Blacks wearing hats and sitting while the National Anthem was being played, but I didn't see one word about the many people who didn't sing the traditional C.S.C. Alma Mater after the crowning of Ms. Epps. I don't consider myself an emotional person, this is my first and last letter to the Call. In short, I don't care what you think of me or my beliefs. I can say this truthfully, I admire any man, Black or White, who speaks up for what he believes. Why should he be ridiculed?

IF A MAN LIVES TO BE SIXTY AND HAS NEVER STOOD UP FOR HIS RIGHTS, HE HAS NEVER LIVED (the other King)

Just a student  
Ed L. J. Williams

## Cast Your Vote

The 1976 election year is coming to focus and as voters we have a certain responsibility. That is, casting our ballots. This implies evaluation of political views represented by the candidates. And upon our consideration we choose. That is, we vote for the candidate who we as individuals think best suited for the positions.

Yes, and through the singular nature of casting a ballot you as a person exercise a degree of influence and control (which was awarded you by the Constitution of the United States). The question might arise: Am I as a voter utilizing my control in a way which will further my control in a way that will further my interests. This is a question of priorities. What is important to you and as a citizen what would you like to see changed.

Viewing the elections from this (your) perspective you might find that none of the candidates represent your true interests. If this be the case then what. Any answers?

Sincerely,  
Steve Crooks

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Hurvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### STAFF

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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# Who Is Teaching Me Today?

By Craig Stoner

Last time this column contained a discussion the use of grades in our educational system today. I would now like to briefly deal with some of the other proposals that Postman and Weingartner set forth. Some of these proposals deal specifically with high school; others also apply on the college level. The proposal is stated my reaction to it follows.

1. Declare 5-year textbook moratorium — Then where do we get the knowledge that the textbooks contain if we throw them out? Some textbooks should be abandoned, but others must seem, if only by common sense to be a necessity.
2. Have English teachers teach Match, Match teachers

English, etc. at one time this would have been good. Going through school the student could have a variety of different experiences. But a college degree means too much nowadays. Specialization is the necessity of education and we would be sacrificing much of it if this proposal were to be adopted.

3. Require a teacher thinking he knows subject to write a book — that might prove very interesting for the teacher, but there would be little practical benefit for the student. Those books would probably become required college reading and students who, for one reason or another, didn't like the teacher would detest his book even more.

4. Dissolve "subjects," "courses" — "course requirements" — Ridiculous! You might as well throw out the whole purpose of institutional education.

5. Limit teacher to 3 declarative sentences and 15 interrogatives a class — Some teachers could make even those interesting while others would have a hard time teaching without them now. Subject also has something to do with the situation. Proposal is ridiculous.

6. Require teachers to undergo psychotherapy — I have mixed feelings about this. Would be helpful in some cases but I would be a bit apprehensive overall.

7. Classify teachers according to ability — That would be interesting but would tend to be in some cases unfair depending on who was doing the classifying.

8. Require teachers to take tests on what the students know — Ooh, talk about shock waves. No thank you.

9. Make all classes electives and withhold teachers' check based on attendance. — That would probably shake quite a

few teachers toward re-evaluation of courses and teaching methods but it would also provide an excuse for a cop-out in so far as change of interest in a non-tested course is concerned.

10. Require every teacher to take a year-long leave of absence every fourth year to work in other occupations — This is the one proposal I really do like. The experiential aspect makes it worthwhile. But there is one serious drawback. That means that every teacher will have a serious replacement. This would result in much additional expenditure and cost of proposal would probably make it unfeasible. Rotations would have to be established, too, for obvious reasons.

11. Require teachers to provide evidence of a loving relationship — Love is a relative term, having little or nothing to do with teacher's ability to share facts and stimulate ideas and thinking.

12. General prohibition of terms — These terms are often used too arbitrarily but on the other hand cannot be thrown out completely because of the need

for some type of evaluation today.

Granted the educational system today has its problems. But these proposals seem to have been "in" when it was the era of kicking "out" the establishment. Teaching today is not as personal as it can be or should be, but it will never be completely that way as long as there is an element of evaluation involved. That brings me to a final point. Not all the education we get takes place in classrooms. That should be obvious. But it's so obvious it's not. I think of all the things I've learned since I started classes three years ago and shudder to think of all the changes that have occurred since then. Nighttime dormitory discussions (the serious ones) have done more to make me think about certain things that perhaps have classes dealing with the exact same subject. Both of these types of education are needed. One complements the other, and the throwing out of one method of education such as Postman and Weingartner propose will do nothing but upset both methods.

## Faculty Awarded

Three distinguished Pennsylvanians have been invited to join the seven member Distinguished Faculty Awards Commission which will make cash awards ranging from \$3,500 to \$6,000 to as many as 18 outstanding faculty members from the 14 state-owned colleges.

They will take part in a historic effort to recognize and reward faculty excellence in the state college system which has seen three Clarion State College members honored in the first year of the program's operation.

Added to the commission were: Dr. Ruth Patrick, a fresh water biologist who chairs the board of the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia and is this year's winner of the prestigious Tyler Ecology Award.

Dr. Peter Stearns, Heinz Professor of History at Carnegie Mellon University and editor of the Journal of Social History.

Dr. Harold Leif, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, director of the Division of Family Studies at the University, and director of the Marriage Council of Philadelphia.

Clarion faculty members recognized were Dr. Kenneth R. Mechling, professor of Biology and Science Education; Dr. Dempsey Dupree, professor of Business Administration, and Dr. Donald H. Dininny, associate professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Mechling received the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching and was named a Commonwealth Teaching Fellow, carrying with it an award of \$2,500. His credentials were forwarded to the state level commission where he will be a candidate for the award of a Distinguished Teaching Chair, with an additional reward of \$3,500.

Dupree received the Certificate of Exceptional Academic Service. His credentials were forwarded to the commission where he will be a candidate for a Common-Services Award. Eight winners of this award throughout the state will receive \$6,000 each.

Dininny received the Certificate of Excellence in Teaching.

The program is unique to

Pennsylvania and is an outgrowth of collective bargaining agreements between the Commonwealth and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, the union which represents state college faculty members. The awards will be made annually.

The commission, to be chaired by state Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger, will meet with the nominees October 12 and 13 in Harrisburg and will announce award winners on or before October 31.

Others serving on the commission are Dr. Robert Winter, president of APSCUF; Dr. Chester McNerney, president of Edinboro State College and chosen by the presidents of all 14 colleges, and Donna Caterini, student government president at Shippensburg State College chosen randomly from a pool of the 14 elected state college student government presidents.

"The greatest value of the Distinguished Faculty Awards Program lies in its ability to upgrade the morale and potential of state college faculty. A quality faculty is automatically beneficial to students," said commission member Stearns.

## Quiz Answers

1. 79 A.D.
2. Yes
3. Quebec
4. Edward VI
5. Tchaikovsky
6. Oregon
7. True
8. False
9. October
10. Africa
11. Ford
12. True
13. Independence, Missouri
14. Belgium
15. True
16. Starfish
17. Secretary of State
18. Wine
19. Trumpet
20. 1791
21. Scarlet Fever
22. False
23. Nitrogen
24. Yes
25. 300
26. McKeesport, Pa.
27. 1972
28. Federal Reserve System
29. Broom

BONUS: Charlie Chaplin

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1. Mt. Vesuvius destroyed Pompeii in?

- 79 A.D.
- 78 A.D.
- 77 A.D.
- 76 A.D.

2. Is skin considered an organ?
3. Which is the capital of Quebec?
  - a. Montreal
  - b. St. Catherine's
  - c. Quebec

4. Who was the son of Henry VIII?
- a. Richard IV
  - b. George II
  - c. Henry IX
  - d. Edmund VI

5. Who wrote "Swan Lake?"  
a. Tchaikovsky  
b. Beethoven
- ★ ★ ★ ★



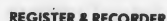
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The 1975 Clarion State College Golden Eagle Marching Band will present its annual Marching Band Revue on Monday, November 3, at 8:30 in the Fine Arts Building Auditorium on the campus of CSC. The annual revue, which attracts many members of the faculty and student body, high school students and citizens of the community, offers an opportunity for those who have heard and seen the band at outdoor appearances to view them on the concert stage.

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It is incredible that such a fragile looking noble man could suffer so much, yet produce so much, in a half a life time. This man is Jozsef Vudy of Akron, Ohio. He is the exhibiting artist in the Sandford Gallery at the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center of Clarion State College until the end of October. The Gallery is open from 9 A.M. until 5 P.M. on week days.

Jozsef Vudy was born in Budapest, Hungary on October 28, 1923 and was raised by his mother because his father died when he was very young. His father had been a very well-known professor. From then on the talented Jozsef's life was

extremely difficult: In and out of institutions, problems with schooling, and difficulties at home as well as all over Hungary.

It was only three years before the artist was born that Hungary was literally disected by the Paris Peace Treaty of 1920 after WW I. This left the thousand year old Hungary with only half of her population and one-third of her territory. The Vudy family also felt the shock of the times. They had been nobles, scholars, bishops and artists, but Jozsef Vudy was broken and poor.

However, fortune was good to him because she endowed him

with the artistic sensitivity and intuition to make the proper judgments in life's crisis and to attain fulfillment in the beauty of the visual world around him.

His current one-man showing of some 176 drawings, paintings, etchings, carvings, medals, and designs well testify to this.

Jozsef was always good in art. All of his teachers thought so and depended on his artistry for illustrations and decorations. They urged him on to student art competitions many of which he won easily. Some of his most important teachers were: Zoltan Heja, Jenő Dudas, Jenő Barscsy, Pál

Pulovits and Louis Varga, all of whom are internationally known. He was also sensitive spiritually and there was a time when his future was to be in the service of the Church but his love for his Motherland was greater.

He was an important local leader in his neighborhood at Budapest, 19 years ago this month, when on October 23rd, 1956, the Hungarian people rose in a freedom fight against their Russian oppressors. Many of Vud'y's compositions dealt with those bloody days after he had to leave his home land behind as the Russians cruelly crushed the Hungarian revolution.

cook from Chicago. From Cleveland, are Rudolf Radnai, an artist and historian and Dr. John Nadas, the founder and president of the American Hungarian Association. Jazsef Szbedinszky, a Hungarian publisher is from Pittsburgh. Joseph St. Clair, a military academy educator is from California. The president of the World Federation of Hungarian Artists, Erno Gyimes-Kasas and the world renown Hungarian composer Bal Bartok are also represented among the many drawings.

Jozsef Vudy is an excellent portraitist. His commissions are

Shown above is Leonard Pfaff viewing one of Jozsef Vudy's portraits entitled "Why Stare." Vudy has the October Art Exhibit at the Sanford Gallery in Marwick-Boyd. His works will be on display until October 31.

## Debaters Place

Clarion debaters Chris Courogen and Doug Parr brought home a quarter-finalist's trophy from the Capital debate tournament in Columbus, Ohio, where they were in competition with a field of 42 teams from a 9 state region.

Courougen and Parr qualified for the elimination rounds by defeating Washington and Jefferson, Fairmont, Ball State, and David Lipscomb in the preliminary rounds of the tournament. In the octofinals Clarion won a 2-1 decision over Bradley University to advance to the Quarterfinals. In the quarter-finals University of Kentucky defeated the Clarion Debaters on a 3-0 decision.

## History Club

The History Club is sponsoring a bicentennial essay contest centering on the twenty year span 1770-1790. This contest is open to all students of Clarion State College. Requirements are as follows: 1. The essay must be typewritten, 2. Contain a minimum of 1,000 words, and 3. Must center on any social, economic, or political issue of the time.

The essays will be judged by the History Club Bicentennial Essay Committee. Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded for the three best essays. All entries must be turned into the History Department in room 52 Peirce by 4 p.m. on Monday, December 8, 1975.

## Should Riemer Be Changed?

The Center Board is in the process of a study to change the atmosphere of Riemer Center. If you have any suggestions for the study, contact the center board or bring your ideas to the Union Feasibility Study meeting this Thursday. (See the daily bulletin for more details.)

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## J.V. Team Loses

By PAT O'TOOLE

The Clarion State J.V.'s ended their 1975 season with a loss to Indiana and a tie with Slippery Rock. The loss to Indiana also ended a 6 game winning streak over the last two seasons by the Junior Varsity.

In the Indiana game two weeks ago the Indians took advantage of five interceptions to account for their half of the 14-2 final score. In the first quarter, Jim Thomas picked off a Don Olsen pass on the Clarion 10 yard-line where IUP took over. Two plays later John Mucci ran 10 yards for the score. Rick Stanley's extra point gave Indiana a 7-0 lead.

Midway through the second quarter the tough CSC defense held Indiana deep in their own territory forcing them to punt from their own endzone. However, the snap from center sailed out of the endzone for a safety, thus making the score 7-2 Indiana.

Neither offense could move the ball well in the second half and once again the Indiana defense set up their second score. Defensive back Jim Thomas grabbed another in-

terception and this time ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Stanley's extra point gave Indiana a 14-2 lead which was held until the final gun.

Although it was not a good afternoon for the Golden Eagle offense, the defense played a superb game. They held Indiana to 47 yards rushing, 75 yards passing, and just four first downs the entire game.

In the Slippery Rock encounter, Don Olsen capped Clarion's final scoring drive with a 3-yard run around left end. Wilkerson's extra point gave the Golden Eagles a 21-13 lead with 6:54 remaining in the game.

Slippery Rock then came back on the arm of Duane Reckard. Hitting his receivers with the accuracy of a Lynn Heiber, Reckard moved his team up the field and with :36 seconds remaining in the game he found fullback Bob Bullard in the endzone with a 9 yard pass to pull within two points of Clarion, 21-19. The Rock naturally elected to go for the two points with the chance of a tie. Finding no receivers open, Beckard ran it in himself for the two points and tie game.

## Cross-Country Team Finishes Season, 9-4

By JOE NICHOLS

The Golden Eagle cross-country team concluded their busiest week of the season last Saturday as they competed in the Penn-Ohio Championships at Akron, Ohio.

Then last Wednesday, the harriers journeyed to Edinboro to compete in a triangular meet with the Scots and Akron University.

The triangular at the Boro turned out to be a real thriller. Although the CSC thinclads were blasted by Pennsylvania Conference champs, Edinboro, they captured a narrow decision over Akron by the score of 27-28.

Edinboro took the first two places, but a shutout was prevented by Clarion's Joe Nichols, who took third place in the scoring.

Nichols covered the five mile layout in a time of 26:10.

The dual between Clarion and Akron was extremely close as runners from each school alternated in their finishes. Clarion's Jim Newkirk was eighth in 26:42. He was followed by Bob Beck (13th-27:07), Jim Turcol (16th-27:20) and Glenn Fiedler (20th-27:40.)

Each of Clarion's first five men were a few seconds ahead of an Akron runner. This situation provided the narrow margin of victory.

Also competing for Clarion in this meet were Scott Harwick, Wally O'Connor, Ben Brenniman, Mark Daugherty and Tim Sandstrom.

On Saturday, CSC participated in the Penn-Ohio Invitational which was held at

Goodyear Park in Akron, Ohio.

The Golden runners copped sixth place among the ten teams present.

The team champion was Malone College and the runner-up was IUP of Pennsylvania. Clarion also trailed Mount Union, Ashland College and Cleveland State in the final standings.

Clarion was led by the eleventh place finish of Jim Newkirk who recorded CSC's fastest five mile time this

season-26:03.

He was led by Joe Nichols (25th-26:40), Ben Brenniman (33rd-26:55), Bob Beck (36th-27:05), and Jim Turcol (44th-27:20).

Also competing for Clarion were Joe Lineback and Glenn Fiedler.

The team has only one meet remaining - that being the Pennsylvania Conference Meet this Saturday at East Stroudsburg. They will be out to improve the sixth place finish of 1974.

## Runners Win Pitt Marathon

In addition to intercollegiate cross-country, the distance runners at Clarion have formed an AAU track club.

They call themselves, appropriately enough, the "Golden Eagle Track Club."

Last Sunday the club participated in a 13-mile road race in Pittsburgh that stretched from North Park to downtown Point Park.

The team consisted of four CSC cross-country runners, (Jim Newkirk, Joe Nichols, Glenn Fiedler and Jim Turcol) and distance alumnus runner, Doug Brown.

The Track Club captured the team title on Sunday on the basis of fourth, fifth, and seventh place showings by Nichols, Fiedler and Turcol. There were 15 teams competing and well over 100 runners in the 13 mile race.

The team would have had a more impressive showing,

barring an unfortunate "accident." Newkirk and Brown were leading the race for ten miles, but on an unmarked crucial turn, the two runners went the wrong direction, away from the course.

The next race for the club will be a 10,000 meter (6 mile) race at Pittsburgh's Schenley Park on November 8.

## Netters Win

Clarion's tennis team overpowered the Mercyhurst netters 3-2 Monday afternoon giving the Eagles four wins against three losses, a good record for an unseasoned, beginning team.

The five matches against Mercyhurst were played by the backbone of the team; Stacey Kardish, Vicki Wise, Jackie Kulics, Becky Simpson, Diana Miller, Becky Christie, and Vicki Soldo.

# Clarion Dumps California

By MIKE O'TOOLE

The NCAA would not wish to use Clarion's 37-0 win over California as a means of promoting collegiate football.

The game, to say the least, was not the type of contest which kept the fans on the edge of their seats. Rather, it featured a team, Clarion, which has one of the better programs in the conference.

Opposing the Golden Eagles was a team, California, whose program, if it were admitted to a hospital, would be listed on the critical list.

Football at California, however, has not always been in the sad condition it showed Saturday.

Actually, the Vulcans have won 27 of the 45 meetings between the two schools who began playing on the grid iron in 1923.

As recently as 1970, California posted a 15-12 win over Clarion and it was not until 1966 that any Clarion teams began winning on a regular basis.

Eight of the Golden Eagles 15 series wins have come since the undefeated season of 1966.

What has happened to the football program at California? Just as Rome went from top to bottom, so has the Vulcan football machine, and the entire athletic program. Why?

It appeared on Saturday that a lack of interest exists in the program. This may stem from the economic pressures which are hurting most schools these days when they attempt to make ends meet. It is definitely an ugly situation which could be too late to rectify.

An example of the ability of the California squad is reflected in the statistics.

The Vulcans in four quarters of action gained only nine yards for a total offense. Just nine yards for a whole day's work!

They picked up ten yards passing and lost one yard rushing. If it were not for a 15 yard pass in the final minute of play, the offensive output would have been a minus figure.

Unheard of for a college football team, or any football team.

This marked the second game in a row where Clarion has held the opposing rushing attack to minus yardage. Last week against Indiana, the Clarion defense held IUP to minus 14 yards on the ground. The accomplishment against Indiana is worth bragging about, more than the feat against California.

Clarion's offensive machine kicked into high gear on Saturday and enjoyed one of their better days of the season. The 37 points and the 344 rushing yards represent new season highs for the Golden Eagles.

Freshmen Jay Colin for the second straight week led the running attack with 91 yards in 18 carries. Ken Stroup followed with 58 yards on 11 tries and fullback Ray Zema gained 57 yards on 14 rushes.

So effective was the Golden Eagle march over the land that the passing attack was hardly brought out of the arsenal. Tim

Dutro only threw four times and completed all four. Three were to his own receivers and one was to a California defensive back which occurred at the goal line and prevented another Clarion score.

The first time Clarion had possession of the ball, Colin fumbled and Cal recovered on the Clarion 40 yard line. This represented the only time all day that California had the ball in Clarion's territory. The Vulcans ran three plays and lost six yards and forced to punt, which they did eleven times in the game.

Clarion then marched 90 yards in 17 plays to score with Zema bolting over from one yard out.

Clarion's next possession of the football was just as successful with the drive covering 72 yards in only five quick plays. The initial play was a 37 yard pass to split end Rick Slike which was followed by four running tries with the fourth attempt being a yard jaunt by Colin. Rick Snodgrass added both extra points and Clarion led 14-0.

The second quarter continued to show the tempo of the game with Clarion grinding out the yardage on the ground and California running three plays and then punting.

The only score which took place was on the final play of the quarter with Ken Stroup going over from one yard out, which was his first collegiate touchdown.

Period three had a little suspense and the game's most exciting play, but all were for nothing since neither play showed in the final score.

Snodgrass, who is apparently shaking a kicking slump, attempted a 52 yard field goal try and had the distance but was wide right. Late in the quarter,

Zema scored on a 16 yard jaunt in O.J. Simpson like fashion; however, a clipping penalty nullified the exciting run.

The second unit put all the points on the board in the fourth period. Snodgrass hit on a 24 yard field goal following the nullification of the Zema touchdown run. Tom Bright capped a 55 yard drive with a three yard plunge and quarterback John Baycura ended the scoring with an eight yard roll out.

Clarion will take their 4-1-1 record to Shippensburg this weekend to face the Red Raiders who own a 6-2 mark and were the last team eliminated in the divisional race.

Now, this should be a game the head honchos of the NCAA would use if they wanted to promote collegiate football.

This Saturday WCCB will broadcast the Shippensburg Vs. Clarion football game from Shippensburg. The game featuring the battle for second place in the conference, will begin at 1:15 with the Golden Eagle pre-game show on WCCB, 640 AM and 90.0 FM.

## Eagles Will Face Shippensburg Next

By Mike O'Toole

The most improved team in the Pennsylvania Conference, Shippensburg, will serve as host this week for the Golden Eagles of Clarion when the two squads square off on Saturday at 1:30.

The Red Raiders own a 6-2 record and were the last team in the Western Division to be eliminated from the race, and that occurred this past week when they lost a 21-16 verdict to Edinboro. There other setback came at the hands of Indiana by a 19-7 count.

The turn about of Shippensburg football can be compared to that of the Pittsburgh Steelers. Just as the Steelers brought in Chuck Noll, the Red Raiders also brought in a new

mentor, Gene Epley, to pump new life into an ailing program. And, just as the Steelers began winning following the new change, so did Shippensburg.

Under the Epley guidance, the Ship posted a pair of losing seasons before last year, when they began putting it all together and responded with a 7-4 year which was their best mark in quite some time. This year, Epley's squad picked right where it left off last year and is gradually becoming one of the bona fide contenders in the strong Pennsylvania Conference.

Shippensburg has a balanced attack which features a backfield much similar to the running backs of Edinboro which ran over and through the Clarion defense.

The top rusher on the squad, Darrell Yarberough, was a late comer and only saw action in two of the first four games. Since then, however, he has been making up for lost time.

Only a sophomore, he has gained 613 yards on 130 tries and has crossed the goal line five times.

Complementing the fine running of Yarberough is Rene Posey who is just as dangerous of a runner and his statistics reveal this. In the eight games, he has gained 551 yards and has scored four times.

Engineering the Red Raider attack is transfer Bob Nelson, who possesses a fine passing arm. Nelson has hit on 72 of 152 aerial tries good enough for 1000 yards and ten touchdowns.

On the receiving end of most of Nelson's passes is either Averell Harris or Joe Tirreno. Harris has hauled in 33 passes for 621 yards and eight scores while Tirreno has grabbed 22 tosses for 256 and a pair of six pointers.

An interesting match-up should occur between the rushing of both squads going against respective defenses.

## Spikers Lose Two

Pat Ferguson's Clarion State College volleyballers, feeling the loss of team captain Janet Pore who is out with injuries, lost to the University of Pittsburgh team in two matches and bowed to Grove City in a triangular match at Tiffin Gym Tuesday night.

The losses dropped Clarion's record to 6-3, with more than half their schedule yet to be played.

The Panthers pounced on the Eagles 15-13 and 15-13, then Clarion came back to put up a good battle with the Grovers, winning the first game 15-11, but faltering in the second two, 15-13, and 15-6.

Clarion's "B" team fared better, losing to Pitt 15-5 and 15-1, but downing the Grovers 15-5 and 15-4.

## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

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VOTE REPUBLICAN NOV. 4TH!

Clarion County Republican Committee, Charles P. Leach, Chairman



## WHY ELECT PHILLIP L. WEIN DISTRICT ATTORNEY?



**BECAUSE . . .** Phil Wein has been a part-time teacher at Clarion State College for five years. HE KNOWS AND UNDERSTANDS THE PROBLEMS OF STUDENTS. He believes that a District Attorney should do more than simply prosecute . . . Phil Wein believes that the District Attorney should also RESPECT AND PROTECT THE RIGHTS OF THE INNOCENT.

**BECAUSE . . .** Phil Wein will not engage in OUTSIDE BUSINESS PURSUITS which could CONFLICT with the duties and responsibilities of a District Attorney.

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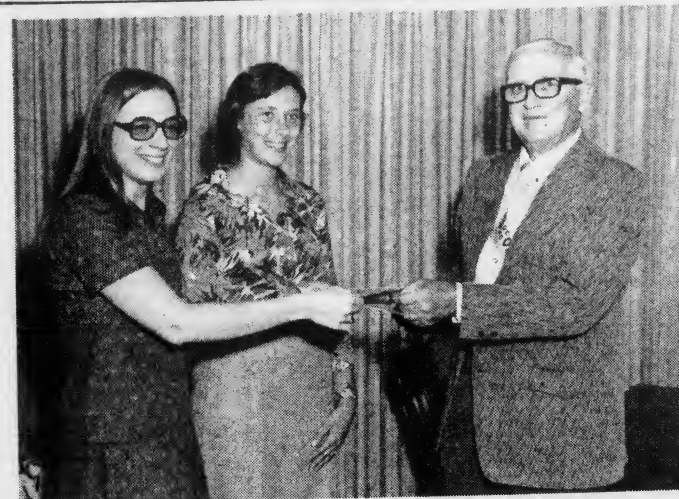
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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 10

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1975



Two daughters of Clarion State College alumni received scholarships of \$250 each under a program initiated this year to recognize deserving sons and daughters of Clarion graduates. The organization expects to make similar awards each year in the future. CSC Alumni Association President Harry Ashbaugh is shown making the presentation to (l. to r.) Deborah A. Servey, Girard, and Sonja A. Vidunas, Rimersburg.

## Globetrotters To Visit Tippin Gym

Billed as the world's most famous sports team, the Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Clarion State College for the third time in recent years, staging their famous combination of basketball skill and court comedy at Tippin Gymnasium, November 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A family type of show in every sense of the word, four generations have laughed and marveled at the fabulous Trotters, who have reached a milestone this year in celebrating their Golden Anniversary.

As stars-of their Sunday morning series on CBS television, the Magicians of Basketball have gained many new fans and added a new dimension to their incomparable talent. They continue to take their special brand of play to remote sites as they did when appearing in

Attica Correctional Facility in New York State recently.

Over the years the Trotters have played before nearly 80 million people in 94 countries. Their travels have carried this unusual team over eight million miles around the world.

Tickets are on sale this week at \$5.00 for the general public at 57 Carlson Library.

### DARE RETURNS

Do You like to write creatively? If you do, then we, the editors of DARE, dare YOU to submit your materials for the 1976 edition of Clarion State College's own student literary magazine, DARE.

All materials can be turned in to the English Department office, located on the second floor of Carlson. Please type all manuscripts and include your name and address. Deadline for copy is Friday, December 12, 1975 (last day of classes). Now is your chance to show the world what kind of literary talent you have.

## McKeever Center Adds New Staff

Two young women are being initiated into the busy life of the Ivan McKeever Environmental Learning Center at Sandy Lake following their recent addition to the administrative staff of the center administered by Clarion State College.

Working under the direction of center director Richard Touvell are M. Lynette Fleming, Environmental Educator, and Andrea S. Bergstrom, Interpretive Naturalist, whose duties initially encompass a wide variety of tasks at the busy and growing center for outdoor education.

A Titusville native, Ms. Fleming's primary concerns will be to work with the Pennsylvania citizenry in assisting them to become more knowledgeable concerning environmental problems, possible solutions, political legislation affecting the environment and designing programs which will assist in educating the public to become more effective in creating positive change in the world.

She is presently designing workshops on alternative energy sources, public forums on energy parks and current legislation debates on land use policies.

Ms. Bergstrom, a native of Hamburg, N.Y., has primary duties in working with the general public in assisting them to become more aware and knowledgeable concerning the delicate, complicated ecology of our planet. She will be working with the interrelationships of plants and animals and the non-living.

One of the themes of many of the programs she will be

directing is that we as humans must share this earth with many other creatures, plants and the support systems which support us all, such as air, water, soil, etc.

Ms. Bergstrom will also be involved with discovery walks into the out-of-doors, water fowl identification classes, ecology field trips to the streams, forests and fields throughout Pa. and eastern U.S.

She is a graduate of Hamburg Central High School and received the B.S. degree at Cornell University, where she studied under the New York State Regents Scholarship and the Soil Conservation Society of America's Ray Y. Gildea Scholarship.

Prior to coming to McKeever Center she was a Naturalist at Hyland Park Reserve Nature Center, Hennepin County Park Reserve District, Hennepin County, Minn.

In previous assignments she served as Fish and Wildlife Technician for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Wildlife Resource Center, Interpretive Naturalist for Pleasant Valley Farm, Woodstock, Ill., Nature Counselor for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Biologist's Aide for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation Wildlife Resource Center, and Museum Guide for the Buffalo Museum of Science.

Ms. Bergstrom has written articles entitled, "Slither and Yan or Yick! A Snake," for the Cole River News; "Incidence of Maxillary Canine Teeth in White-tailed Deer," for the New York Fish and Game Journal; and "Mandibular and Dental Anomalies of White-tailed Deer," for the New York Fish

and Game Journal.

She is a member of the New York State Department of Outdoor Education Association, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and the National Wildlife Federation.

Ms. Fleming is a graduate of Pleasantville Joint High School and received both the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Pennsylvania State University, where she was a Research and Teaching Assistant.

As an undergraduate at Penn State, she was a member of the College of Education Curriculum Revision Committee, the Outdoor Education Curriculum Revision Committee, the Recreation and

Parks Society, the International Student Society, and the Penn State Outing Club.

Ms. Fleming was Outdoor Education Assistant Program Director at Penn State in 1974 and a Mathematics teacher at the Southeast Delco School District in 1973-74.

Her master's theses was "A Study of the Metric System Taught in the Indoor and Outdoor Settings." She is also the author of "Teaching Mathematics Out-of-doors," published in the Penn State HPER Series in 1975.

Ms. Fleming is a member of the Natural History Society and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

## Student Senate Voting Urged

Monday evening's meeting of Student Senate met to talk of upcoming events.

Senate once again wants to remind you to VOTE. Elections are held in Carlson Library lobby November 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. If you are running or would like to run you must pick up and return your petition to 222 Egbert by Friday.

The Committee for Act 101 approved and appointed John Smith by acclamation.

Volleyball Club will meet Thursday at 9 p.m. in Becht Hall.

Delta Sigma Theta's constitution was voted on and accepted as it stands.

Two students are needed to fill the committee on talented students. This committee is to oversee the collegewide honors program. If you are interested contact the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall.



Rep. James Cumberland, of Clarion County, presented a Bicentennial flag and a 13-star American flag to Clarion State College Band Director Dr. Stanley F. Michalski during Band Parents Day ceremonies October 25. The flags will be carried by the band at all events in which they participate during the Bicentennial Year.



# Editorially Speaking

## Guard Your Interests

Have you paid your activity fee lately? If so, you and all other full time students are fellow stockholders of the Clarion Students Association, Inc., a non-profit corporation initiated to secure various services for the students of Clarion. The purposes of the CSA, as stated in the articles of incorporation, are to be able to retail school books and supplies, to promote and support athletic, social, musical and recreational activities and events.

All members of the CSA pay an activity fee of \$70.00 a year. These funds, which total over \$300,000, are allocated to over 80 student organizations by Student Senate, whose 14 members serve as the Board of Directors of CSA for a one year term.

The Student Senate is the executive and legislative body of the Clarion Students' Association. The Student Senate acts as the representative voice of the student body in all official capacities. Student Senate is responsible for recognizing student organizations; appointing students to Faculty - Senate committees, creating and appointing temporary committees; approving the distribution of all CSA funds, and requesting audits of all allocations made.

To guard your interest in CSA, make sure that your representatives are exercising good judgment. Attend Student Senate meetings on Monday nights at 6:30 in 105 Riemer. If you can't make it to the meetings, read the minutes each week in the CALL. Help to provide information for your representatives by serving on fact finding committees.

Finally, make sure that you VOTE wisely in the upcoming Senate elections! The 14 Senators you elect will determine the future of the CSA for 1976.

It's your campus and your money. Be aware, participate and VOTE — three ways to do something positive for both.

1975 Student Senate

## The Clarion Call will print Student Senate Nominee Platforms and Pictures in next week's issue.

1. Pictures will be printed only from those submitting a platform.

2. Platforms must be submitted by Friday, November 7.

3. Pictures will be taken on Monday, November 10, at 8 a.m. in CALL office.

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



"IF YOU SEE ANYTHING FOR SOMEONE WITH A PHD IN HISTORY, LET ME KNOW!"

### HELP

Vacancies for the following committees need to be filled desperately.

Course Policy Committee — 3 vacancies  
General Education Committee — 2 vacancies  
Athletic Sub-Committee — 2 vacancies  
Academic Standards — 2 vacancies  
Graduate Study — 2 vacancies  
Library Committee — 2 vacancies  
Community Institutional Resources — 2 vacancies  
Financial Aid — 2 vacancies  
Activity Committee — 2 vacancies  
Committee for Talented Students — 2 vacancies

## ROTC—A Mistake?

By Jim Hendberg

"My resistance to war does not carry me to the point of thwarting those who wish to take part in it. I reason with them. I put before them the better way and leave them to make the choice." — Mohandas Gandhi.

With the beginning of the 1975-76 school year, Clarion State College embarked on a new course. With the establishment of the Military Science curriculum, this school has given its approval to the use of war in the solving of human conflict, and in as much has said that one human being has the right to take the life of another. Clarion State has not only sanctioned this, but now teaches it through Army ROTC.

In attempting to expose the lie that war is a just and valid way to peace, and that the teaching of war and preparing of students to kill has a proper place in the educational system, one must propose the argument that the only way to peace is peace itself, and that education should prepare the student to become a contributing member of society through cooperation, not murder. As Martin Luther King said, "We still have a choice today: non-violent co-existence or violent co-annihilation."

In reading the military science literature, one comes across many interesting, but false, statements. For instance, the last paragraph of "Statement of Purpose for the Courses to be Offered" reads as follows: "To the degree that existing Clarion courses prepare students for careers requiring self-assurance, personal discipline, poise, bearing, and the acceptance of responsibility, the ROTC program can be said to complement existing college courses."

The truth is that, unlike existing college courses, ROTC teaches the disrespect of human life in the form of murder in the name of country. ROTC does not teach self-assurance, but teaches reliance on the power of the gun. Personal discipline, poise, bearing, and the acceptance of responsibility all

imply a self-actualizing process which would bring the individual to a greater understanding of human nature and intelligence, that of respect and conciliation, which is a level far above the barbarism of the military. ROTC creates an environment of fear falsity denying the unity and oneness of all people.

As one continues to read through the literature, the words freedom and liberty keep meeting the eye. Strange that these words, with the ideas they denote, would appear in the material of a system which until recently was based on conscription and a system which in only a few extraordinary cases will allow freedom of conscience. Can a system that imprisons with bars of fear and chains of hatred and destruction even dare to use the words freedom and liberty? Can a system which seeks to crush liberation movements around the globe

### Guest Opinion

(e.g. Vietnam) truly be a "preserver of freedom," and "defender of liberty?"

Man is truly an ignorant animal. Our history is one of war, our present is one of preparing for a war — can the future be one of peace? One would think that man would have learned by now that swords, guns, bombs, and the shedding of blood do not pave the path to peace — if they did, there surely would have been peace by now and the learning of war in such forms as ROTC would not exist. Hopefully man will learn from his mistakes and begin to live and teach a new way, the way of peace, which is the way of love, truth, reconciliation, compromise, and the reality of man's oneness.

... and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

### STAFF

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The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.  
The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Lamont's Retort

Editor: THE CALL:  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter is in reply to the opposition expressed in the October 22, 1975 issue of THE CALL.)

This letter won't take as much time and space as your replies because CSC is so busy looking forward, I'm sure there are other items of interest. But with all due respect to Miss Epps, who is the only one that deserves an apology, I have a question.

I wonder why so much time and space was devoted in replying to Mr. King's toilet tissue letter? Why was so much time and space devoted to denying the fact that you are

not prejudiced, when such statements as "How those people can run" and "Blacks that act human will be treated human" and "Slaves have been free so long the owners have passed away" are all indicative that you are indeed very prejudiced.

Even though CSC is supposedly "All for one" if any of "you people" feel that discrimination and prejudice no longer exists, I humbly invite you to walk a mile in my shoes.

As far as the title John Brown is concerned, who was the author of the history book you read?

I also notice that by comparison your colorful replies

made it to The Call much faster than the picture that was delayed a week because it was taken in color. If anyone owes an apology it has certainly the photographer who put the wrong film in the camera.

The folks that responded to my letter are so deep in thought about how good Blacks have it, they are forgetting that they didn't give Blacks anything.

I admit prejudice is ugly, but we all know it is not nonexistent.

I feel I have every right to speak out against what I felt was wrong. As far as Blacks being treated like humans when they act human, are you not saying you will treat Blacks like humans when they act like you want them to act?

The owners of slaves have ended, passed away but their prejudice has been passed along. As I said before, I shall continue looking back, after all, how can I know where I'm going if I forget where I've been.

Respectfully yours,  
Lamont Darnell King

### Cry Rape—Almost!

Editor: The Call:

This is an open letter to all concerned people here at Clarion. I feel that it is the right time to discuss openly what has been going on right outside of campus and in town. If you don't know what I mean, I'll tell you. The problem is female harassment by guys and lately, it's not anything to take lightly.

This involves me personally and let me say what has been going on: It all started in the middle of October when for exactly one week I received obscene phone calls at approximately the same time every night. I called the Clarion Police but they could not do anything under the circumstances. Finally, the calls stopped. Next, as I walked from one destination to another, I would be verbally attacked by guys, both young and old in cars. This happened on Wood Street. It's pretty bad when a girl can't innocently walk from her residence to the library or from a party to home. A week later, I was nearly physically attacked by four guys on Wood Street near the old placement office. Luckily, two guys in a yellow car came by, and if it wasn't for them, I might have gone into the rape statistics. I am almost certain that there are cases of girls getting attacked which are not made

public on campus or town.  
I am currently a junior here and the past two years I used to walk many places without a worry. Just in two years the situation has gotten to the point where something must be done. Something is wrong when a girl can't walk by herself between the hours of 7 p.m. and midnight without worrying. I feel safer at 2 a.m.

The situation must be brought out into the open to make other students and faculty aware of this problem.

Thank you,  
"S"

(Editor's note: Anyone interested in joining forces with "S" to attempt to ease the present situation are invited to leave their name and phone number at the Call office.)

### Band Wants Recognition

As students of Clarion State College, we are very interested in what is happening on campus. However, we have noticed that certain organizations have been ignored recently: in particular, the Golden Eagle Band. The band travels to all games and has received considerable praise from other colleges. However, this organization has been ignored by our own campus newspaper. We know that at least four articles have been written and

turned in, on time, yet they were never published. Why? We don't believe the fact that there has been lack of space, for articles have been published recently that had little student interest or quality. The C.S.C. Golden Eagle Band is one of the largest campus organizations, and we feel it deserves more recognition that it has received.

Sincerely,  
Patti Wilmut  
Diane Ahlstrom  
Patti Robins

### Writer Asks For Feud's End

Editor: The Call:

I have been reading the scandalous letters in the Call for quite a while now. Frankly, I am quite sick of it. Can't you find anything better to write?

These people have been writing the same nasty letters to each other for months now. I suggest that we let them discuss their differences in a padded room. If we tried, maybe we could arrange bouts between the individuals and raise money for Student Activities!

As far as Miss Epps goes I think that someone owes her an apology for putting her in the middle of this ridiculous mess. All this has done is to take away the pride and privilege of becoming the 1975 Homecoming Queen of CSC.

Thank You,  
Robert Robb

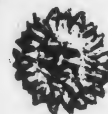


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Shown above are the members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the last original jazz band direct from New Orleans, who will be appearing this Sunday, November 9th, at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

## Brass Choir Concert Scheduled

The Clarion State College Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham will present a concert of brass music on Tuesday, November 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Chapel. The program is varied and will feature early music by Gabrieli, Couperin and Bach, as well as twentieth century compositions by Beethoven, Bliss, Lee, and Lo Presti.

Founded in 1970, by Dr. Farnham, the CSC Brass Choir has toured successfully each year, playing concerts in the public schools, local community and in the Pittsburgh and Harrisburg areas. Highlights from preceding seasons have included performances at the Second Annual Yale Brass Symposium at Yale University and in Town Hall in New York City, and two performances in the Rotunda at the State Capitol for which the Brass Choir received a Certificate of Appreciation from Gov. Shapp. Recently the Brass Choir provided the music for the World Wide Communion Service which was held in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

An interesting feature of Tuesday evening's concert will be the inclusion of three polyphonic numbers by Gabrieli and Banchiere. For these works the

brass players will be located in separate parts of the balcony. This unusual placement of the performers creates an exciting modern day "stereo" effect.

The members of the CSC Brass Choir are: trumpets — Bill School, John Hulbert, Zeke Zembower, Ken Sikorski, Karen Binterim; French horns — Kathy Sherk, Randy Mercer, Hope Tartalone, Steve Thompson, Becky Leasher, Gayle Hertlein; trombones — Gary Anderson, Ray Knight, Kevin Glass, Roger Johnston; baritone — Peg Cancilla; tuba — James Haluska, Mark Nelson; string bass — Cathy Jo Frank; percussion — Jack Schmidt, Joe Shilling.

The concert is open to the faculty, students, and community without charge.

## Aharrah Attends Conference

Dr. Ernest C. Aharrah, associate professor of Biology at Clarion State College, attended a conference entitled "Meeting Coal's Concerns," sponsored by the National Coal Association, October 21-23, at Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. Aharrah, who has done extensive research in relationship to coal mining and its effect on the environment, attended sessions on Surface Mining and Reclamation, Coal Management Techniques, Coal Utilization, and Underground Mining Technology.

The conference also included an exhibition of coal mining equipment. Attending with Dr. Aharrah were graduate students, Julie Palo of Clarion, and Ronald McElhinney of Brookville.

## Questionable Quiz

- Where was the first professional football game held?  
a. Great Expectations  
b. A Christmas Carol  
c. Tale of Two Cities  
d. Oliver Twist
- What is Sherlock Holmes address?  
a. Farouk  
b. Cairo  
c. Alexandris  
d. Karnak
- Who said "Give me liberty or give me death?"  
a. Nathan Hale  
b. Richard Henry Lee  
c. Samuel Adams  
d. Patrick Henry
- In baseball, who's known as "The Man?"  
a. Casey Stengel  
b. Stan Musial  
c. Lou Gehrig  
d. Ty Cobb
- True or False — Delaware was named after Lord De La Ware.
- True or False — Morphine comes from Opium.
- Nobel invented dynamite in  
a. 1866  
b. 1878  
c. 1883  
d. 1892
- Name two birds that cannot fly.
- An etude is a (n)  
a. bird  
b. musical study  
c. star  
d. foreign car
- In the Bible who went to the lion's den?  
a. David  
b. Daniel  
c. Jacob  
d. Abraham
- Robert Burns was  
a. Scottish  
b. Welsh  
c. Irish  
d. English
- Who created Little Abner?
- True or False — No president ever married while in office.
- True or False — The humerus is another name for the funny bone.
- Who played the sheriff in "High Noon?"  
a. Gary Cooper  
b. Henry Fonda  
c. John Wayne  
d. Mark Foster
- Who said "Genius is 1% inspirational and 99% hard work?"  
a. Edison  
b. Franklin  
c. Einstein  
d. Roosevelt
- How long should a hostess wait for a tardy dinner guest?  
a. 15 min.  
b. 20 min.  
c. 25 min.
- The tallest bird in the U.S. is the  
a. 980 ft.  
b. 984 ft.  
c. 988 ft.  
d. 992 ft.
- Who coined the phrase "The More Merrier?"  
a. Greg Smith  
b. Thomas Moore  
c. John Heywood  
d. Marcellus Mitchell
- Henry Luze founded which magazine?  
a. Look  
b. Time  
c. Newsweek  
d. Life
- Which lake is formed by Hoover Dam?  
a. Meade  
b. Salt Lake  
c. Finley  
d. Welsey
- Who painted the "Night Watch?"  
a. Michelangelo  
b. DaVinci  
c. Rembrandt  
d. VanGoogh

BONUS: The Artful Dodger was a character from

## Shumaker Publishes

Mrs. Ronald C. Shumaker, a Clarion State College Alumna, has had an article published in the October issue of *Language Arts* (formerly *Elementary English*), entitled "Literature and the Teaching of Reading."

The magazine is a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). A native of Brookville, Mrs. Shumaker is the former Marjorie Plyler and a 1969 graduate of CSC, where she also received the M. Ed. degree in Reading.

A holder of the Pennsylvania Reading Specialist Certificate, Mrs. Shumaker is a Reading Specialist for the Clarion - Limestone Area Schools. She also taught in the DuBois Area Schools and the Brookville Area Schools, as well as courses in Children's Literature and the teaching of reading in the Elementary Education Department at Clarion State College.

Mrs. Shumaker is the wife of Dr. Ronald C. Shumaker, associate professor of English at Clarion State College, where he received his B.S. degree in 1962.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

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# Greek News

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**  
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their two new sisters Judy Kassab and Bev Nau. We would also like to announce our officers for the fall semester: President — Kim Grove; Vice-President — Sue Dudenas; Treasurer — Mary Elleh Moyer; Corresponding Secretary — Jan Dudenas; Recording Secretary — Bernice Hook.

After the Homecoming football game a tea was held for old sisters, parents and friends. Currently plans are being made for the Founders Day dinner.

We would like to announce our Fall pledge class. Pledges are Kathy Briesch, Karla Derbaum, Cherie Maxwell and Kathy Stoner.

We have also been busy with philanthropic work. On Sunday, October 26, we held a Halloween

party for children of disadvantaged families.

**Alpha Sigma Tau**  
The Clarion State College Alpha Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the National Sorority yesterday, November 4, by proudly wearing the emerald and gold, as did their sisters the nation over. The official Founders Day dinner was held on Sunday, November 2, at the Sheraton Inn with sisters and pledges hosting over sixty parents, alumnae and guests.

It was recently announced that the Alpha Omicrons had placed first in national Sorority rush skit competition. The sisters will receive one national efficiency point and a monetary prize for the winning skit.

Recently pledges Leslie Bruno, Kathi Deere, Debbie

Kallay, Candi Peyronel, Barb Porto and Ginnie Swart hosted a Halloween party for the sisters.

On November 18, the sisters of Green and Gold will be sponsoring the Bloodmobile with the Independent Gammas. All students, if eligible are urged to donate blood at this time.

Looking ahead, the sisters are busy planning for our annual Christmas party and Regional Day to be held in the upcoming months.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their 1975 Fall Pledge Class: Bea Antonelli, Kandi Black, Betsy Cave, Leslie Facko, Nancy Finnessy, Lori Grubich, Beth Hepting, Sue Kuasnak, Kim Maus, Barb McClear, Sharon Minnick, Nyla Orr, Lisa Rizzone, Deb Scanlon, and Sharon Spangler.

### Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta are proud to announce their fall '75 pledge class: Cindy Aspiral, Peggy Baren, Cecelia Beuchle, Judy McHenry, Kim Rilling and Nancy Welsh.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, Province President of Zeta Tau Alpha international sorority, visited Clarion's Delta Iota

chapter during the week of October 20th. During her visit, she roomed at Wislon Hall, home of Clarion's Zeta Tau Alpha. Along with social activities, Mrs. Cummings was kept busy consulting with each officer and attending meetings. She offered many helpful hints and guidelines to help better and keep Delta Iota a good chapter.

The officers of Clarion's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha are: President — Ruth Woods; Vice-President — Sharon Reich; Secretary — Bev Shipman; Treasurer — Joan Ritual-Barb Stravros; Membership-Amy Comas; Panhellenic Representative — Gretchen Anthor.

The sisters are pleased and proud to announce their pledges for the fall semester: Sheri Adkins, Denise DiGiammarino, Connie Elak, Sandi Finnegan, Ann Heller, Pat Hock, Cindy McCathren, Jane Rea, Debbie Redmond, Gale Symour, and Debbie Yohman. Zeta Tau Alpha has planned an exciting and enjoyable program for their new pledges and extend to them best wishes.

### Alpha Sigma Chi

The newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Chi are: President — Jeff Bubin; Vice President — Mark Shuster; Secretary — Dave Nuzzo; Corresponding Secretary — Tom Bright; Treasurer — Chester Reck; Pledgemaster — Jack Dean;

Rush Chairman—Kevin Driscoll; IFC Representative—Mark Shuster; Historian — Frank Pascoe.

The pledges for fall are: Eric Jones, Don Blasdel, Roy Dismuke, Roy Dismuke, Chuck Krug and Ed Good.

The brothers would like to congratulate the bowling team for taking over possession first place in the spare division with their victory Thursday night.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome their new brothers to the ever-growing throng. The new brothers are: Russ Hughes, Mark Maranowski, Bill Noel, Steve Radomski, Bob Schrader and Kurt Zimmerman. Congratulations on an outstanding pledge period.

The brothers and sisters would also like to congratulate their new little sisters Susan Burnham, Cathy Gorin, Jan Johnston, Diane Lindsay, Maureen Malthaner, Vicki Murray, Bonnie Wolbert, and Nancy Zidek.

After induction at Chandler Dining Hall, the brothers and sisters held a party honoring their new inductees.

A special thank you goes out to the sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma for the success in our recent exchange of pledges.

### Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to announce the initiation of John Mandak and Jay Clyde to our fraternity.

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## Ring Day



NOVEMBER 12TH:  
10 AM UNTIL 3 PM

Josten's factory representative will be in the Bookstore to assist interested students in the selection of their Official Clarion State College class ring. A \$5.00 deposit is required & delivery takes approximately six weeks.

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## Track Club Wins JFK Classic

For the second week in a row, a Clarion distance running team has taken top honors in a prestigious Pittsburgh track classic.

The most recent victory came at the John F. Kennedy Three Mile Memorial Run. At a meet which drew over 500 participants, ranging from age eight to 48, the Clarion Club took top honors in the feature race, the open division.

The open division had 92 competitors, with such famous runners as All-American Don Slusser from Indiana, and Olympic finalist, and Pan Am Champion, Carl Hatfield.

These two runners took one-two, but were followed across the finish line by Clarion's Doug Brown. Brown ran 17:15 over the extremely hilly 3.3 mile tortoise test.

Junior Glenn Fiedler, who only 24 hours before ran in the Pennsylvania Conference Championships, put together an 18:04 race to take eighth place.

Sam Bobo, another Clarion graduate, (since this is an open meet, any AAU member can run,) running in his first competitive race since last spring, ran 18:16 and took tenth place.

Greg Smith, (an anti-distance runner by nature,) was Clarion's fourth man and pulled out an 18th place finish in 19:00.

The Clarion victory at this point looked almost certain, but it wasn't decided until Rich Martin, who has never scored in college cross-country, ran the best race of his life. Martin completed the course in 21:30 and took 52nd place.

The victory was a total team effort. Every Clarion runner, in the last 50 yards of the race, caught and passed at least one

runner, and that proved to be the margin for victory.

The top three team scores were as follows: Clarion 92, West Penn Track Club 97, Human Energy 104.

The top 20 runners in the open division received large walnut plaques, in addition to team medals.

The Clarion Track Club also entered a team of women in the open women division, but, the young team didn't secure any of the awarded laurels.

Running over the same 3.3 mile hilly course, Peggy Dalo from Clarion ran 26:18 to take 25th place out of the 52 women who finished.

## Spikers Now 7-6

Volleyball fortunes at Clarion had both their ups and downs last week, but lost some ground overall as the women's "A" and "B" teams both bowed to Edinboro, however, they came back to defeat Hiram, but then later lost to Thiel.

Fredonia of New York failed to show in what was to be a tri-meet at Edinboro, but the Scots took the "A" team 15-2 and 14-12, and beat the "B" team 15-11 and 15-10.

Last Thursday they smashed Hiram 15-6 and 15-8 in the varsity meet, and won 15-6 and 15-2 in the "B" team.

As only "A" wins are counted, the Golden Eagles now have a winning record of 7-6.

The next outing will be Saturday, November 8, at Slippery Rock.

## Slrike Returns Fumble, Raiders Bow 20-13 Jacksmen Now 5-1-1

By MIKE O'TOOLE

Shippensburg head Coach Gene Epley will be glad to see Clarion split end Rick Slrike graduate.

Twice in the past three years, Shippensburg has had an opportunity to knock off Clarion which is something that has not been done since 1963.

And, in both those games, it has been the speed of Rick Slrike which has been the reason for the Clarion victory.

Slrike's heroics this year combined his speed with a little luck. The game was tied 13 all and the Golden Eagles had the ball on their own 14 yard line with 3:29 left in the game.

Halfback Ken Stroup was stopped on a first down run, but he gained five on the second down play. When he was tackled at the 19 yard line, the ball was knocked in the air and landed in the arms of Slrike who ran 81 yards for the game winning score.

Slrike's 81 yard jaunt was not the only "luck of the Irish" play in the game.

The fans were still filing to their seats and munching on hot dogs when Red Raider quarterback Bob Nelson dropped back to pass. Just as he released the ball, defensive tackle Keith Loughrey joiled the signal caller with a bone crushing tackle and the ball popped into the air.

Defensive end Jack Cully plucked the loose pigskin out of the air and ran 30 yards for the score.

Just as the Golden Eagle defense was responsible for their first score, the Shippensburg "D" set up their first tally in the second period.

Jay Dellostretto received a punt at the 10 and called for a fair catch. On first down, Stroup went up the middle for seven and fumbled, but this time the Raiders recovered.

Three plays later the Raiders were on top 7-6.

Each team added one more score to the board before Slrike's game winning run. And both touchdowns represented the only sustained drives that each team managed in the game.

After a fullback dive by Shippensburg, which put them on top 13-6, Clarion could not move and had to punt with Dan Corrigan booming a 58 yard kick.

The Clarion "D" once again rose to the occasion and forced a punt after the Raiders could not muster a first down.

Following the punt, Clarion was in excellent field position at

their own 45. They began moving the ball staying strictly on the ground and produced a drive which would make Ohio's Woody Hayes take notice.

In all, 55 yards were covered on 13 rushing plays with the final play being a one yard sneak by Tim Dutro for the touchdown. Rick Snodgrass added the extra point and with 6:59 to play the score was tied.

After the Red Raiders picked up two first downs, the Eagle defense forced another punt, thus setting the stage for Slrike's 81 yard run.

## Slippery Rock—Final Home Game

The last three meetings between Slippery Rock and Clarion have all decided the winner of the Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference with the Rock taking all three.

This year, however, the divisional crown is tucked under the belts of Edinboro.

This does not mean Saturday's clash between Slippery Rock and Clarion has no significance. The game is the final home contest of the season for Clarion and kick-off is slated for 1:30.

Clarion sports a 5-1-1 record and have two more outings including the game on Saturday. A pair of victories will up their seasonal mark to 7-1-1.

A final mark of 7-1-1 would be a great accomplishment for a number of reasons. At the outset of the year, many experts tabbed Coach Al Jacks' squad to suffer through a rebuilding campaign.

Rather, Jacks, who has never had a losing campaign since 1964, surprised the most ardent football follower with a team which challenged Edinboro for the divisional crown and, at best can finish in a tie for second in the division.

The big reason for the success of Clarion in 1975 lies in the play of both the offensive and defensive lines.

Defensive tackles and co-captains Keith Loughrey and Tom Taormina have been the binding force on the defensive wall. A tribute to the fine play of this duo and the rest of Clarion's defense shows in the statistics which has CSC ranked first in rushing defense in their division.

The defense yields only 10.8 points an outing and have yet to have a team score on them in the first period. Other out-

standing accomplishments include a pair of shutouts, limiting IUP rushing attack to 13 yards.

This Saturday's game will be the final home appearance of eleven Clarion seniors. They are Dan Corrigan, Dunbar, quarterback Tim Dutro, linebacker Kurt Fritsch, Loughrey, McMillan, tight end Pat Shiala, split end Rick Slrike, Taormina, defensive back Mike Tiesl, and Dave Todd.

Slippery Rock will be the final home game of the year, this Saturday.

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Slippery Rock will be the final home game of the year, this Saturday.

## Runners Ninth

By JOE NICHOLS

The Golden Eagle cross-country team finished its 1975 season on somewhat of a disappointing note last Saturday at East Stroudsburg. The harriers garnered ninth place out of a fourteen team field made up of all Pennsylvania Conference schools.

The meet was held over a very hilly golf course in East Stroudsburg. As expected, Edinboro was awesome as they capped their third straight conference title.

The individual champion was the Boro's Kevin Foley who ran a record time of 25:45 over the 5.1 mile course.

Millersville gained second place honors with Slippery Rock a very close third. Clarion trailed five additional schools but did manage to defeat Mansfield, Kutztown, Lock Haven and California State.

The Golden Eagles were led by senior Joe Nichols who was 29th in the 90 man field with a time of 27:18.

The other four Clarion point scorers and their places were freshmen Ben Brenniman (45th), senior Jim Newkirk (48th), sophomore Bob Beck (54th) and junior Glenn Fiedler (59th).

Also competing for Clarion on Saturday but not scoring, were Joe Linebach and Jim Turcol.

Even though the state meet was a letdown for the CSC harriers, they had a fine season of 9-4 in dual meet action. In addition, the future is promising with runners like Brenniman, Beck, Fiedler, Turcol and Linebach returning next year.

# Mike O'Toole In, "The Quest"

By Mike O'Toole

Sportswriter George Plimpton put on some football gear a few years ago and actually played for the Detroit Lions in a pre-season game. He later wrote a book on his experience.

I tried a similar feat two weeks ago and played for the Clarion junior varsity team. I nearly killed myself.

Well, not really. But, when you consider I was out on the football field, not knowing what was going on and the players on the other team were twice my size, it is not a wonder I was not listed on an obituary page somewhere.

Before I begin to detail the account of the game, let me first give some background to my story. My high school, West Forest in Tionesta, does not have organized football. So, I have never played in an organized game.

At Clarion, I have seen a sportswriter and statistician for the football team for the last four years. Every year I would joke with the coaches about letting me play in a scrimmage game or a JV game. This year, JV Coach Denny Gritzer took me up on my weird idea and said I could dress and possibly play in the final JV game at Slippery Rock.

I then went to head coach Al Jacks to get the final approval. To my surprise, he thought the idea was great and even suggested I play on the kick-off coverage team.

The kick-off coverage team? You have to be on the verge of

insanity to be on this team. They commonly refer to this squad as the nut squad. Here I am, a sportswriter-statistician, and he is suggesting I play on the kick coverage team. Why, after that suggestion, I immediately checked out my life insurance and, since I am a Catholic, had my last rights administered.

I picked up my equipment, but it took some time to convince the equipment manager I was actually playing and not just joking. On my equipment bag was my name tag: Mike "Plimpton" O'Toole.

The game was on a Monday and it was at Slippery Rock. Imagine, my collegiate debut was not in front of my hometown fans. We arrived at the Rock and unloaded the bus and filed to the locker room.

As I strode to the locker room with my equipment in hand, many players gave me puzzled looks. Some players knew what was going on and they just laughed. Others, like guard Jim Day, thought nothing of it.

Day came over to the locker beside me and asked, "When did you start playing?"

I told him "today."

With that answer, he replied, "Have you been hurt all season?"

As I dressed, Coach Gritzer approached me and told me where I would be playing. The kick-off coverage team. Possibly, he said I might see some action elsewhere, but for now I was the kick coverage team. The nut squad. The

suicide team. Former Clarion player Tom West came over and wished me luck. He had personally made the trip to witness my suicide attempt. He then passed along some advice which saved my life. He said, "When you are going to get hit, make sure you are ready to hit them at the same time they hit you."

Sounds easy. But, what if the guy is 6'3", 250 pounds? I went out with the specialty teams and caught a few passes, snagged a few punts and loosened up. It was then back to the locker room for the pep talk, final game instructions and the Lord's Prayer.

Realizing my life was on the line, I said a few prayers besides just the Lord's prayer. I was going to need all the help I could get. Coach Gritzer then introduced me to the team and informed them what I was doing. My personal coach, Tom West, stood in the corner and laughed. Now, what kind of moral support is that?

Safety man Bill Dugan was instructed by Coach Gritzer to see to it I was in the right position on the kick team. As the pre-game coin toss was being enacted, Dugan and I stood together on the sidelines because if we lost the toss, we would be kicking off. However,

we won the toss and received so my life was prolonged for the time being.

The Rock took an early lead and were threatening to score again. A pass to the endzone was broken up by linebacker Sam Stephens. The ball popped in the air and was grabbed by linebacker Jerry Fleenor who raced for a 98 yard touchdown. This meant we would be kicking off and I would be in action. Collegiate football, here comes Clarion's answer to George Plimpton.

Kicker Al Wilderson, a big fullback from Central Dauphin East High School, blew the ball up and the referee blew the whistle and signaled for the kick. I then realized the position I was in and began longing for the comfort of the press box, which I am so accustomed to.

The ball traveled to the endzone and no return was made. Seeing this, I slowed down, but the fellow coming to block me did not. I made a quick step to the right and the massive player went flying by me. Thank God. He must have been 6'9", 375 pounds.

We kicked off twice after that, but both kicks were not returned. One went to the endzone and the other was an unintentional onside kick because Wilkerson slipped as he approached the ball.

In the final period, quarterback Don Olsen scored on a roll out putting us on top 21-13. The kicking team took the field. The ball was booted to the one and a return was being made. I swiftly moved down the field and saw two blockers moving towards me. How about that! Double teamed! Why, I thought only Joe Greene was double teamed.

I quickly remembered West's advice and lowered my head and went at them as hard as I could. To my amazement, I went through the two blockers. After the shock wore off, I remembered the ball carrier and I looked up to see that he was about ten yards to my right. A quick pivot and a dive and I made the tackle with the help of two other players. A sportswriter in on the stop. Unbelievable!

My excitement and glory was short lived. On the kick, the right end (not me) had been offside. My play was nullified. My claim to fame on the collegiate gridiron did not count. How upsetting.

We kicked again, but when the player fielded the ball, his knee touched the ground which meant he was down. Slippery Rock then rallied to score and tied the game 21-21 which is how it ended.

## HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

It's not drugs.

It's not suicide.

And it's not cancer.

It's automobile crashes.

More American people between the ages of 15 and 25 die in automobile crashes than in any other way.

At least half of those deaths are alcohol related. And the drunk drivers who cause most of them are under 25. Sometimes, many times, they kill themselves.

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Shown above are Michael Day Pitts and Dr. Robert Copeland who will be performing as son and father, respectively, in the Chapel this weekend.

## Odds and Ends

### Auditions To Be Held

Auditions for area students who wish to appear as soloists with the Clarion State College Community Symphony Orchestra in the spring will take place on Saturday, November 8, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Interested students should contact Dr. Ostrow of the music department to arrange a time for their audition.

### Disco Night

This Saturday, November 8, from 9 p.m. — 1 a.m., Disco Night will be held at Riemer Student Union. There will be a live broadcast from Riemer Center with WCCB's own Elvis and Jimmy Newkirk.

Doorprizes will be given away and all you have to do to win is be there. Prizes include \$200 receiver from Mateer Scientific, records from Apolodorus, Sweaters from the Rag Shop, and \$15 gift certificates from Weins.

## Quiz Answers

1. Latrobe
  2. Great Expectations
  3. 221-B Baker St., London
  4. Cairo
  5. Patrick Henry
  6. Stan Musial
  7. True
  8. True
  9. 1866
  10. Kiwi, Rhea
  11. musical study
  12. Daniel
  13. Scottish
  14. Al Capp
  15. True
  16. True
  17. Gary Cooper
  18. Edison
  19. 20 min.
  20. whooping crane
  21. 984 ft.
  22. John Heywood
  23. Time
  24. Meade
  25. Rembrandt
- BONUS: David Copperfield

### Oakes Honored

Lester C. Oakes, associate professor of Geography, was honored recently at the 61st meeting of the National Council of Geographic Education held at Toronto, Canada.

Oakes received a plaque in appreciation of his dedicated service to the field of Geography from Gamma Theta Epsilon, international honorary

### Wollaster Speaks

George Wollaster, Associate Professor of Chemistry, participated in a science education seminar at the University of Pittsburgh recently. He spoke on his research concerning chemistry concept formation and a student's Piagetian level of mental development.

### Debaters Place

Clarion was one of three colleges to have teams win five or more rounds in the six round junior varsity tournament held at St. Vincent's College last week-end. Of twenty-eight teams entered, only Scranton, Clarion, and St. Vincent's teams experienced that degree of success.

Clarion debaters Dan Carey and Tom Roden defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, Mount Union, Shepherd, Morris Harvey, and California State, and suffered a single loss to St. Vincent's in the six rounds of competition. Scranton placed first in the tournament with a 6-0 record.

### Fred Harris is Electible

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## Duo Performance To Be Presented

By Kurt Snyder

Anticipation is building for Clarion's theater buffs as November 7th and 8th draw closer. Dr. Robert H. Copeland, head of the theater department, and Michael Day Pitts, a senior, are presenting Miller, Aristophanes, and O'Neill on "Fathers and Sons." A father and son theme will be carried throughout the production. Copeland, portraying the father, and Pitts, the son, are the two sole characters. Scenes from Arthur Miller's "Death and a Salesman," Aristophanes "The Clouds," and Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" are carefully blended for a delightful combination of comedy and tragedy.

The show will be presented in the Chapel Theater at 8:30 p.m. Friday November 7 (by invitation only), and open for public attendance Saturday November 8, same time. The show is being directed by senior Marla Anderson.

Dr. Copeland has been at Clarion for seventeen years. He is reviving his professional role of Tyrone in "Long Day's Journey Into Night." He did the role professionally in New Hampshire summer stock. Dr. Copeland studied under Jose Quintero in New York City while Quintero was directing Fredrich March and Florence Eldridge in the original

Broadway production of "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Edle Carbon in "View from the Bridge," and Mr. Rich in "Celebration," are among the roles Dr. Copeland has portrayed on Clarion's stage.

Michael Day Pitts is currently studying Modern Jazz Dance under Penny Cyphert of the Boston Conservatory. Michael's roles as Duane Fox - "Applause," Chance Wayne - "Sweet Bird of Youth," Billy Bigalow - "Anything Goes," and Donald - "Boys in the Band" make him particularly well known on Clarion's stage. Upon graduation from Clarion Michael will pursue a career in theater dance.

Two of Clarion's most gifted men coming together to display their talent promises to be of unprecedented caliber. So, don't miss this production, I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

## Utility Lines Relocated

The General State Authority has entered into contracts with Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania and the West Penn Power Company to relocate telephone and power lines in the vicinity of South Ninth Street and U.S. 322, according to an announcement Tuesday by Clarion State College officials.

According to Dr. Charles D. Leach, vice president for Administration at the college, the work will start in a few days in order to clear the way for construction of the new building to house the Business Administration school and Computer Center, to be located just north of East Main Street in that vicinity.

**The Science Fiction and Fantasy Club presents Mr. P. Jobb on hypnosis, on Mon. Nov. 10 in 251 Carlson at 7:30 p.m.**

## CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 11

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975

## Trotters To Appear

Celebrating their 50th anniversary season, the Harlem Globetrotters are heading toward Clarion for their game at Clarion State College's Tiffin Gymnasium on Thursday, November 20th, at 7:30 p.m.

The trotters' touring company is actually a small army of 35 people. Traveling on tour are the Globetrotters, a professional team that plays against them, variety artists, referees, announcers, equipment man, a trainer to look after aches and ills, and the man responsible for the troupe, the business manager.

Knowing it's Tuesday, it must be Belgium, the Trotters are at home in over 1,300 cities in the U.S. alone. It is remarkable to see the ease with which they move over the 75,000 mile tour spanning six months of the year. Clarion is but one of the 180 stops this band of merry-makers will make on this current tour.

An amazing thing about these most amazing Harlem Globetrotters is when the public address announcer introduces them. The Trotters run on the court with the excitement of doing it for the first time ever. The thrill never gets old for the marvelous Trotters, thank goodness for those of us in the audience!

Tickets are on sale at B-57 Carlson Library at the college, and in Clarion at Rodgers Barber Shop, Gallagher's Drug Store, and in Riverside Market, at the rate of \$5.00 for the floor and \$4.00 for balcony seats.

## LS To Teach Organization

L.S. 123, "Introduction to Locating and Organizing Information" is a general elective course (Personal Development and Life Skills), open to all undergraduates and offered by the School of Library Media and Information Science. This is not a course for library science students, nor is it merely a course in "how to use the library." It is instead a course that tries to answer the following questions:

1. What information sources are available? 2. What is the easiest way to locate information needed for course work or personal life? 3. Are there some special ways of organizing my own information (class notes, reading notes, etc.) that will help me to make better use of what I have? 4. By planning my own personal information file, can I be better prepared for my chosen career?

It is, in other words, your personal guide to surviving the information explosion on spaceship earth.



Shown above are members of the Harlem Globetrotters, combination comedy and basketball team. Don't miss the excitement as the Trotters stop over at Clarion for a performance on Thursday, November 20 in Tiffin Gym. Make sure you are in the audience for a night's entertainment you'll never forget!

## Student Senate

## Career Week Planned

Student Senate met on Monday, November 10 with the filling of committees and elections covering most of the evening.

After the minutes of last week were approved, Chairperson Scott Taylor announced a petition which was received from Millersburg State College this week. The petition concerned getting more funds for state colleges. The petition will be available for signing at the Student Senate elections on November 18 and 19.

Committee on Committees nominated Steve Castle and Mary Ann Schuetz to the CSC foundation committee. One junior was needed to fill the vacancy. A vote was taken and the member will be announced at a later time.

Jim Hendberg and Carol Sulkowski were accepted for the Committee on Talented Student.

Kevin Ignasiak and Frank Pice were accepted to the Academic Standards Committee.

Accepted to the Athletic Committee were Patti Mulkeen and Kathy Vanatt.

Chris Aungst and Suzanne Smith were accepted to the Library Subcommittees.

Barny McArdle was accepted for the Financial Aid Subcommittees.

Sherri Butar was accepted to

## Russian Department Offers New Courses

A new course in Russian will be offered in the spring term, 1976 by the department of Modern Language and Cultures at Clarion State College.

Russian Literature in Translation, (Soviet Lit. 300, Introduction to Soviet and Literature: Themes, Basic Philosophies and Aspirations in the Historical, Social and Cultural Context), deals with the psychology of modern Soviet man as seen through the eyes of Aleksei Solzhenitsyn and his concept of the Western World.

It further deals with new topics and new styles introduced by the author, with an analysis of Solzhenitsyn's views on family morals, church, state and education.

It will include Solzhenitsyn's major works: "Gulag Archipelago," "August 1914" and "Letter to the Leaders of the Soviet Union," as well as Boris Pasternak's major work "Dr. Zhivago" and the synoptic treatment of his Biblical poetry.

Conventional literary influence upon these two writers will be observed and their deviation from "Socialist Realism" will be analyzed.

Lectures, readings, and discussions will be conducted in English with no pre-requisites required.

The course may be used as Liberal Arts elective of a free elective with three credit hours to be earned.

## Theatre Dept. To Celebrate US Birthday

In celebration of the United States' upcoming bicentennial, the Clarion State College theatre department is presenting the College Readers and the Madrigal Singers in an interpretation of Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem *John Brown's Body*. Through an unforgettable mixture of poetry and music, the production tries to bring home to the audience a part of the vast tragic vision which Stephen Vincent Benet had of our country at the most agonizing moment of its history.

*John Brown's Body* is a series of poems dealing with many aspects of life against a single historical background - the Civil War. The stories of its two heroes, Jack Elliyat from the North and Jack Wingate from the South, are the threads which hold the story together. Many other people are also found in the story, the most important of whom are the two heroines, the bewitching gypsy girl Melora Vilas and the coquettish, Frenchborn Sally Dupre.

A very special part of the production is the participation of the Madrigal Singers. Their superb choral accomplishment, coupled with the interpretation of the actors and readers, raises the poetry to heights of emotion that are overwhelming in intensity and pathos.

John Brown's Body runs from November 18-22 in the Little Theatre of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Admission is \$1.75; CSC students are admitted free with their I.D. For ticket information call 226-6000 ext. 394. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Don't miss John Brown's Body. It promises to be one of the great moments in Clarion's bicentennial year.

**Pre-registration for Spring Semester will be held in Riemer Center on November 18-19-20-21, 1975.**

**Registration area will open 9 AM-12 noon and 1:15 PM - 4:15 PM on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Fri, 9 AM till 12 Noon only.**

**All past due accounts with the Student Association must be paid in full at the Book Store or at the Students Association Office before a student will be permitted to pre-register for the Spring Semester. No Activity Fees will be deferred in the registration line.**

**Checks should be made payable to the Clarion Students Association for \$35.00. Social Security number must be shown on your check. Have your ID card so that it can be validated when you pay the fee.**



# Editorially Speaking

## Potpourri Of Ideas

Whether you realize it or not, it is difficult to come up with editorial ideas week after week. This is one of those weeks that a solid idea just won't come and what follows is a potpourri of questions and comments that we've tossed around lately.

It has been rumored that certain students starring and working in recent CSC theatrical productions are taking zero to few credits here at the college. How can it be that former students and part-time students who are putting little or nothing financially into the college are starring in school-sponsored productions? Fact or fiction? Shouldn't some new actors be given a fair chance Especially ones who are a full activity fee. Perhaps at CSC, it's possible that old stars never die; they just twinkle indefinitely on the Clarion stage!

We've heard some people complain that Senate doesn't do too much, etc. If you are one of that line of thought, next week is your chance to do something about it. Twenty-four people are running for Senate. Make sure you make it to Carlson Library on November 18 and 19 to vote for the people who will do the kind of job you want done. Everyone has the opportunity to vote, so do it for once and let's not hear any complaints about how terrible the people voted in are. After all, the people who didn't vote are as responsible as the people who voted. (If not more so!) Do your part!

If any of you remember, There was an editorial in the 10-22-75 issue concerning a possible tuition hike next year. More on this — Eugene Carroll, Student Executive Director of The Commonwealth Association of Students has announced in a recent press release that Governor Shapp has rejected his Task Force's tuition increase proposal. Carroll praises Shapp but maintains an overall cautious position towards the Governor remarking that "there are many other items contained in the Task Force report which the Governor did not address. Until we receive a consistent commitment to keep public higher education within the reach of all Pennsylvanians, we must remain skeptical about the Shapp Administration's attitude toward quality, low cost public higher education."

Looks like we've won the battle, but there could still be a war ahead.

Thus endeth the weekly editorial potpourri! — J.H.

Several positions on The Clarion Call Editorial Board need to be filled. The following jobs are open:

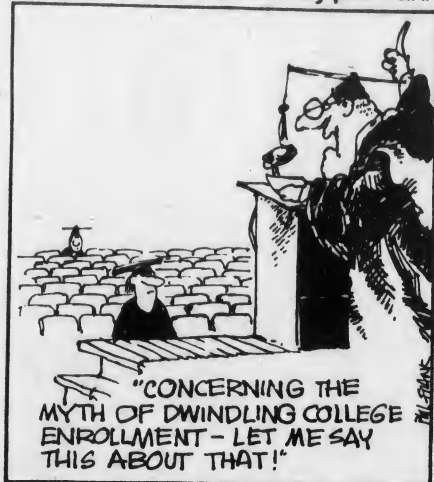
Feature Editor (As of December)

News Editor (As of December)

Sports Editor (Immediately)

The above positions receive a small financial remuneration. Applications are in The Call Office, 111 Harvey Hall for anyone interested. Applications are due in The Call Office no later than November 21, 1975.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



## Letters To The Editor

### ROTC Defended

Editor, the CALL,

This letter is not a defense for the practice of war, and all its ugliness. Being a member of Clarion State's Freshman ROTC class, I feel some of Jim Hendberg's comments were grossly inaccurate. I hope this letter will give Clarion's students a truer picture of the purpose of the ROTC program.

No human being has the right to take another's life. Neither Clarion State College, the U.S. Army, nor any person with a sane mind should sanction such a thing. Principles of war are taught in the ROTC Program, but strangely enough these same principles, which if followed, will lead to success on the battle field, also can lead to success in civilian life at any level. What a stupid statement. That killing has a proper place in the educational system, nothing could be further from the truth. The purpose of ROTC is not to churn out war faring barbarians.

My biggest objection to Mr. Hendberg's article was his assertion that ROTC does not teach self assurance. I can only speak for myself, but I feel the greatest contribution the ROTC Program affords is self confidence. I have a greater degree of trust in myself, and that in turn leads to a greater trust in other people. The ROTC Program challenges you to do things you personally feel you

can't or won't do. If you accept the challenge, and conquer it, the feeling of personal satisfaction is very gratifying. That benefit in itself makes the ROTC Program worthwhile for me. ROTC isn't for everybody, neither is Chemistry or Engineering for that matter. You have to choose what's right for yourself in life.

I invite Jim Hendberg, and any other Clarion student who is interested to take a real look at ROTC to sit in on a ROTC class Tuesday or Thursday afternoon at 1:30, or watch a Lab Exercise any Tues. or Thurs. afternoon at 2:30 in the park across from Nair and Wilkinson. If you do I'm sure you'll be pleasantly surprised at what ROTC is "really" like.

As Mr. Hendberg aptly remarked, "our history is one of war... can the future be one of Peace?" For all our sakes, I surely hope so.

Maurie Campanella

## Attendance Urged

Editor, The Call:

I wish that more members of the college community had turned out Friday and Saturday to see "Fathers and Sons," an evening of scenes from plays by Aristophanes, Arthur Miller, and Eugene O'Neill. It was a rare treat. The acting by a professor and a student — Dr. Bob Copeland and senior Mike Pitts — was always adequate and was more than once deeply moving.

On the Chapel stage, with a minimum of props and scenery, the two did some passages from Aristophanes' comedy "The Clouds," a scene from Act II of Miller's "Death of a Salesman," and a long scene from Act IV of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night."

The excerpt from Aristophanes was wisely placed between the somber scenes from Miller and O'Neill. Aristophanes caused all kinds of laughter, ranging from giggles to belly laughs, as he always does when he gets to see him on stage. Copeland and Pitts deserve praise not only for their skill in handling the various kinds of comic effect (both physical and verbal humor, for example) but for the inventiveness of the screen scene in which, as they change clothes behind the screen, they make hilarious remarks about Aristophanes.

Although the O'Neill scene, with the miserly James Tyrone quarreling with his sensitive, consumptive son Edmond, obviously made a strong impression on the audience, I found more compelling the scene from "Death of a Salesman." Both men rose to a height as the quarrel raged between the exhausted Willy Loman and his tormented, heartbroken son Biff.

Both Miller and O'Neill dramatize movingly that mixture of love and hate which sometimes exists between father and son, and Friday night I felt that magic that draws some of us, but not enough of us, to the theater. I am grateful not only to Bob and Mike, but to the others who made it a greatly entertaining evening.

Richard K. Redfern  
Department of English

## The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

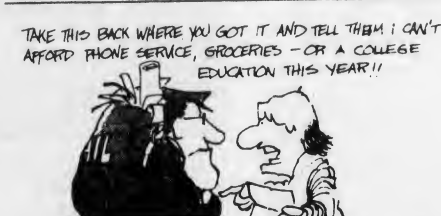
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## Who's Who Due

The selection committee for Who's Who reminds students and staff that all nominations must be turned in at the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, November 14. Although several nominations forms were sent to each academic department office two weeks ago, additional copies are available in the Students Activities Office.

As only a small number of nominations have been turned in thus far the committee is concerned that some of our students who have made significant contributions to the College might not be recognized for these accomplishments. If you have not nominated someone you feel should be considered or if you have been asked to complete a recommendation for a nominee, please do immediately and turn the forms in before Friday's deadline. Your assistance is vital to the entire selection process.



# Questionable Quiz

- Who starred in the Broadway production of "A-Plause"?  
A. Ethel Merman  
B. Lauren Bacall  
C. Debbie Reynolds  
D. Jane Powell
- According to American folklore, who could stir molten steel with his bare hands?  
A. Paul Bunyan  
B. John Creasy  
C. Ian Fleming  
D. Ellery Queen
- Meg, Jo, Beth, and Amy are characters from what novel?  
A. Valley of the Dolls  
B. Little Women  
C. Once Is Not Enough  
D. The Harrod Experiment
- Who invented the sleeping car?  
A. Vanderbilt  
B. Fulton  
C. Pullman  
D. Naismith
- What is the longest of all snakes?  
A. Cobra  
B. Anaconda  
C. Water Moccasin  
D. Black Snake
- What is the capital of Iraq?  
A. Baghdad  
B. Basra  
C. Mosul  
D. Teheran
- Who formed the "Theory of Relativity"?  
A. Isaac Newton  
B. Albert Einstein  
C. Madame Curie  
D. E. Rutherford
- True or false? An equestrian is an illustrious scholar.
- Who promoted the first cable across the Atlantic Ocean?  
A. Cyrus Field  
B. S. Morse  
C. A. G. Bell  
D. E. Whitney
- What president was responsible for the "Fireside Chats"?  
A. T. Roosevelt  
B. D. Eisenhower  
C. H. Truman  
D. F. Roosevelt
- What president served first as President then as Chief Justice?  
A. William H. Taft  
B. W. Wilson  
C. J. Buchanan  
D. G. Cleveland
- True or false? If a cow eats onions, its milk will sour.
- What was "Billy the Kid's" real name?  
A. William Dillinger  
B. Henry McCarty  
C. James Kidd  
D. William Smathers
- What pan name did Frederic Dannay and Manfred Lee use?  
A. Agatha Christie  
B. John Creasy  
C. Ian Fleming  
D. Ellery Queen
- True or false? Abel slew Cain?
- In baseball, who was known as "The Little Scooter"?  
A. Phil Rizzuto  
B. Cy Young  
C. Ty Cobb  
D. Joe Medwick
- Who said, "What hath God wrought?"  
A. S. Morse  
B. Moses  
C. T. Edison  
D. Abraham
- Who is the top ad spender in the U.S.?  
A. Procter and Gamble  
B. Philip Morris  
C. Merrill Lynch  
D. Colgate Palmolive
- Who was the "Galloping Ghost"?  
A. Phil Rizzuto  
B. Cy Young  
C. Ty Cobb  
D. Joe Medwick
- What is the abbreviation for Mercury?  
A. M  
B. mg  
C. Hg  
D. Me
- Who was the last survivor of the Mayflower?  
A. Miles Standish  
B. John Alden  
C. William Brewster  
D. Wallace J. Lowright
- Who said, "All we have to fear is fear itself"?  
A. Henry Ford  
B. F. Roosevelt  
C. John P. Jones  
D. D. Eisenhower
- Where did Napoleon Bonaparte die?  
A. Corsica  
B. St. Helena  
C. Paris  
D. The Bastille
- Who wrote "THE Birds of America"?  
A. Love  
B. Hunting  
C. Summer  
D. Wine

BONUS: Who said, "History is bunk"?

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## History Debate To Be Held

The Clarion State College History Club is offering a unique opportunity for the public to find out how people on both sides of the ocean viewed the tense situation in the colonies prior to the open declaration of revolution.

Wednesday November 12, in Peirce Auditorium at 8 p.m. a small group of history students will meet to debate the merits of TAXATION in the colonies. The program will be presented as a parliamentary debate on the resolution, Was taxation on the colonies fair?

Four history students from this college will cover all the aspects of taxation before and during the American Revolution.

Participating in the debate are James Dougherty and Bob Dunst representing the English Government point of view. The American cause will be upheld by Rick Martin and Barb Seman.

Dick Sacolic, President of the History Club, will serve as moderator introducing each person who then will be allowed five minutes to state his case.

The initial presentation will be followed by discussion among the debaters after which the floor will be open to questions and comments from the audience.

## Disco-Nite Successful

WCCB would like to thank all of you who made Disco Night a great success. A very special Thank You is given to our sponsors for the evening: Mateer Scientific, The Rag Shop, Apollodorus, and Weins. Without their cooperation and your attendance, it wouldn't have been quite the experience it turned out to be.

We are proud to say that over 600 people showed up at Disco Night, and "A Good Time Was Had By All." Stay tuned to 640AM or 90.0 cable FM — WCCB is cooking now and getting hotter all the time!!

## Give Away!

at the Book Center.

4 Jackets and "An evening at the Roost (worth \$15.00\*) will be given away. To enter, every \$3.00 purchase of Non-Text books items will entitle the buyer to one free entry slip.

Entry date ends Dec. 5th. Drawing Monday, Dec. 8th at noon.

\* Drinks included if eligible.

The program will finish by a diversion of the house allowing the audience to decide whether they would have voted for or against the proposed taxation.

This is the second in a series of programs the History Club plans to sponsor as their contribution to the bicentennial celebration.

## Contest Sponsored

The History Club is sponsoring a bicentennial essay contest on the twenty year span 1770-1790. This contest is open to all students of Clarion State College. Requirements are as follows: 1. The essay must be typewritten, 2. Contain a minimum of 1000 words, and 3. Must center on any social, economic, or political issue of the time. The essays will be judged by the History Club Bicentennial Essay Committee. Prizes of \$25, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded for the three best essays. All entries must be turned into the History Department in room 52 Peirce by 4 p.m. on Monday, December 8, 1975.

## T-Shirts Being Sold

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Clarion State College will be selling "Screaming Eagle" T-shirts at all home sports events at Tiffin Gymnasium beginning with the Blue-Gold Basketball Game, November 19.

With proceeds to go to a charity to be designated soon by the brothers, the shirts are also intended to boost school spirit at a variety of college events.

They will also be sold at Chandler Dining Hall, Monday through Friday of this week, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m.

The shirts sell for \$2.75 and come in small, medium, large and extra large sizes.



Shown above are Frank Adamaski and Gary Snyder, state auditors. They were on Clarion State College Campus last week to audit the school books.

## Chemistry Department Shows Exhibit

Nearly 350 high school students and teachers attended the Fourth Annual Open House of the Clarion State College Chemistry Department Friday, November 7, sponsored by the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Visitors viewed the following demonstrations covering various phases of the field of Chemistry as taught at Clarion: Biochemistry - 6,10 Nylon, by Stanley Shook, Franklin.

Organic Chemistry - Infrared Spectrometers and Gas Chromatographs, by Douglas Sober, Leechburg.

General Chemistry - pH Meter, by Lois Andrew, North Huntingdon; and Iodine Clock, by Kathy Breisch, Center Valley.

Inorganic Chemistry - Chemiluminescence, Janet Figenbaum, Pittsburgh; High Speed Liquid Chromatography and Electroscan, Margaret Chamberlin, Brookville.

Analytical Chemistry - Atomic Absorption Spectrometer, Karen Mehl, Conneaut Lake; Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, Henry Schostarez, Cochranton. Balance Room - Electronic Balance, Karen Mehl, Conneaut Lake.

Study Lounge - Calculator-

Due to the Harlem Globetrotters appearance, the gym will be closed at 5 p.m. on Thurs., Nov. 20

## Are You Concerned??

... in Higher tuition or Lower tuition?

... loss of possible Fields of Study at C.S.C.?

... loss of Major Equipment used at C.S.C.?

We Are! If you are, Join the Active Forces of Clarion State College.

Commonwealth Association of Students

membership forms available at registration.

Computer, Bart Moore, Pittsburgh.

Physical Chemistry - Glassblowing, Betty Grazer, Butler. Research - Gel Chromatography, Elaine Heckler, Franklin.

Other modern instrumentation and facilities available were those in radioactive instrumentation, neutron activation analysis, x-ray crystallography, preparative gas chromatography, vacuum line, emission spectrograph, ultraviolet and visible spectrophotometers.

## WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Wed. Nov. 12  
**Ride a Rock Horse**  
Roger Daltry

Thurs. Nov. 13  
**Ziggy Stardust**  
David Bowie

Mon. Nov. 17  
**Now Look**  
Ronnie Wood

Tues. Nov. 18  
**Level One**  
Larry Coryell and the Eleventh House

## Testing At I. C.

Children in the first four grades at Immaculate Conception School, Clarion, are participating in a special testing program designed to assess their need in various reading word attack skills, with the assistance of Dr. Arnold Zaeske, professor of Education at Clarion State College.

Dr. Zaeske is assisting Sister Marie Patrice, Mrs. Catherine Wagner, Miss Mary Jo Liotta, and Miss Julie Densinger with the test administration, test interpretation and follow-up teaching necessary to develop the basic skills assessed through the Wisconsin Design.

"Once the needs of students are assessed, teaching aids are available to strengthen the word attack skills of students on an individual or group basis", Dr. Zaeske said in noting that the program has been in research for the past five years at the United States Office Research and Development Center at the University of Wisconsin.

"The Wisconsin Design will probably be expanded into monitoring the needs of students in reading-skills and comprehension skills at the Immaculate Conception School if the Design proves successful with word attack skills", he added.

The educator further said that reading specialists generally believe that word recognition, study and comprehension skills are the basic skills needed by children to become successful readers in high school and adult-type reading tasks.

"Monitoring Students in these areas of development is thus highly significant in a school program," he concluded.

## Wm. Evans Recital Set

William C. Evans, bass, will present a senior voice recital Thursday, November 13, at 8:30 p.m., in Clarion State College Chapel.

The program consists of various art songs and operatic arias by Caccini, Bach, Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Mussorgsky, Gounod, Vaughn Williams, and Morre in five different languages.

Evans will be assisted by Tom Douglas, piano, of Pittsburgh; Kathy Crissy, flute, of Emporium; and Tom Meyer, trombone, of Freeport.

This past summer Evans sang with the Pennsylvania Opera Festival in Pittsburgh, where he performed such operatic roles as Aaccristan in Tosca, Rainondo in Lucia Di Lammermoor; Reverent Hale in The Crucible, and several others.

He has been president and production coordinator of the Clarion State College Lyric Opera for the past two years, appearing in leading roles in The Magic Flute, The Tales of Hoffman, and most recently Susannah.

Evans, who is presently studying voice with Dr. Patricia J. Connor and has also studied with Milutin Lazich, is the son of Will E. Evans, 1459 South Maple Dr., West Middlesex, Pa.



An Original Short Story

## Peter Vane

Peter Vane, self-made stud, was on the beach at exactly twelve noon.

Sally Huggers, his girlfriend for that week, arrived a few minutes later wearing nothing but a two piece bathing suit ... the top two pieces.

Peter knew this. He also knew that Columbus discovered America in 1492, big dogs are heavy, and that orange is the color of an orange.

These facts were important to Peter, especially now as Sally stood before him, her hands secretly holding something behind her back. Sally seemed ready with an important question. Would Peter be ready with an important answer?

Sally spoke: "For lunch would you prefer mustard on your ham sandwich?"

Peter spoke: "You know how ham sandwiches depress me, Sally."

Sally was upset. "I'm sorry, Peter. I forgot."

Peter laughed. "Oh, that's okay, Birdbrain."

Now Sally was annoyed. "Must you always laugh and call me 'Birdbrain' everytime I forget something? I try to

please you, really I do. Why, I even decided to come to the beach dressed like this hoping to make you notice me more."

"Sure. Sure you did. I'm supposed to believe that, right? What most likely happened is that you just plain forgot to put your bottoms on, Birdbrain!"

Peter laughed. "Yes! Yes! In a way I suppose you're right!" Sally looked coldly into Peter's two, grey eyes which neatly accented his long, succulent nose.

Peter knew this. He also knew that the Declaration of Independence was signed at the bottom, babies are born very young, and that the Pope is probably a Catholic.

These facts were important to Peter, especially now as he tried to figure out what Sally had hidden so carefully behind her back.

Peter spoke: "Okay Sally. What have you got hidden behind your back?"

Sally spoke: "Oh, nothing, really."

"Come on Birdbrain, tell me. I'm just dying to find out."

Peter took two giant steps toward Sally, but she had

already begun her retreat.

Peter laughed. Sally was extremely annoyed. "There you go laughing at me again," she snarled. "Just when I was about to let you have something to help our relationship."

Peter gazed at his half-naked girlfriend and seemed to grasp a clue as to the secret something she still concealed behind her back.

"It's a present for me! That's it, isn't it? A present for me!" Peter beamed.

"Well not exactly a present, Peter," Sally explained. "But it is for you."

"Okay, then, let me have it, Birdbrain!"

Peter laughed. Sally pulled a double-barreled shotgun out from behind her back.

Peter stopped laughing. Sally let him have it with both barrels.

Peter knew this.

He also knew that shotguns were invented in the late 18th Century, a double blast fired at pointblank into a person's midsection is considered lethal, and that he was dead.

## Planetarium Open To Area Schools

Schools in Clarion and nearby areas will make up the audience in the fourth offering for elementary and secondary schools at D.D. Peirce Planetarium, November 4-13.

Made available by Clarion State College and funded by a grant from the Clarion State College Foundation, the program is presenting its fourth show for this season, entitled "Stars for Winter."

"Each winter the brightest stars and most spectacular constellation fill the sky, serving to make this an excellent season for observing the heavens. The display of winter stars is made even more spectacular this year by the presence of three planets;

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. This program will feature these celestial objects along with the three great luminous clouds of dust and gas that are found in the winter sky," says Planetarium Director Jack N. Blaine.

Programs are presented on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., except the Bethlehem Star which will be shown on the dates indicated in the schedule of programs distributed to area schools.

There is no admission charge for the programs, but school officials are reminded that admittance is by reservation only, which should be made at least one week in advance of the program desired.

Schools attending for the ensuing two week period are Sandy Creek and Seventh Street Elementary, Franklin; Keystone Elementary, Knox; Clarion Area Elementary, Clarion; Bruin Elementary, Bruin; St. Joseph School, Lucinda, and Brookville High School, Brookville.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

A non-profit organization.

At last Saturday's Football Game the Cheerleaders sponsored a "Beat the Rock" cheering contest. At left are the winners of the contest, Phi Sigma Kappa. Below are the second place winners 3rd Floor Given.



## Lab Jazz Band Tours

Dr. Rex Mitchell and his 25-piece Clarion State College Laboratory Jazz Band launch their series of fall events with a one-day tour November 14, presenting assembly-concerts at Shannock and Cranberry Area High Schools.

Following the concert at Shannock, the ensemble will present a mini-clinic for the music majors of that school.

Next on the calendar of the organization founded and directed by Dr. Mitchell is their annual fall concert November 24, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Student conductors for this event include Russell Reeder, Yatesboro; James Shaw, Harmony, and Zachary Zembower, Clarion, all Music Education majors. Each academic year,

numerous high schools request the services of the Lab Band, either to render jazz concerts for their students or present jazz clinics and rehearsal demonstrations. Included in the schedule of activities or the coming year is a clinic presentation at Regional Band, Williamsport, and a concert-clinic program in Ashabula, Ohio, for the Geauga County Music Festival.

Dr. Mitchell, a Butler native, is an active performing jazz musician and a member of the National Jazz Educators Association (NAJE). He has served as adjudicator and conductor at music festivals, most recently at the Tri-State Music Festival, Enid, Oklahoma, and the Central Missouri Summer Music Camp, Warrensburg, Mo.

## The Perfect Gift for Christmas



Order now for Christmas delivery!

Great Styles at low prices.

James Jewelers





**Linda Baltimore**

Student Senate is one of the most important organizations on Clarion State College Campus. Its goal should be to equally represent each student and also to vent some of the desires of the student body individually and collectively.

As a junior at CSC, I feel I've had ample time to view the various situations which are in existence. In addition, I participate in various organizations which has helped me in dealing with people. Some of my involvement include Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Pan Hellenic representative, Black Student Union, CSC Gospelers, and I was also elected Junior Homecoming representative. I have no intentions of making a lot of promises; but I feel that I have insight into the desires and needs of the students and this can enable me to be an effective representative.

One issue that I have strong feelings is the one concerning the \$35.00 activity fee. I feel that people should know what their money is being used for and also have a voice how their money is used. If elected Student Senator, I plan to deal with the students (those who have questions, especially) concerning the activity fee.

Please be concerned enough about yourself and CSC, to come out and vote. If you have any specific questions you would like to ask contact me in 204 McKean.

### Sandy Barefoot

After one year of observing student senate as an alternate, I realize the impossibility of writing a platform that outlines every single issue that could become important during the next term. However, this past year has given me a chance to see how important the job of a senator really is, and the responsibilities involved. A good senator needs to really care about Clarion State College, its future as well as its present problems. Perhaps the hardest part of the job is the ability to reflect the wants and concerns of other students, as well as personal opinion. A second important characteristic of a senator is the will to get involved in many aspects of the decision-making process by serving on committees, attending meetings, and talking to students, faculty, and administrators.

As a junior, I feel that I can offer the position of senator these things. In the past, I have had the pleasure of serving as a member of the book store committee, and as representative to faculty senate. I also assisted in senate's successful telegram campaign last spring, which expressed student concern over withheld state appropriations. Recently I interviewed Mr. Klingensmith concerning the Clarion Student Association for an SET

production of "Campus Issues." I am also a member of the debate and individual events teams, and the honorary forensics fraternity Pi Kappa Delta.

Not only is the role of a senator important, but also the role of a student. Student Senate elections are more than a once-a-year ritual. The decision each student makes when he or she votes will determine much about this campus in the coming year.



**Lenny Bashline**

My name is Leonard Bashline and I am running for the office of Student Senator. I am a sophomore majoring in history. My college activities include Concert Choir and Campus Crusade for Christ. Since I was president of various student government organizations in high school and have a thorough knowledge of government procedures, I feel qualified to meet the responsibilities of a student senator. My strong desire to become further involved in college activities and my interest in serving my fellow students is one of my main desires for seeking this office. I believe that this experience as a student senator will help me in future years, as I plan to pursue a political career after graduation.

As Student Senator, I will be prepared to meet the issues facing this campus today. These issues include twenty-four hour visitation, tuition increase, the proposed cut-back of the computer and foreign language programs, and the decrease of work study and financial aid. I am prepared to go to state levels to support the student's view. My main objective as student senator would be to voice the opinions of the students of Clarion State College.



**David B. Bell**

Here at Clarion we are lucky to have the means by which we can direct our own activities. The means is student government, and Student Senate is the governing body of Clarion State College student government.

Student Senate is responsible for expenditure of student activity fees through allocations to the various activities and organizations. As a senator I would appreciate the fact that the activity fee of \$35 per semester is a lot of money, and would do my best to see that it is well spent, according to the interest of the students. I would

# 1975 Student Senate

always be open to suggestions from CSC students on how they wanted their money spent.

The senate also has an important relationship to other Association operations such as the College Book Store and the Student Centers. Like all other CSC students, I am tired of paying more for less. It should be of prime importance to keep the College Book Center prices down. Also attempts at alternative ideas of keeping prices down should be explored.

The senate is responsible to each and every student paying an activity fee. The senate is allowed to make rules for the student body in college buildings such as the no smoking policy recently put into effect by the senate. Another policy being questioned is visitation, many want 24 hour visitation while others are against it. Each policy group has its rights, and these rights should be respected.

In seeking this office I realize that there are many students qualified, and if elected I will remember this and seek other students ideas. In closing, I ask for the support of all CSC students, and urge everyone to vote.



**Kim Bethea**

Student Senate is the organization on campus that represents and speaks in the best interest of the students at Clarion State College. In order to do this well, I feel that a person must first observe the over-all situation as well as the different organizations on our campus, and in doing this, familiarize himself with the current issues on our campus. You can't represent the views and desires of the students without first knowing what they are. My experience at Clarion has been based upon this belief. I have been observing the issue on this campus, I have been involved in various activities and I feel that after being at Clarion for 2 years, I have developed concrete ideas on what should be done and what needs to be done to better benefit all of us. In order for Clarion State College to accomplish our goals there first must be harmonious relationship between the students and our organizations; and in return the voices from each must be represented. I have been previously the treasurer and currently the president of the Black Student Union. I am a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., involved in CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students), as well as a member of the advisory board of Student Development.

Promises is not what I am here to make, however I have a real concern and desire to work TOGETHER with other CSC

students in representing our campus as a senator.

If you have any suggestions of concerns, I am more than willing to talk and listen to you, either in Room 117 Harvey Hall (BSU office), or call me at 226-8451.



**Margie Brown**

I, Margie Brown, am presently running for the office of Student Senator in the upcoming election. There are many reasons for running for such an office due to the fact that there are many issues to be resolved on this campus. If elected I will do my utmost to fulfill these needs and to help the entire student body concerning any aspect of student life. I wish to get involved in school activities and for this reason I am willing to dedicate a lot of time to this office. In closing, I ask you to please vote for me on November 18 and 19 for the office of Student Senator.



**Chuck Coryea**

I am presently a Student Senator and am seeking reelection, but this is possible only with your support.

I feel that I am qualified because I have a year experience as a senator and I am willing to give time to you, the students of CSC. I was a member of the Book Store Committee and also actively campaigned for CAS last spring. During the summer months, I remained in Clarion and worked with the Summer Senate.

A Student Senator should be open minded and fair in dealing with any problems of decisions which might confront him or her. My past record will show that I have been impartial in supporting various campus organizations. Also, if elected, I will be willing to discuss problems with all students. This lack of communication can always be improved on.

Student Senate should be an effective voice for the students, and the choice of who the Senators will be is up to you. Please take time and vote for your representative this year.

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are Selling "Screaming Eagle Shirts" for \$2.75.

They are being sold at the Rag Shop, all athletic functions, and in the cafeteria.

Proceeds go to Charity.

**Vote!**

# Candidate Platforms

## Nancy Glessner

I am running for Student Senate because I feel I have the ability and desire to efficiently represent you — the students of Clarion State College. The Student Senate is one of the most influential organizations on campus that can represent your opinions. The Senate is responsible for many of the tasks that keep Clarion State College functioning. They decide where and how your activity fee is used, they review and charter organizations, and they initiate many new ideas that effect you. Therefore, as students it is your right to decide who can best represent you on Student Senate.

I, Nancy Glessner, feel I could meet the challenge that Student Senate offers. I am presently a sophomore majoring in Speech Pathology and Audiology. This is my second year to serve on committees of the National Student's Speech and Hearing Association. I am also actively involved in the intramural program at Tiffin Gymnasium. As a resident of Given Hall, I serve on the Social Committee and also on the committee to establish an acceptable 24-hour visitation policy for the dorm. I'm looking forward to representing YOU.

So, remember to vote for me, Nancy Glessner, on November 18 and 19, in the lobby of Carlson Library. Make your vote count!



**Scott Hedrick**

I, Scott Hedrick, a junior majoring in Business Administration, am running for Student Senate.

To me, Student Senate is a very important segment of student life here at Clarion. Therefore, there should, ideally, be good, two-way communication between the Senate and the student body. Only through an interchange of ideas and opinions will the Senators be able to effectively guard the interests of the students they represent.

In order to aid the communication between the Senate and the students, I promise, if elected, to listen to any student with a legitimate gripe or opinion. I will try to keep an open mind and listen to all sides of any problem presented to Student Senate.

So that the Senate may operate as efficiently as possible, I promise, if elected, to carry out my responsibilities as a Senator to the best of my ability. Only by everyone trying TOGETHER will student senate be able to do the most good for the students.

I will not promise anything more because there is nothing more in my power to promise at

this time.

Let me urge everyone to vote whether or not it is for me. Only by everyone voting can the student senate be elected which will do the most good for the most people.



**Leatrice Johnson**

Student Senate is the organization on campus which is to serve Clarion's student body, and I, Leatrice Johnson, would like the opportunity to serve on this organization.

I am a soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha Inc., and I also hold the office of treasurer. In the organization called Bad Kog (which is a combination of black greek and social groups), I am a representative and also hold the office of treasurer. I am also a member of Black Student Union. In high school (taking you back to those good old days), I served as representative to my homeroom. There was one from each classroom and in turn we make up our Student Government body. I got a lot of experience from this and I feel that the responsibilities that I had to hold then would hold just as much for Student Senate, if not more.

I'm not the type that makes hasty decisions about different issues, for I believe in viewing the pros and cons and then if it is beneficial for the entire student body I would support it. I believe in individuals expressing their opinions and once again my views will be heard and in turn I will respect others.

I am a junior and for the years I have been here many issues have been discussed in Student Senate. Some of the issues now being discussed are tuition, 24 hour visitation, activity fees, food contract, use of funds, and others. As an example the issue of 24 hour visitation has been discussed upon for about a year. I am not a resident of the dorm, but in view of this issue it has been somewhat stalemated. I feel that the issue should be promoted or tabled for the benefit of the student body. While running and if elected I will put forth my best effort. I would appreciate your support for this coming election.

## Cub Pack 51

Den Mothers &/or Fathers to sponsor Cub Pack.

Don Musgrave-George Garriss

Owens Illinois Call 226-7600



**Jim Kambouras**

I believe in representing the interest of the entire campus population, rather than "giving in" to special interest groups. As a member of the student senate, I could present the students' views in such matters as student activities, and thereby assure the students of activities that appeal to their tastes and interests. With such attitude in mind, I could best contribute my talents to the student senate.

Being a member of the Clarion International Association, I have associated with many people and I have heard their opinions. It is through this, I feel I can voice your opinions. As a member of the Senate I could represent your views in such matters by assuring you that the funds of the Clarion Student Association are distributed wisely for the different campus activities. I will, however, cooperate with the Administration in such matters as to benefit all students. I will have an "open door" to all whom I represent in order that their views may be properly, adequately and correctly raised on the senate floor.



**Zoe Anne Karns**

My name is Zoe Karns and I am a candidate for Student Senate. I'm from Franklin, Pa. and am a junior majoring in Political Science in the Liberal Arts curriculum. I have a keen interest in Senate and council activities and I have been involved in both at one time or another in either high school or at Clarion State College. At Clarion, I am presently a member of Becht Hall Council and a member of Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Society. Last year I served as president of Nair Hall Council and I was a finalist in the 1973-74 President's Cup Orator.

My interest in Student Senate is not limited to myself. I am also concerned that my fellow collegians become actively involved in Student Senate. I believe that if I am elected to Student Senate, cooperation between the student body and senate will increase with the result of greater efficiency in fulfilling student wants and

needs, in terms of college related activities.

My primary objectives as a Student Senator, if I am elected, are those of making the voice of the student body an active and resonant one, and increasing actual student participation in Senate activities.

As a candidate for Student Senate, I am basically concerned with communication between the members of the student body of Clarion and myself. To represent the students effectively, I must be aware of their concerns and interests, both generally and specifically I am interested in any ideas, complaints, or suggestions which I may be able to act upon through Student Senate. I am extremely concerned with reaching as many members of the student body as possible. I live in Becht Hall and I welcome any ideas relating to campus and Senate matters.

I firmly believe that communication works two ways. I am more than interested in the concerns of the students, I am willing to voice opinions in their behalf, and at the same time, I am anxious that the student be thoroughly informed on what is being done in relation to their concerns. There is a general attitude of apathy evident at Clarion, which I suspect stems, at least in part, from a lack of information. Where there is no information, there can only be minimal participation. How can you be an active participant in something you don't know is going on?

I believe that if the students realize that they may take an active part in getting their ideas converted into action, by becoming involved in committees at times and places they didn't know existed, there may be a disappearance of some of the apathy, the general lack of concern and involvement in campus affairs which presently is so evident at Clarion.

Our Student Senate can only be as effective as the people in it. Experience and willingness to work for the students are of major importance.

Voice your opinion by voting and make this Senate a strong Senate.

I am, therefore, basing a large portion of my campaign on increasing the communication flow between the students and myself, a link to Student Senate, if I am elected. I would like the students to become more involved in the affairs concerning them, and I believe their involvement may be accomplished through mass information output. This, I propose can be instituted through the use of the various medias available on campus.

There are serious issues apparent in the present and near future which are of imperative concern to the student, for instance, the threat of retrenchment, which entails rising costs and possible deterioration of academic standards. Student involvement is essential in these areas, and I believe if I am elected to Senate I can encourage a climate for student awareness and action.

**Pizza Villa**  
Under Former Management

Hot Sausage Sandwiches, Pizza — Sub, Regular & Toasted Meat Ball Sandwiches Salads Main St., Next to Murphy's



**PJ (Paula) Magaro**

Willingness to work for the students and displaying this willingness through experience and productivity are essential factors in becoming a senator.

By serving as an officer of the senate for the past year and being a member of several committees, I feel I have shown my desire to serve the students and at the same time gained experience in most areas of student government.

Using student rights and advocating student participation concerning campus matters, policy making and finances are definite goals of Senate. Therefore, I feel that every individual and organization is entitled to their fair share of the budget, but that allocations should be distributed on the basis of equality in relation to the needs of and the benefits for the students and the campus as a whole.

Our Student Senate can only be as effective as the people in it. Experience and willingness to work for the students are of major importance.

Voice your opinion by voting and make this Senate a strong Senate.

## VOTE

for your voice on campus Activities—STUDENT SENATE

## Hubert McCoy, Jr.

You see my picture? What do you see? Just another face in the crowd — but I can say that I'm a helping face who cares about things and proves it. How often do you ask, "can I help?" How often does someone let you help? When someone lets you help, that person has confidence in you — you're trusted by them. When you help someone you are not only making a believer out of that person but helping him/her help themselves.

College students have difficulties getting time off to help anyone. There's a few who sacrifice any time they get to lend or use that helping hand to whomever may need it. I'll fight for what I believe in; you'll fight for what you believe in, but there are very few who will help someone else fight for what they believe in — unless they agree with the person's belief. It's not a matter of listening or reading to someone else but understanding why this person feels that way. College students have gripes and complain about things, but few



# 1975 Senate Candidate Platforms

## McCoy (con't)

do anything about them. A thousand or more students complain about the food being served at the dining hall, the majority of the students are complaining about 24 hr. visitation and other campus policies, yet few have contributed any cause to make these issues or complaints any better whatever their viewpoint may be!!

Presently, I am a Sophomore Business major on the Student Affairs Committee, Food Consultation Committee, member of the Black Student Union, and a R.A. at Wilkison Hall — there's something I can say to myself. I'm doing something that I really enjoy doing and this makes me happy. When you're happy and pleased with the things you're doing, then you always put out your best effort, plus a little extra.

I'm not trying to sell myself to anyone — but instead asking "Can I Help?" If so and elected, I've accomplished something. I'm getting you to see the REAL MCCOY!!



Mike Miller

After two years at Clarion State College, I feel, the qualities to be displayed by a student senator are the willingness to work for and with the student body. To show this responsibility is by taking an active role in the senate.



Mickey Pantano

CLASS: Junior

ACTIVITIES: Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Kappa Delta, College Readers, College Players, Forensics Team

PLATFORM:

The reason why I want to run for senate is to take that active role in our college community. I have been active in the college through my R.A. job, Greek life, and keeping informed with senate activities as well as the college activities. Through my activities, I feel the voice of the student will be heard.

The goals of the senate are to advocate and use student's interest concerning college and policy matters, and finances. I feel that an equal share of the budget should be divided to the individuals and organizations to meet the needs and the benefits for the students and the campus on a broad basis. And as a senator, I feel the senate's duty is to unite the student body in becoming more involved in the college through the various committees and the college activities to "pack in" the nickname of "the suitcase college."

To close, there should be more voice in student senate, so let us all voice our opinion and make the new student senate a strong one.



Ray Morton

My platform basically uses three major items. First of all, I plan to bring with me, to the senate, an objective point of view. This way of looking at things sidesteps personal bias in favor of making the best decisions while considering all attainable evidence.

I feel a lack of creativity may have caused problems in past senates. More ideas are needed which can be helpful in selecting the best idea and making the best possible decision.

Most important for getting things done is the employment of a concerned teamwork. All possible sides of issues should be uncovered, blended, and refined so that the best decisions can be made. I plan to put to use the three mentioned items.

**VOTE**  
for your voice  
on campus  
Activities—  
STUDENT SENATE



Sue Scarton

My name is Sue Scarton. I am a sophomore majoring in Library Science. I graduated from Plum High School, which is near Pittsburgh, Pa.

I would like to be a member of Student Senate because I feel that as a rule, rather than an exception, Senators in the past have done an admirable job. Therefore, I would base my actions as a Senator with regard to these examples.

If elected I will try to familiarize myself with the organizations to which your money is allocated. The size of the organization will not be the only consideration in the allotment of funds. I will also take into account the activities, and will try to be fair when voting. I understand that in the eyes of the member of an organization, his or her organization is the most important. I will keep this in mind when casting my vote.

I would like you to feel free to stop me on campus if you have any questions or comments concerning Student Senate.

The students who are running for office will determine the future of the Clarion Student's Association in 1976. Whoever your choice of candidates, support them and exercise your privilege as a member of CSC by voting.

I will speak out on such issues as better use of our activity fee and more student involvement in the distribution of funds.

I will strive for more direct publication on all issues concerning you the student.

I won't give you a lot of idle promises about what I am going to do as a student senator, but what I can promise is that I am a person who really cares about our college and that I will work hard and speak out on issues to make this a better college for both you and I.



Mary Ann Schuetz

Hi — I'd like to introduce myself. My name is Mary Ann Schuetz and I am a junior majoring in Psychology. You may have seen me around as I am a member of the Student Affairs Staff as an R.A. in Becht. My interest in this campus is displayed through my involvement in Psychology Club, Psi Chi, and my interest in Hall Council.

Some of you may ask why I'm running for this office? When elected to Senate, I will represent you — the Student Body of which I am a part. I feel the necessity to run for this office because I'm concerned about us — each and everyone of us. I feel confident I can do this job and I hope you'll place your confidence in me.

Student Senate is one form of your organized representation on campus. Therefore, you are the beginning! You, the student body, select fellow students to work for your benefit. That's why I feel it is essential that you vote on November 18 and 19 in Carlson Library.

The success to Student Senate begins with you. I want to be part of that success and I am willing to be your forceful voice in Student Senate.

I will not make promises I cannot keep, because politics is all too often filled with worthless campaign promises which are all too well forgotten when the election is over. However, when elected I will represent you. I will thoroughly execute my judgement as I vote for those issues which will benefit "our campus." With me you can be assured of an unbiased vote. I will support those issues which will benefit CSC — and that includes you.

## CANDIDATES FOR COLLEGE CENTER BOARD OFFICERS

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Ralph Zema

Vice President

Rae Ann Rebhun  
Bob Christ  
Ralph Zema

You are permitted to vote for one in each category

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Anita Fierst

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Anita Fierst

Sue Haines

Any student interested in becoming a member of a committee of College Center Board should stop into 111 Harvey Hall and pick up an application. Positions are available in the Pops Concerts, Recreation, Coffeehouse, Special Events, House Affairs, Center Arts, and Publicity. Also, anyone who has one semester of experience as a committee member of the board may apply for the presently vacant publicity area chairmanship. For further information, stop into 111 Harvey Hall.



Cheryl Sheffield

It's You that made the world this way;

It's you whose life's so miserable;

It's You that doesn't get along with others —

It's even You who isn't capable.

It's You who doesn't get involved

And you're forever complaining;

It's You who is prejudice

But will swear that on you, it has no bearing.

It's You who thinks you're so together

But doesn't know what the word means.

It's You who you think is into everything

But when time comes, you're no where to be seen.

It's You who blames everyone

But never yourself.

It's You who knows everything — About everyone else.

It's You who is always criticizing

And don't make things any better.

But did you ever stop and think —

That it's You is really... Me.

"It's You" doesn't necessarily have to be you.

Some of this poem pertains to all of us. I am very much concerned with what the people want and what happens on this campus. I can't help but to notice the communication gap between the blacks and whites.

For example something as trite as Homecoming could cause so much friction among the students. We as people must learn to accept each other for what we are — not what we want each other to be. With my efforts and your support, we can work together to close this gap as much as possible.

I am active on this campus which makes me feel that I have the potential and qualities to run for Student Senate. I am president of colony of Alpha Kappa Alpha. I have served on the Constitution Committee of Alpha Kappa Alpha. I am secretary of Black Student Union and secretary of Black Student Union's Board of Directors, member of Black Student Union, secretary of

## (Continued)

### Sheffield (con't.)

Phinettes of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, and on the year-book staff of the BSU's black pamphlet. I was former assistant director of Gospeliers as well as an active member. Also, I was a newscaster for WCCB.

If there are any complaints about various issues on this campus, I want you to feel free to come to me, if I am elected as a student senator. If you're unhappy with the way things are on this campus, you and I can help change them. And remember, "It's you who is always criticizing. And that doesn't help make things any better. But did you ever stop and think — That it's You is really... Me.

If you don't vote, don't complain.



Debbie Yohman

The desire to work for students and the willingness to take on responsibility are the major factors in holding the office of student senator. Having served on the senate for the past year, I feel I have exhibited these characteristics, and now want to continue in this capacity during the coming year. Through working with the senate and various sub-committees I have gained much insight into the working of our student government and campus organizations. Experience and know-how would be valuable assets to a new senate and I would like to work as a member of the 1976 Senate.

This is your Senate — so vote for those who will be the most effective. And remember effectiveness stems from experience.



Jeff Speer

Student Senate is perhaps the most important body on campus and should also be the most effective. Presently, however, the Senate appears to be quite inefficient at handling problems which arise concerning the student body as a whole. The campus of Clarion State has been divided by factions and special interest groups, causing conflict within the Senate as to which minority's problems should be given priority over the other minority groups. Granted, that each individual and each select group has a multitude of problems to deal with each day, but the foremost issue we as students must meet head on is the re-uniting of the student body. Personally, I have not and do not intend to become involved in any so-called "special interest group."

A student here for two years I have always concerned myself with those issues affecting the entire student population. For the past year I have been an active member of the Food Consultation Committee which deals with the problem every student confronts everytime he or she walks into the cafeteria. I am also a member of CAS which worked for the betterment of every college student in the Commonwealth. Although I frequent both the gym and Greek life I am a member of neither a sport or a fraternity. My interests lie with the average student and the hassels he or she encounters while trying to survive at school.

If you desire a Student Senate willing to strive for solutions to the major problems all student face before tackling the concerns of small groups, vote for a responsible candidate. Vote for Jeff Speer.

## Lecture Set

Mr. Thomas Varljen, Engineering Manager of the Tohamak Fusion Test Reactor Project, Fusion Power System Department, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, will address the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society of Clarion State College at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 12, in room 352, Peirce Science Center.

Varljen, who will speak on "Frontiers in Fusion Power," joined the Tohamak Fusion Test Reactor Project at the initiation of the conceptual design phase in February, 1975.

He joined Westinghouse in 1967, at the Astronuclear Laboratory and served in a variety of engineering and management positions, the most recent of which was Manager, Nuclear Design and Radiation Analysis.

He formerly was employed by the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, where he was a physicist in the group responsible for the design, development, and operation of the PLUTO nuclear ramjet reactors.

Varljen is past-chairman of the Mt. Diablo Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the Pittsburgh Section of the American Nuclear Society.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Engineering Science from New York University and Master of Science in Nuclear Engineering from the University of California at Berkeley.

LINDA BALTIMORE  
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LENNY BASHLINE  
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KIM BETHEA  
DJ BEVEVINO  
MARGIE BROWN  
PAMELA BROWN  
CHUCK CORYEA  
NANCY GLESNER  
SCOTT HEDRICK  
LEATRICE JOHNSON

JIM KAMBOURAS  
ZOE ANNE KARNs  
Pi (PAULA) MAGARO  
HUBERT MCCOY JR.  
MIKE MILLER  
RAY MORTON  
MICKEY PANTANTO  
SUE SCARTON  
MARY ANN SCHUETZ  
CHERYL SHEFFIELD  
JEFF SPEER  
DEBBIE YOHMAN

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## Track Club Wins Third Straight

Even though the collegiate cross-country season ended over a week ago, the "Golden Eagle Track Club" continues to compete in Pittsburgh area distance running competition.

The most recent action for the club was the Human Energy Invitational 6-Mile Run, held last Saturday at Pittsburgh hilly Schenley Park.

The Clarion AAU track club continued its onslaught on these open races as they captured its third team championship in as many attempts. The first two victories were in a 13 mile road race and last week in the JF Kennedy 3 Mile Run.

Clarion copped team laurels in the eight team field with 46 points. The runner-up was a familiar name, the Edinboro Track Club with 66 points.

Also bowing to the Eagles were Cal State, Jeanette Harriers, Human Energy, Allegheny Community College, University of Pitt at Johnstown, and West Virginia.

The individual champion was Carl Hatfield of West Virginia who ran a superb time of 31:47 over the Schenley course. The terrain of the course was very winding with several hills.

Clarion's team success was again attributed to the depth of the squad. This depth was evident as the trio of Doug Brown, Jim Newkirk and Joe Nichols logged seventh through ninth places in the 50 man field. These three were within 15 seconds of each other with Brown running 33:45, Newkirk 33:55 and Nichols had 34:00 flat.

Clarion's scoring was complemented by junior Glenn Fiedler who was 13th with a time of 34:30 and soph Bob Beck was 16th in 35:00. Fiedler is a veteran of Pittsburgh races and

of Schenley Park.

Clarion's victory wasn't nailed down until Beck crossed the line. Edinboro and Clarion were "neck and neck" through their front four men, but Beck finished over a minute ahead of Edinboro's fifth man to ice Clarion's third victory in a row.

Clarion's sixth and seventh men also earned displacement points. They were Sam Bobo (21st) with a time of 35:50 and Jim Turco (25th) in 36:05. Also running for Clarion was Jerry Vinski (38th) in 38:02.

All in all it was an excellent day for the club as they picked up seven individual ribbons plus an additional seven team ribbons, and a team trophy.

The next action for the track club will probably be in early December.

## Nanzmen Eye Sixth Title

By Brian Efford

In sports the secret to success not only is the ability to win but the ability to win consistently.

Since this is true, the Clarion State swimming program has found that "golden" secret. With coaches Chuck Nanz, (the swimming coach,) and Don Leas, (the diving coach,) the Clarion swimmers and divers have notched five straight Pennsylvania Conference titles.

In doing this, the team has compiled a fantastic 56-10 record in the five year span with only two of the losses suffered from Pennsylvania Conference foes.

Although this year's team looks very capable of repeating past excellence, Coach Nanz looks at the situation from two

## Blue Gold Game Opens Cagers Season

By John Humenik

A Clarion State College Basketball team with a well balanced combination of veterans and youth will perform for the local fans for the first time this season at the annual Blue and Gold game in Tiffin Gymnasium, Wednesday, November 19, at 8 p.m.

There is no admission charge for the evening of activities, which represents a departure from previous "Blue and Gold" contest and offers an evening of entertainment for the whole family.

"We feel this pre-season game will be a good chance for the family to get an evening out together and enjoy themselves. We can assure those who take advantage of the opportunity an enjoyable evening," head coach Joe DeGregorio says.

Activities will take place before and after the contest, as follows: A clinic for boys wearing sneakers at 7 p.m. They will get a chance to learn and practice basketball skills under the tutelage of the Clarion coaching staff and players.

A half-time foul contest for youngsters, with awards by Clarion merchants!

A half-time foul shooting

contest for adults chosen from the crowd, with awards by merchants.

An opportunity to meet and talk with the players after the game, as well as picture taking opportunities before and after the contest.

The teams will be coached by former Golden Eagle coaches John Joy and Waldo S. Tiffin.

"We have some fine young athletes of whom we are justly proud and are anxious to have the public meet them. All these activities should make for an enjoyable evening," DeGregorio says.

Fans will see a Clarion team with a solid base of veterans from last year as well as a wealth of new young prospects.

Heading the list of four starters returning from last season is All-Conference center Terry Roseto, a 6'7" junior who averaged 15.6 points per game and 11.9 rebounds last year.

The reliable senior forward duo of 6'5" Pete Blecher, and 6'5" Dave Sinkham is also back. Belcher averaged 12.3 points last year and Sinkham 10.7.

Carl Grinage, 5'9" junior guard who averaged 12 points per game last year is the other starter.

Five freshmen appear to have

made the varsity ranks and the "Blue and Gold" contest will mark their first Clarion appearance. They are 6'5" forward Reggie Wells; 6'5" forward Ray Novak; 6'3" guard Mike Sisinni; 6'3" Phil Rosenberg, and 6'4" forward-guard Mark Lockridge.

Holders from last year include 6'3" junior forward Jay Abrahamovich; 5'8" guard Bill Logan; 6'3" sophomore guard Kevin Looney, and 6'7" senior center Bob Ondrasik.

## Riflers 3-0

The Clarion State rifle team is now undefeated after its third win over Carnegie-Mellon University last Friday. The team, coached by Galen Ober and Dr. John Moorhouse, had both previous victories over Duquesne University.

Scoring for Clarion in the first Duquesne match October 24 were Bob Mohr, 265; Roger Oxendale, 264; Mark Gotskowski, 260; John Donoughe, 248; and Carl Mollica with a 233 for a 1270 team total, as compared to only 1220 for Duquesne.

The next match for the rifle team takes place today (Wednesday) when they travel to IUP.

## Nanzmen Eye Sixth Title

respectively in the NAIA one and three meters, and was fourth in the NCAA one meter.

Also D. J. Bevevino finished eighth and fifth in the NAIA one and three meter events.

With these three leading the way, the Golden Eagles finished ninth as a team in the NAIA finals, and twelfth in the NCAA. Not only did they help the team to these finishes, they also helped themselves—all three were awarded the All-American status.

Adding depth in the diving events are freshmen Tony Perillo and Jim Poole. Moving into the pool, in the equally powerful sprints, Nanz has a strong contingent led by sophomore Buddy Termin, a transfer from Iowa State.

A member of New Jersey's State Championships 440 yard relay team last year, freshmen Bob Kilroy joins Termin as a newcomer to the CSC campus.

Senior Bill Yorkshire, and sophomore Dale Wagner were members of last year's 880-yard freestyle relay team which finished ninth in the NAIA championships.

Leading the Golden Eagles in the middle distance events are juniors Greg Ebner, and co-captain Dave Ashe. Ashe finished 12th in the NAIA nationals in the 200 I.M. relay.

Also, junior Steve Spungen figures high in the 200-500 yard events.

Teaming with Ebner in the long distance events will be freshmen Bob Kannegeiser, Kirk Hess and Jon Jelly.

Nanz is especially optimistic in the stroke events. Junior co-captain John Godlove, frosh Drew Moege, sophomore Todd Gerlach and senior Chris Hoza will provide stiff competition in the breaststroke. With these swimmers will be Mike Gavin and Mike George.

In the backstroke Dale Ross is back along with three strong freshmen backstrokers in Curt Zimmerman, Tom Raybuck, and Bob Kilroy.

Jack Niedenthal also looks great as a freshman in the butterfly along with freshmen Don Conrad and Tim Eayre.

## Spikers Sharp Upset "Rock"

During an intense tri-meet Saturday afternoon, the Clarion spikers and setters upset Slippery Rock's chance at the Eastern Regional, November 21-22.

CSC also smashed West Liberty, making their record stand at 10-6.

Playing "perfect volleyball," the Eagles defeated the Rock in two games, 15-3 and 15-6. Slippery Rock did not suspect this upset. CSC followed through with a 15-11 win over West Liberty.

Clarion's "B" team lost to the Rock, but won over West Liberty in three games: 15-17, 15-5, 15-4.

Veteran spiker Janet Pore aided the team Saturday after missing several games due to injuries.



Remember when this year's seniors were freshmen? Pictured above is the 1972 Clarion freshmen team which was coached by Stan Zeamer and posted a 2-2 record. Ten of the players on the 1972 frosh team have survived through four years of collegiate football at Clarion and will be playing in their final game on Saturday when the Golden Eagles travel to Juniata to face the Indians. Can you identify the ten players? Dan Corrigan (82), Dave Todd (75), and Kurt Fritsch (46) are seated in row one. John Dunbar is the 7th player from the left in row

two and Tom Taormina is two down from Dunbar. Rick Slike and Mike Tiesl are the last two seated in row two on the left. Tim Dutrow is the first player in from the right. Two players, Ray Zema (between Dunbar and Taormina) and Dan Hawkins (20) were freshmen in 1972 but have redshirted at one time due to an injury and have another year of eligibility. Tim Dutrow is the first player on the left in row three, Brad McMillon is the fourth player from the left, and Keith Loughrey is the fourth player in from the right.

## The Slippery Rock Slips Away Again

The statistics from Saturday's Clarion-Slippery Rock game show what appears to be a harmless two yards offside penalty against Clarion.

The error, however, nullified a 96-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter from quarterback Tim Dutrow to split end Rick Slike. Without the score, Clarion went down to defeat 17-14 to what many people thought was a mediocre Slippery Rock team.

The penalty mistake was one of three errors on the Golden Eagles' part which led to their downfall.

Late in the third period, Clarion held a 14-7 lead and apparently had stopped the Rockets. Punter Joe Horn booted the ball to Clarion, but there was a flag on the play. A 15-yard illegal blocking penalty against the Eagles moved the ball to the Clarion 30 and, instead of the fourth and 16, it was fourth and one.

The Rockets then changed strategies and went for the first down which was successful. Nine plays later with 12:44 left in the fourth quarter, freshman Tim Tyzinski went over from the one for his team's second and his second score of the game.

Clarion after the kick-off had the ball at the 35 and a 1st down rush by Jay Colin gained two. Dutrow dropped back to throw on second down, but the Rock's Paul Yoculan broke through the line. He hit Dutrow, stripped him of the ball at the same time and recovered at the Clarion 25.

Slippery Rock moved to the 11 before a penalty and a two yard loss moved the ball back to the 18 with fourth down coming up. This brought on East Brady's Ed Kelly for a 35 yard field goal which was as perfect a kick as you will ever see. And, with 8:29 to play, the Rock led 17-14. Clarion had two more possessions afterwards, but came nowhere near scoring and time ran out. Kelly's kick proved the difference.

The overall game was a battle

of rushing attacks and the tempo of play was established in the very first quarter.

Slippery Rock took the opening kick and marched 57 yards for the initial score of the afternoon. Tyzinski took it in from the one yard and Kelly added the placement.

Clarion came right back and mounted a 76 yard march which consumed under eight minutes. Fullback Ray Zema ended the drive with only 21 seconds left in the quarter. Snodgrass hit the extra point to tie the contest.

Early in the second quarter, Clarion had the 96 yard touchdown throw nullified and Slippery Rock had a threat riding which ended when halfback Mark Glass fumbled on the two yard line after his team had driven 78 yards. Defensive end Jeff Gooch made the recovery for Clarion.

The fumble was the only mistake Glass made all day. An offensive end up until two games ago, Glass was switched to halfback to mend the hole which had been made by the many injuries to the Slippery Rock backfield. On Saturday, he carried the ball 31 times for a game leading 113 yards.

Both teams went to the locker room at halftime tied 7-7. However the legs of Ken Stroup changed the score very early in the second half.

Clarion had the ball on their own 24 following a 17 yard kick return by Jay Dellistretto. A first down pass to Jay Shofestall netted 10 yards and the stage was set for Stroup, a sophomore halfback.

Running from the I-formation which Clarion seldom uses, Stroup went up the middle 66 yards for a touchdown. Snodgrass added the extra point and Clarion held a 14-7 edge.

**Vote**  
**Mike Miller**  
for  
**Student Senate**

The two costly errors followed Stroup's jaunt and the touchdown lead soon became a 17-14 defeat.

A key factor in the game was the limiting of the Clarion ground attack to only 151 yards. Going into the contest, the Golden Eagle runners has been averaging 258.1 yards an outing.

Also, the Clarion defense which had only been yielding 128.0 rushing yards as the Rocket backs seemed to gain yardage at will.

Ball control is always a big factor in any game and Saturday's game was no exception. Slippery Rock ran an unbelievable 81 plays as compared to only 47 for Clarion.

Clarion will conclude their season this Saturday when they take their 5-2-1 record to Juniata College in the first meeting between the two schools.

## Fiedler Wins

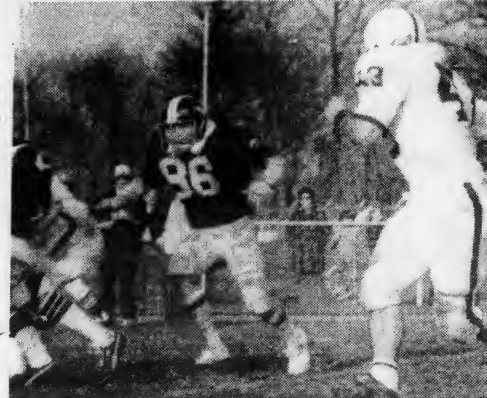
Junior Glenn Fiedler, running independent last Sunday, copped individual honors in the Senior Men AAU Championships.

Running the identical course only 24 hours before in the 6.2 mile Invitational Run, Fiedler took first place honors in 35:02.

In all, 72 runners competed, and this individual win, (although there have been three team victories) marks the first time a Clarion runner has won individual honors in the AAU meets.



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The action Saturday was hot and exciting.

Saturday, November 15, WCCB will broadcast the Clarion vs. Juniata football game from Juniata. Coverage will begin at 1:00 with the pre-game show. Don't miss Clarion's final game of the season this Saturday on WCCB, 640 AM, 90 FM.

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## Art Winners Announced

Four students have been named winners in a student art exhibit sponsored by the Black Student Union at Clarion State College.

Winning first place in the painting category was Jan McCauley, of Glenshaw. She received \$5 in prize money for her acrylic painting on canvas titled "Broadway."

Second prize in this category went to Linda Baltimore, of Harrisburg, for her collage titled "Music of My Mind." She received a certificate of merit.

Winners in the drawing category were Tom Douglas, of Pittsburgh, who received a \$5 first prize place prize for a felt pen drawing titled "Man and Woman - 1," and James Minarcin, of Ford City, won a certificate for second place with his water color titled "Pen."

Exhibits were judged by Dr. William T. Edwards and Andor S. P-Jobb, of the CSC Art Department faculty.

They will be on display in the Carlson Library display case facing Wood Street from November 11 until November 20.

## VA Work Study Forms Due

All full time students who are veterans and intend to apply for a VA Work Study for the spring semester should submit VA Work Study forms to the Veterans Representative on Campus. Work Study applications must be submitted by November 15 to allow for sufficient time for approval before the next semester starts. Blank applications can be obtained at the Veteran's Affairs Office. Completed applications can be brought in between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Quiz Answers

1. B. Lauren Bacall
2. C. Joe Magarac
3. B. Little Women
4. C. Pullman
5. B. Anaconda
6. A. Baghdad
7. B. Albert Einstein
8. False
9. A. Cyrus Field
10. A. F. Roosevelt
11. A. William H. Taft
12. True
13. B. Henry McCarty
14. D. Ellery Queen
15. False
16. A. Phil Rizzuto
17. A. S. Morse
18. A. Proctor and Gamble
19. Red Grange
20. C. Hg
21. B. John Alden
22. B. F. Roosevelt
23. B. St. Helena
24. John Audobon
25. B. Hunting

BONUS: Henry Ford

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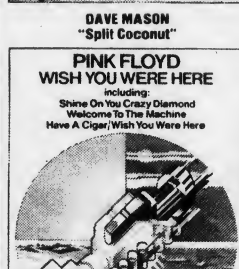
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WISH YOU WERE HERE

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Shine On You Crazy Diamond  
Welcome To The Machine  
Have A Cigar/Wish You Were Here



PINK FLOYD  
"Wish You Were Here"

Bruce Springsteen  
Born To Run

Including:  
Yankee Avenue Freeze-Out/Jungleland  
Be Katschka/Thunder Road/She's The One



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN  
"Born to Run"

Barbra Streisand  
Lazy Afternoon

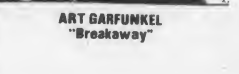
Including:  
My Father's Song  
Shake Me, Wake Me (When It's Over)  
You And I/Moanin' Low/A Child Is Born



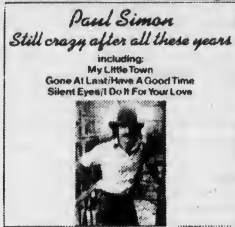
BARBRA STREISAND  
"Lazy Afternoon"

ART GARFUNKEL  
BREAKAWAY

Including:  
My Little Town  
I Only Have Eyes For You/99 Miles From L.A.  
Looking For The Right One  
I Believe (When I Fall In Love It Will Be Forever)



ART GARFUNKEL  
"Breakaway"



Paul Simon  
Still crazy after all these years

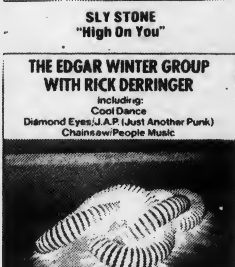
Including:  
My Little Town  
Gone At Last/Have A Good Time  
Silent Eyes/I Do It For Your Love



PAUL SIMON  
"Still Crazy After All These Years"

SLY STONE  
HIGH ON YOU

Including:  
Organize! So Good To Me  
Le Lolo/Crossword Puzzle  
Green Eyed Monster Girl/I Get High On You



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THE EDGAR WINTER GROUP  
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RAMSEY LEWIS  
DON'T IT FEEL GOOD

Including:  
Fish Bite/Spider-Man/Can't Function  
Something About You  
That's The Way Of The World



RAMSEY LEWIS  
"Don't It Feel Good"



AEROSMITH  
"Toys In The Attic"

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 12

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1975

## Speakers Sweep Three Tournaments

On the weekend of November 7-8 the Clarion State College Debate Team and Individual Events Program combined to participate in 3 separate tournaments. The results proved Clarion to rank first in two of the tournaments, and third in the other.

Coach Roger Hufford traveled to Southern Connecticut State College with the off-topic Debate team of Missy Staples and Sandy Barefoot, accompanied by three individual events persons: Becky Bourne, Denise Lecce, and Mary Neagley. In debate at Southern Connecticut, Missy and Sandy were third over-all in off-topic debate, defeating 2 teams from Emerson, and a team each from Yale and Dickinson. Missy placed first as the best speaker in that event. In the branch of Individual Events, billed as the largest privately-run individual events tournament ever, (1,059 slots filled), Clarion students placed exceedingly well. In Dramatic Pairs, Denise Lecce and Becky Bourne placed fourth. In Persuasive speaking, Denise Lecce placed third, and Mary Neagley was second. In Informative, Becky Bourne was fifth, Denise Lecce was fourth, and Mary Neagley took third. In After Dinner Speaking, Sandy Barefoot placed fourth, and Mary Neagley was second. In Rhetorical Criticism, Mary Neagley was third. In Pen-tahlon, a category for persons doing five or more events, out of 107 individuals Becky Bourne placed fifth, Denise Lecce was fourth, and Mary Neagley was first. Overall, these five team members accumulated 160 points, enough to capture the third place sweepstakes for overall excellence, against 43

other colleges.

But this was only the beginning. Coach Jane Emes traveled with the Individual Events team members, Jeannine Jackson, Michelle Morozek, Bob Reisch, Jim Hager, Mickey Pantano, and Sue McGinley, to the Bloomsburg State College 8th Annual Madhatter Tournament. Against 16 schools, Clarion again came out on top. In Ex-temporaneous Speaking, Bob Reisch was fifth, and Sue McGinley was fourth. In Oral Interpretation Bob Reisch was third, and Mickey Pantano was first. In After Dinner Speaking Mickey Pantano was fourth, Michelle Morozek was third, and Jeannine Jackson was first. In Persuasion, Bob Reisch was fourth, and Sue McGinley was first. In Impromptu, Sue McGinley was second. Overall, Clarion accumulated 125 points, the closest competitor receiving 50 points. Obviously, Clarion was the unchallenged leader of the Madhatter Tournament, and received first place sweepstakes.

Finally, Coach Barry McCauliff took two-four person debate teams, and four individual events persons to the 12th Annual Flying Dutchman Classic Tournament at Susquehanna University. In Debate, Novice Division, the first place Affirmative team went to Clarion, Bonnie Wolbert and Bob Dunst. In the Novice Negative division, the second place award went to Tom Roden and Dan Carey. In the Varsity Division, Chris Couragen and Kathy Nori were the first place negative team. In Oratory, Clare Novak was third, and Dan Carey was second. In Oral Interp, Karen Cameron was



"Scotland on Parade"

## Scotland Comes To Clarion

Scotland on Parade is a thrilling exhibition of popular and traditional folk songs and dances of the Highlands and the Islands of Scotland.

Folk singing guitarist Alasdair MacDonald and TV and concert singing star Isla St. Clair head a cast of 30 young, exciting performers that includes singers, pipers, a band, a Scottish fiddler, twelve gifted dancers and more in a panorama of authentic Scottish entertainment.

This unique show, drawn from the highly successful BBC

fourth. All in all, the Individual Events team accumulated 25 awards, and the Debate teams accumulated five. For the twenty five students involved, these statistics point again to the overall excellence of the program and the participants.

(Scotland) television program "Songs of Scotland" presents the finest of current popular Gaelic music and musically depicts the distinctive customs and colorful history of the land of lochs and heather. Quiet, lyrical interludes of song invoking thoughts of "Auld Reekie" (the morning Parade mist that hangs over Edinburgh) contrast with the screaming pipes, swirling tartans and flashing blades of the traditional and ever popular Sword Dance.

The special mystique of the lochs is called up in "Fishin' and Trawlin'," a medley of nautical song and dance in authentic costumes of the fisher-folk. One of Scotland's most historic eras is represented in the lavishly

costumed "The Four Marys," a dancing portrait of the ladies-in-waiting to Mary, Queen of Scots.

Like Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglass in "Brigadoon," you will be transported to the chanting, lyrical land of the MacLarens and also to its exciting and contemporary modern counterpart by Scotland On Parade.

Scotland on Parade is being jointly sponsored by QUADCO and the College Center Board, and will be held Friday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. No tickets will be sold in advance, admittance is by QUADCO membership or CSC I.D., seats are on a first come, first serve basis.

## "Experience The Future" Theme Of Career Week

The Counseling Center of Clarion State College will honor the Annual National Career Guidance Week from November 16 through 22, 1975. This year the theme is "Experience The Future".

In an effort to take the Counseling Center to the student body, the center will conduct a Career Week Exhibit in the lobby of Carlson Library on Wednesday and Thursday, November 19-20, 1975 from 9:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. The Exhibit will consist of various materials and resources that are designed to help students explore career alternatives. Two of the major aspects of the Exhibit are the Occupational View Deck and the College View Deck. The OVD combines career interests, individual temperament educational goals, physical demands and/or working conditions to propose composite(s) for a respective

student who is uncertain about his major or career goals.

The CVD, on the other hand, is an instrument that provides information on two-year/four-year institutions as well as graduate schools.

We realize that in a time of employment crises, many students are genuinely concerned about their professional futures. The Counseling Center provides a service to all students in an effort to assist them in understanding and working through their concerns. We invite all students to make a special visit to the Counselor about any topic. In particular, students, faculty and staff are welcome to visit the Career Week Exhibit on Wednesday and Thursday. For further information, please feel free to contact Francine McNairy, Counselor, 204 Egbert Hall, 226-6000, Ext. 243.



Shown above are members of the Clarion State College Individual Events and Debate teams proudly displaying the numerous awards they have reaped throughout the past weekend in various tournaments around the country.



# Editorially Speaking

## Beware Of Advisor System

Once again that twice a year "joy" known as card-pulling is upon us. That subject alone is worth several pictures or several thousand words, whatever your choice may be. But today's subject concerns something prior to card-pulling — getting your advisor's approval and signature on next semester's tentative schedule.

For one thing, getting in to see your advisor is often as difficult as buying all your books in five minutes on the first day of classes at the bookstore. Once you finally get in, the general consensus of many students is that an advisor merely puts his John Hancock on the paper and doesn't take the time to figure out if his advisee is taking the right courses.

True, not all advisors are like this. Some do take the time to make sure courses will fit in the right holes. Some do care about the students they're advising. Unfortunately, it seems that these are a minority and that too many advisors just look at this time of year as an extra heavy cross to bear.

Also, it is true that these inadequacies are not always the advisor's fault. Sometimes he has been misinformed by his higher ups which in turn leads to more false misinformation being spread around.

This editorial has all been sparked off by the experience of a friend. She needs only 13 credits to graduate in May, but due to an advisor's inadequacies she must take 18 credits to fill electives which she had assumed to be filled long ago. Luckily, she has a new advisor who realized the discrepancy and she can fix it by doubling up a little bit next semester. But what if she hadn't gotten a new advisor? What if she found out in April that her electives weren't filled? Food for thought to say the least.

Some of you may be asking why her schedule went this far without her questioning it? Why should she? She had her advisor's signature; why should she assume that anything was wrong?

This whole situation is touchy and difficult. There are no fast and easy solutions or answers. We do have few suggestions though.

1.) Let's have some uniformity as far as advisor's information goes. One person will tell a student one thing and another advisor will tell another student something different on the same question.

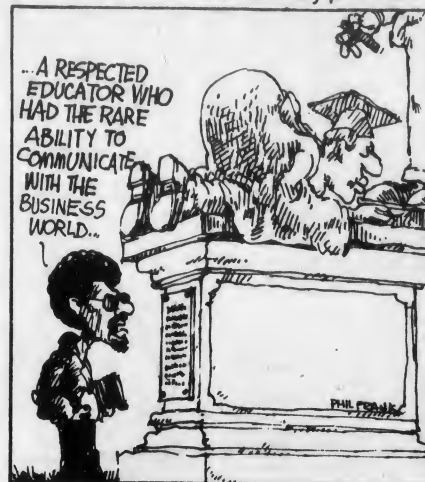
2.) Administration should make sure advisors are properly informed with up to date changes. Also perhaps a checks and balance system could be initiated to make sure student checklists are being properly and correctly filled in.

3.) As students, question your advisor. If he won't do his job voluntarily, badger him into it. Check your checklist with the Records Office copy and make sure they jive. Insure yourself against not having a properly filled checklist and finding out about it your last semester.

Good luck. We'll probably all need it trying to buck this inadequate advisor system.

— J.H.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



## Student Senate Committees Filled

The regular meeting of the CSC Student Senate was held Monday, November 17, 1975 at 6:30 in 105 Riemer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS — Chairperson Taylor read a letter from the Counseling Center concerning Career Week. Career Week is being held the week of November 16-22. It will be highlighted by a display of career materials in the lobby of Carlson Library on Wednesday and Thursday, November 19-20.

COMMITTEES — Marvin Jeter reported that the Finance Committee is considering a request from the Clarion Outing Society. The Balance in the contingency fund is \$9639 to date.

Kathy Vanatt announced that the election committee wanted to remind all eligible Senators to come and work at elections on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee moved to recommend to the President's Office the acceptance of the Phi Alpha Theta International Honorary Society in History constitution. The motion carried. Senator Zigerell reported that the committee and the Transcendental Meditation Society are working together on the TM constitution. The committee is still waiting for copies of the revised Tennis Club constitution before recommending further action.

The Committee on Committees moved to accept by acclamation: 1. Margaret Colteryahn, Cathy Idzik and Cathy Van Meter to the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study; 2. Richard Martin to the Rules, Regulations and Policies Committee; and 3. Joan Marshall and Scott Taylor to the Distinguishing Faculty Awards Committee.

All were accepted by acclamation.

Senator Mauro announced that there are still 3 vacancies students needed to fill vacancies on The Campus Planning Commission. There are also a few Faculty Senate committees to be filled yet.

Sandy Barefoot, student representative to Faculty Senate, reported that the weekend 24 hour visitation

policy passed with only two dissenting votes. Chairperson Taylor expressed concern that the many aspects of 24 hours visitation policy aren't fully understood by CSC students.

Other business of Faculty Senate included: Mr. Hart explaining the admissions policy. He stressed that CSC does not have "open" admissions. Program - course approvals passed were BSAD 492 and a B.S. degree in Speech. The vote on concentration in Management - Library Science was tabled until the next meeting.

The membership drive for CAS will be held during pre-registration. \$1.00 dues may be paid with activity fee.

There was no unfinished business.

NEW BUSINESS — Senator Brouers raised a question about the reduced activity fee for student teachers. Mr. Klingensmith explained that the reduction of \$17.50 was for student teachers living outside

## Letters To The Editor Tribute Paid

Editor, The CALL:  
The brothers of Theta Xi are saddened by the loss of John James Contres due to a tragic accident. Brother Contres attended Clarion State College for two years and was active in fraternity affairs. Jim Contres will be missed by his fraternity brothers and college friends here at Clarion State.

Sincerely,  
Gregory P. Kopay  
Secretary of Theta Xi.

## Writer Misquoted

Editor, The CALL:  
I wish to thank Maurie Campanella for his response to my article concerning ROTC. However, I feel that Mr. Campanella has misquoted me in one area. I refer to the part of my article that said "... that killing has a proper place in the educational system..." Mr. Campanella makes it sound as though I feel that the teaching of students to kill is proper in the educational system. To the contrary, the ideas behind my article was that it definitely does not.

I thank Mr. Campanella for inviting me to sit in on some ROTC classes. I plan to do just that and perhaps will have more to say later.

Thank you,  
Jim Hendberg

a 50 mile radius of Clarion. The official map is on file at the Student Association Office. Students are then checked off at registration from a list provided by the Placement office.

Rich Martin questioned the practice of selling Avon in the dorms. Dr. Nair said that the college does not forbid Avon sales as long as it isn't door to door soliciting.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:05.

**FLASH**  
**Nov. 22**  
**8-1**  
**Riemer Center**

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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# Questionable Quiz

1. True or false — The Messiah is an Oratorio?
2. Tiny Tim was a character in a. a Christmas Carol b. Twelfth Night c. David Copperfield d. Heartbreak House
3. To be Phegmatic is to be a. joyful b. apathetic c. dishonest d. anxious
4. True or false — William Tell shot an apple off the top of his daughters head.
5. Who had the most major league losses?
6. "All about Eve" won the Academy award in a. 1945 b. 1950 c. 1951 d. 1952
7. An addax is a. antelope b. cougar c. oxen d. tiger
8. Bill Russell once coached a. Boston Celtics b. New York Knicks
9. True or false — Pearl Buck won a Pulitzer and Nobel Prize for "The Good Earth"?
10. How old was England's youngest royal bride? a. 5 b. 7 c. 9 d. 11
11. What position did Babe Ruth play when he first entered the majors?
12. What was Fra Diavolo?
13. How long does it take a female opossum to give birth? a. 2 days b. 5 days c. 8 days d. 2 weeks
14. What did Delta Dawn wear? a. petunia b. red carnation c. faded rose d. mum
15. What is the tallest bird in the U.S. a. ostrich b. big bird c. whooping crane d. pelican
16. What is an Actuary trained in? a. mathematics b. business c. law d. science
17. What river did DeSota discover? a. Nile b. Missouri c. Allegheny d. Mississippi
18. When were the Dionne Quintuplets born? a. 1927 b. 1934 c. 1950 d. 1967
19. True or false — Quebec is north of Ontario?
20. When was the constitution signed? a. 1775 b. 1779
21. Who was Mike Fink? a. Eskimo b. comedian c. rat d. Indian fighter
22. What is a gibbon? a. ape b. chicken c. fish d. octopus
23. In what state did the Ku Klux Klan originate? a. Wyoming b. Alabama c. Tennessee d. Georgia
24. In what year was Nixon born? a. 1913 b. 1917 c. 1918 d. 1922
25. Mt. Kilimanjaro has never erupted — True or false?
26. Who was Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury?
27. Who won the first Rose Bowl game? a. Notre Dame b. Ohio State c. Michigan d. UCLA
28. What was the first state in the Union? a. Delaware b. New York c. Pennsylvania d. Virginia
29. What did John Priestley discover? a. Ammonia b. Oxygen c. Alcohol d. Beer
30. True or false — A person can legally leave money to an animal?

BONUS: The first movie to win an Academy Award was?



Practicing on the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre Stage are members of the John Brown's Body cast. The play will run through this Saturday, beginning at 8 P.M. Tickets are free to students with I.D.'s and may be obtained at the cafeteria.

## Bikers Prepare For Cross Country Tour

America's longest bike path is being readied for the Bicentennial. It's the Trans-America Bicycle Trail, and is being prepared by an organization called Bikecentennial '76.

During the past two years, the Bikecentennial organization — now some 40 strong — has been mapping out the trail, all of which is on secondary, paved roads. One of the purposes of the trail is to take a good, long look at historic and rural America at the same time. Toward this end, the trail parallels or traverses the Oregon trail, the Continental Divide Trail, the Lewis and Clark trail, the Santa Fe trail, and the Chisholm trail. It also goes through Colonial Virginia, the Ozarks, and the Great Plains.

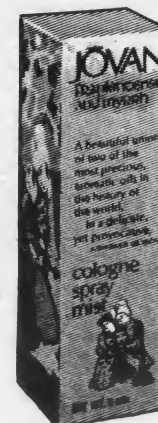
Not up to riding the 4,300 mile trail next summer? Bikecentennial is offering shorter trips along the way. Choices range from 12 days for the shortest tour and 82 days for riding cross country.

If you wish, you can ride with a group led by a Bikecentennial trained leader, and stay in hotels which the group has helped to develop (called Bike-Inns). Or, you can camp out all along the way. Either way, by registering with Bikecentennial, you receive their well-

researched guidebooks and maps.

The cost: Up \$600 to ride cross-country, with three meals a day and overnights included. Other, less expensive options are available.

If cycling is your thing, contact Bikecentennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Montana 59801, for more information.



**GALLAGHERS**  
639 Main St.  
Clarion, Pa.

**FLASH!**  
**Saturday, Nov. 22**  
**8 pm-1 am**  
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# WCCB In Ninth Semester

By Maureen Malthaner

When WCCB was first started it was located in a single room with one studio. Now in its ninth semester, WCCB has expanded to three rooms, two studios, and an office, and is one of the largest organizations on campus involving approximately 96 student volunteers.

WCCB was begun in the Fall of 1971 by Ronald D. Diaz, Communication professor. It was officially declared student owned and operated during that semester. For its first year there were random hours, little or no news coverage and only a few athletic events were broadcasted.

During Spring '72 Disc Jockey "Big Bern" Kusibab did 101

continuous hours on the air for charity as WCCB's first promotional gimmick.

In its third semester of operation definite hours were established from 12 noon until 9 p.m. News coverage expanded with the aid of the newly acquired UPI machine.

The present hours of 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. were set in spring '73. Mark Dahlmann, General

Manager of the station, explained that during the previous three semesters they experimented with variations of block programming, however a definite program, which the station titled "Blend Programming" was drawn up in Spring '73. It was formed to satisfy the CSC students with progressive and top 40 music. During this semester all away football games and all basketball games were broadcasted, which is still being done today. Student involvement was increased with 30 students volunteering their time.

Ronald Diaz was advisor during the first two years, however Russell Adkins, a graduate student, took over the position for the 1973-74 school

year. During that year as survey was taken by the communications department and the station format was updated in accordance with the results. Sales went up 335% and WCCB had its largest staff with over 60 students working.

Last year (1974-75) WCCB News Director incorporated with 8 of the state colleges in a Keystone News Cooperative. Other colleges would call in and feed news to WCCB pertaining to their school. The WCCB newsstaff would transcribe it, produce a package program of the material and send it back to those prescribing schools at no cost to anyone.

Also started last year was the Keystone Sports Network. Initiated by Sports director Kent Kretzer, the WCCB sports broadcast team anchored the broadcast of the Slippery Rock-West Chester District 18 playoff game and sent it to 7 other schools. Both of these Keystone networks are still in operation.

There was an increase of 50% in advertising, increased public service to the college and community such as the rides riders service, and an increased staff of 85 students.

WCCB also sponsored the Bump Contest last spring at a Center Board Dance. Over \$125 in cash and prizes were given away at the event.

Just recently WCCB sponsored Disco Night, with over \$300 in cash and prizes given away. WCCB is hot and getting hotter all the time, as you'll see by the end of the semester.

"I feel," stated Mark Dahlmann, "that WCCB has come a long way in the past five years and with the present progress I expect it to go further in the next five years. WCCB's an organization where students can learn about radio as a media through practical experience and at the same time make amny good friends."

"We're not only working to become more involved with the students, but we're attempting to tie together the campus and community through our wide variety of broadcasts," added sports director Denny Lupton.

WCCB does have a wide variety of broadcasts, and has come a long way in the past 5 years so why not listen in — 640AM, 90.0 cable FM and 7 A.M. until 1 A.M. daily.

## Quiz Answers

1. True
2. Christmas Carol
3. apathetic
4. False
5. Cy Young
6. 1950
7. antelope
8. Boston Celtics
9. True
10. 5
11. pitcher
12. monk
13. 8 days
14. faded rose
15. whooping crane
16. mathematics
17. Mississippi
18. 1934
19. True
20. 1787
21. Indian Fighter
22. Ape
23. Tennessee
24. 1913
25. False
26. John Connally
27. Michigan
28. Delaware
29. Oxygen
30. True

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Shown above is the WCCB Executive Board. First row left to right are Rose Rymarz - Public Relations, Cary Raffle - News Director, Dottie Yourish - Program Director, and Andy Vavra - Chief Engineer. Row two left to right are Rob Trow - Sales Manager, Mark Dahlmann - General Manager, and Denny Lupton - Sports Director.

## HELP

**Vacancies for the following committees need to be filled desperately.**

- Course Policy Committee — 3 vacancies**
- General Education Committee — 2 vacancies**
- Academic Standards — 2 vacancies**
- Graduate Study — 2 vacancies**
- Library Committee — 2 vacancies**
- Community Institutional Resources — 2 vacancies**
- Financial Aid — 2 vacancies**
- Activity Committee — 2 vacancies**
- Committee for Talented Students — 2 vacancies**

**Several positions on The Clarion Call Editorial Board need to be filled. The following jobs are open:**

**Feature Editor (As of December)**  
**News Editor (As of December)**  
**Sports Editor (Immediately)**

The above positions receive a small financial remuneration. Applications are in The Call Office, 111 Harvey Hall for anyone interested. Applications are due in The Call Office no later than November 21, 1975.

## Sporting Around

### Women Trackers Run Meet

By DOUG BROWN

Three members of the Clarion State Women's Track Club traveled to Pittsburgh, Pa. to run in the 4th Annual Settlers Cabin Road Runner Race. In the feature women's two mile run, Diane Gaetaniello, a freshman from Long Island, N.Y., finished third with a time of 12:45. Patty Wellets, a senior from Flanders New Jersey finished fourth at 12:54, and Valerie Preaux, a freshman from Pittsburgh, finished sixth with a time of 13:01.

There were approximately twenty-five women that entered the two mile run.

Clarion State College to host their 8th Annual Invitational Diving Meet in Tiffin Natatorium on Saturday November 22 and Sunday, November 23.

Amongst the contestants will be divers from Netherlands and also from Canada, and 10 states on the Eastern coast. Clarion's own All-American and National champions will be competing also.

The competition encompasses all ages from 8-38 — Admission is free.

### Volleyballers Victorious

Although CSC's volleyball record is a winning 11-6, the women have too many losses to participate in the Eastern Regionals November 21.

Clarion's latest win was over Westminster Tuesday evening, November 11. The Eagle's varsity team swooped down on the opposition and won in two games, 15-4 and 15-0.

Westminster was overpowered by the B team who also gained a two game win, 15-12 and 15-1.

Clarion's final game was played Thursday, November 13, when the Eagles met Villa Maria and Gannon at Behrend College.



Shown above are the 1975-76 CSC Keglers. Left to right, Sue Mitskavich, Keith Percic, Tom Jordan, Jerry Chiffalo, John Silvi, Ron Rice, Denny Speer, Gary Johnson (x), Mike Morse, and Paul Woods (x). (denotes captain (x))

## Keglers Begin '75 Season

The Clarion State College bowling team finished second behind IUP in Western Pa. Intercollegiate Bowling Conference play, and second behind Edinboro in a NAIA district meet at the end of the 1974-75 season. Currently, the CSC Keglers, coached by Henry Fueg, are in second place behind Grove City College.

On October 4, Clarion beat Geneva College by more than 400 pins to take all 7 points. The team was paced by Mike Morse with a high 218 game, and Stan Mitskavich with a 583 series. In the next match on October 18, the Keglers won over Slippery Rock, 5-2, with big contributions from Gary Johnson with a 225 game and 597 series, and Sue Mitskavich with a 224 game. On November 8, Clarion went down to defeat against a tough IUP team, 7-0, thus making their record 12-9.

On October 4, Clarion beat Geneva College by more than 500 pins to take all 7 points.

On Saturday November 15, the CSC bowlers hammered Thiel College 7-0, raising their record to 19-9, with fine games turned in all by five starters. Jerry Chieffalo had a 202 game and a 542 series, Sue Mitskavich a 244 with a 582 series, Gary Johnson rolled a 245 game and a series total of 667, Paul Woods had a 635 series with a high game of 248, and an ex-

cellent 289 was thrown by Ron Rice, who also had the high series of 678.

Rice's 289 game on Saturday was the highest game ever thrown in the WPIBC and it also is the best game ever thrown for Clarion. With the addition of Sue Mitskavich to the Clarion team, she becomes the first woman to compete on a predominantly male intercollegiate team for CSC. Ms. Mitskavich has also become the only woman to be a regular member of the starting five on any team in the WPIBC.

In the seven years that the team has been in existence, the Clarion bowlers hold three first place finishes, two seconds, and two third places in conference action. For the last four years, they have led the PWIBC with the highest individual average. The Keglers are also the only Clarion Athletic team holding a

national championship, which was won in 1974.

Saturday, November 22 is the bowler's next home match. They then battle Geneva college at 1:00 pm on their home lanes . . . Pringley's Bowlarena located on route 322 East. Come out and cheer . . . you might be surprised as to how exciting a good bowling match can be.

**FLASH**  
**November 22**  
**8-1**  
**Riemer Center**

### PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

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**MARGIE BROWN**  
**PAMELA BROWN**  
**CHUCK CORYEA**  
**NANCY GLESNER**  
**SCOTT HEDRICK**  
**LEATRICE JOHNSON**

**JIM KAMBOURAS**  
**ZOE ANNE KARNIS**  
**Pj (PAULA) MAGARO**  
**HUBERT MCCOY JR.**  
**MIKE MILLER**  
**RAY MORTON**  
**MICKEY PANTANTO**  
**SUE SCARTON**  
**MARY ANN SCHUETZ**  
**CHERYL SHEFFIELD**  
**JEFF SPEER**  
**DEBBIE YOHMAN**

**YOU ARE PERMITTED TO VOTE FOR AS MANY CANDIDATES AS YOU FEEL YOU ARE ABLE TO VOTE FOR AS LONG AS THIS NUMBER DOES NOT EXCEED 14.**

**Today is the Last Day to Vote in Carlson Library.**



# "Bubblers" Hard At Work

By Jim Carlson

With a corps of 10 lettermen and just the pride alone associated with Clarion State wrestling, Coaches Bob Bubb and Jack Davis are looking at the 1975-76 season with high optimism.

Bubb says, "We have seven strong weight classes. Last year 167, 177, and 190 were our problem spots. If we can get these straightened out and get the same good performance as last year at the other weights and of course barring injuries, we could have a nice year."

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It will be a worthwhile experience for all, especially those who plan to student teach soon. Everyone is invited to attend.

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# Looking Back at '75



Tom Taormina  
DEFENSE

## Most

Longest Rush: 80 yards by Ray Zema vs. Lock Haven (TD)  
Most Yards Rushing: 136 yards by Dan Hawkins vs. Wilkes  
Most Rushes Attempted: 23 by Ray Zema vs. Shippensburg  
Longest Pass: 50 yards by Tim Dutrow to Rick Slike  
Most Passes Attempted: 20 by Tim Dutrow vs. Central Conn.  
Most Passes Completed: 12 by Tim Dutrow vs. Central Conn.  
Most Yards Passing: 128 yards by Tim Dutrow vs. Central Conn.  
Most Receptions: 6 by Rick Slike vs. Central Conn.  
Most Yards Receiving: 114 yards by Rick Slike vs. Lock Haven  
Longest Kickoff Return: 33 yards by Tom Bright vs. Edinboro  
Longest Punt Return: 48 yards by Jay Delostretto vs. Wilkes  
Longest Interception Return: 30 by Jack Cully vs. Shippensburg (TD)  
Longest Punt: 58 yards by Dan Corrigan vs. Shippensburg  
Longest Field Goal: 36 yards by Rick Snodgrass vs. Indiana  
Most Team Rushing Yards: 344 yards vs. California  
Most Team Passing Yards: 201 vs. Lock Haven  
Most Total Offense: 529 vs. Lock Haven  
Most Rushing Yards Allowed: 397 by Edinboro  
Most Passing Yards Allowed: 340 by Indiana  
Most Total Offense Allowed: 565 by Edinboro  
Fewest Rushing Yards: 104 vs. Edinboro  
Fewest Passing Yards: 57 vs. Wilkes  
Fewest Total Offense Yards: 166 vs. Edinboro  
Fewest Rushing Yards Allowed: —13 by Indiana  
Fewest Passing Yards Allowed: 10 by California  
Fewest Total Offense Yards Allowed: 9 by California  
Most Points Scored: 37 vs. California  
Most Points Allowed: 30 by Edinboro  
Fewest Points Scored: 0 vs. Edinboro  
Fewest Points Allowed: 0 by Lock Haven



Brad McMillan  
OFFENSE

## Valuable



Dan Corrigan  
SPECIALTIES

## Players

(Selected by teammates)

### 1975 SEASON RESULTS (5-2-1)

A	CSC	17	Wilkes College	7
H	CSC	16	Central Conn.	10
H	CSC	28	Lock Haven	0*
A	CSC	0	Edinboro	30*
A	CSC	16	Indiana (PA)	16*
H	CSC	37	California	0*
A	CSC	20	Shippensburg	13*
H	CSC	14	Slippery Rock	17*

\* CONFERENCE GAMES

**CONGRATULATIONS  
ON A GREAT SEASON!!**

## Season Ends In Victory

By Mike O'Toole Jr.

They may bend, but they seldom break sums up Clarion's defensive play in their season finale victory over Juniata 14-10.

The game went right down to the wire and it took a tough stand by the Golden Eagle defense, after it had bent a little, to preserve the win and end the season with a 6-2-1 record.

Juniata had just received a Dan Corrigan punt and began moving from their own 29 with less than a minute and a half left to play.

Quickly, Juniata quarterback Scott Magley completed 6 passes in a row, for 14, 3, 8, 5, 6, and 15 yards, which placed the ball on the 13 yard line.

After his first down pass was incomplete, linebacker Ed Arndt broke up the next pass play in the end zone. Magley's third down aerial was out of the end zone and only fifteen seconds remained.

On fourth down, Magley began rolling out to the left looking either to throw or run it in himself. Defensive end Kevin Nelson, filling in for the injured Jack Cully, had other plans for Magley. Nelson pursued Magley as he rolled out and sacked him for a six yard loss which stopped the drive and secured the win.

Clarion only trailed in the game once and that was late in the initial quarter. The Indians had driven from the Clarion 44 to the 16, but could go no further and had to settle for a 33 yard Stan Nosal field goal.

Clarion moved out in front in the second quarter when they drove 80 yards in nine plays with fullback Ray Zema covering the final five yards for the touchdown.

The key play in the march was a 44 yard pass from quarterback Tim Dutrow to running back Ken Stroup. Dutrow made the play with his scrambling ability which helped him avoid a couple of

tackles before unloading the pass to Stroup.

Clarion topped the lead to 14-3 right after halftime with a drive which used a little trickery on punter Dan Corrigan's punt.

The Golden Eagles moved the ball from their own 24 out to the 45 before bogging down and bringing on punter Corrigan. A former quarterback in high school, Corrigan decided against the punt and, instead, tossed a 12 yard pass to defensive back Roy Purdy who lines up as an end on punts.

The play was good enough for a first down and the offense came back on the field and marched it in for the score which was a seven yard pass from Dutrow to Clarion's Rick Slike.

Following both Eagle six pointers, Rick Snodgrass added the points after touchdown.

Juniata responded to the Clarion score with a grueling 20 play drive which covered 80 yards. Three times in the march the Indians went for the first down on fourth down plays and were successful. Freshman Allen Lipstein, who led all rushers with 82 yards, plunged over from one yard out for the score. Nosal kicked the extra point and Juniata closed the gap to 14-10.

Neither team mounted any sort of drive until the Indians moved down the field their last minute effort which the Clarion defense, led by Nelson, stopped at the 13 yard line.

The final score was about the only statistic Clarion dominated. Juniata out gained the Golden Eagles 168-113. The passing stat also went to Juniata with the Indians throwing for 160 yards to Clarion's 136.

Reserve signal caller Scott Magley, who replaced the injured Dave Wichowski early in the first quarter, threw 26 times and completed 14 for 139 yards. Dutrow hit on 8 of 17 aerials for 124 yards.

This was the second straight weekend in which the potent

Clarion ground game was held at bay. Stroup led the Eagle ground attack with 47 yards, Zema gained 35, and freshman Jay Collin picked up 32.

Thus ends another successful season of football at Clarion. Coach Al Jacks took a team which many felt might be rebuilding and led them to a very respectable 6-2-1 season.

**EAGLE FEATHERS:** Following Nelson's quarterback sack, the Clarion bench emptied onto the field and swamped their hero Nelson. The display of happiness, however, brought about a five yard delay of game penalty from the officials for what they called was an impromptu celebration. That's a new one...

Defensive tackle Tom Taormina, who is a bona fide All-American candidate, led both squads in tackles with 14. Jay Delostretto followed with 12 as well as blocking a field goal — Rick Slike enjoyed a great day with six pass receptions for 77 yards.

## Band Officers Aid Season

This past Saturday afternoon the Clarion State College Marching Band concluded its season by attending the Juniata-Clarion football game. It is one of the few bands to attend all the football games during the season. The officers have helped to make the season a success and are now diligently working to make the symphonic band even better. The officers responsible for making the 1975-76 band such a success are the following:

President: Jim Klinger, a junior management major from Mechanicsburg, Pa. Vice-President: Jack Schmidt, a sophomore Music Education major. Secretary: Cheryl Eggle, a junior majoring in Early Childhood Education. Treasurer: Mary Kurty, an Early Childhood Education major.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 13

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1975

## Bonnie Raitt to Appear

By DIANE LINDSAY

This Thursday, December 11, College Center Board Presents, "Bonnie Raitt and Special Guest John Prine" at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium 8:00 P.M.

Bonnie Raitt has weathered a lot of praise in print since the appearance of her 1971 debut album, *Bonnie Raitt*. Singled out for her "voice full of leashed passion and a sensual innocence" and the way "she draws gasps from the crowd when she lets herself go on the guitar — bottleneck, slide, funky chords overlapping..." (Newsweek, Nov. 1972), Bonnie isn't about to let the accolades get in the way of her real vocation — making music, having a good time, and sharing with her audience an appreciation of both the older, often overlooked originators of the blues styles she loves and the new, more elusive songwriters whose music is too often pushed to the wayside of Music Row.

From a musical family headed by Broadway singer John Raitt, star of "Carousel" and "Pajama Game" (to name two), Bonnie picked up the guitar at the age of twelve and was on her way toward mastering a unique country blues style, derived from listening to recordings by Robert Johnson, Mississippi John Hurt, Muddy Waters and John Hammond. While born and raised in the Los Angeles area, Bonnie gravitated east for college, entering the Cambridge scene in 1967 when venue like the Club 47 nourished a healthy folk and blues scene. Within a few years, she took a leave of absence to

work for the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia and soon gave in to the impetus to take her guitar and distinctive blues interpretations onstage.

Initial success in Philadelphia and Boston area clubs led to subsequent engagements at the Gaslight in New York, Philadelphia's Main Point, the Philadelphia Folk Festival, and numerous colleges on the East Coast.

Off to an impressive start, Bonnie was soon privileged to share the stage with many of her longtime blues idols. Thanks to the introductory efforts of Dick Waterman, who's managed most of the blues musicians alive during the past ten years, she played and learned from Son House, Mississippi Fred McDowell, Arthur Grudup, Howlin' Wolf, and her special mentor, Sippie Wallace. As her audiences and her versatility grew, she drew the interest of record companies. Bonnie signed with Warners in 1971.

Fans initially attracted by Bonnie's blues performances weren't dismayed with the debut of her first album, *Bonnie Raitt*. The program included traditional material from Robert Johnson and Sippie Wallace and included performances by Chicago bluesmen Junior Wells and A. C. Reed. No doubt one of the few albums recorded in the 70s on four tracks, the sessions were held in a garage on Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota and, as noted in the liner notes, "reflects the difference between music, made among friends living together in the country and the kind of squeezed out trying to beat city

traffic and studio clocks." Produced by Willie Murphy, the album also covered a range of styles that would become a Bonnie Raitt tradition — a mixture of country blues, early R & B, interpretations of material by new songwriters as well as original compositions. It also marked the beginning of a musical association with Freebo, her bassist, who has appeared on all of Bonnie's albums and concert performances for the last four years.

Bonnie Raitt also has recorded four albums since her first, including: "Give it Up" (Sept. 1972), "Takin' My Time" (Oct. 1973), "Streetsights" (Sept. 1974), "Home Plate" (Sept. 1975) plus she also appears, with Sippie Wallace, on the 1973 Atlantic Records album, "Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival."

According to Rolling Stone: "Bonnie Raitt is a romantic socialist, a politician of the heart. She sings, often using other writer's words, about the relationship between man and woman — about why the man has always come first; about why shouldn't be so automatic or why it shouldn't be period.

She sings put-'em-up, we-take-nothing songs to men, but often cries in her songs. She plays brassy blues and bottleneck guitar and never fails to get the audience whooping with her first run down an electric neck, but her audiences seem to love her even more for her interpretations of contemporary ballads."

Tickets are on sale at B-57 Carlson for \$2.00 for CSC students with I.D. and at the door and \$4.00 for others.



BONNIE RAITT

## Alumni Assn. Offers Student Bonus Book

The Clarion State College Alumni Association is encouraging participation in the student affiliate Undergraduate Alumni Association by offering a Merchant's Bonus Book to students which will allow them to effect savings on local purchases.

"This is another service being made available to all CSC students through the Undergraduate Alumni Association. Those who join the U.A.A. will not only be able to take advantage of bargain rates in local business establishments but will foster a better spirit of friendship and understanding between area merchants and

students," said Ernest W. Johnson, acting director of the CSC Alumni Association.

Johnson explained how the Bonus Book works, as follows:

1. A student must be a member of the UAA during the semester the program is in operation or be a paid up lifetime member.
2. Upon receipt of a semester installment of \$10, the official UAA Bonus Book is officially stamped at the Alumni House. Present life members may bring the Bonus Book to the Alumni House immediately for the official validation.
3. Participating stores and the Alumni office will honor only those coupons having the official UAA Stamp appropriately fixed.
4. Students are advised to join the UAA early enough so that the book is stamped in time to fully benefit from this Bonus Bonanza. However, a student may join at any time during the semester by visiting the Alumni office and having the Bonus Book validated at that time.
5. The Bonus Book offers discounts at 46 different stores.

"Remember that graduates pay \$75 per life membership up to five years after graduation and \$100 after five years. These are the same benefits the student gets for only \$49. Considering the total savings, joining the UAA is both a good bargain and a sound investment," Johnson said.

The plan will be presented to students for the first time at Chandler Dining Hall, Riemer Student Center, and Carlson Library, December 15-19.

## Miss CSC Applications

Groups that wish to enter a contestant in the Miss CSC pageant can be sororities, fraternities, recognized clubs, resident halls, professional organizations, and independent women. Independent women do not need a sponsor. The requirements for the pageant are: Applicant must be a full time student with 12 or more credits, completion of at least one semester at Clarion, a cumulative average of at least 2.0 or above, and having at least one year left to complete at Clarion after March.

Applications can be picked up in 228 Egbert Hall and must be returned by January 16, no later than 5 p.m. The preliminaries will be held February 7. The pageant itself will be held March 6.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY** for children of faculty, staff and students will be held Sat. Dec. 13, from 2-4 in Riemer Aud. For reservations & information, stop in or call 111 Harvey Hall, ext. 277, between 1-3 p.m. Deadline is Thursday.



Acting CSC Alumni Director Ernest W. Johnson and four students helped launch the Bonus Book plan for enrolling students in the Undergraduate Alumni Association recently at Clarion State College, to be presented to students at Riemer Student Center, Chandler Dining Hall and Carlson Library, December 15-19, the plan permits discounts with local merchants for those joining the UAA. Pictured (l. to r.) are freshman Sandy Rohr, sophomore Sonja Vidunas, Mr. Johnson, graduate student John Humenik and sophomore Deborah Survey.



# Editorially Speaking

## What Went Wrong In Whoville?

Since this is the last issue of The Call for the semester and in keeping with the holiday spirit, we will not be nasty to anyone this week. In lieu of an editorial, here's a hot news flash we just received from Whoville.

(This is written with sincere apologies to Dr. Seuss and The Grinch Who Stole Christmas.)

WHOVILLE — A bizarre circle of events has taken place here in the last two days. For while it looked like all the Whos in Whoville would have no Christmas due to a "Grinch" beyond their control.

A strange creature who reportedly lives north of Whoville had such feelings of animosity for Christmas that he decided to steal it from the townspeople. This creature who goes under the alias of "The Grinch" was said by officials to have a heart that was too small and this reasoning was offered as a possible explanation as to why the Grinch hated Christmas.

The Grinch dressed up like an imposter Santa Claus, and his dog, Max, became his reindeer. They then headed for Whoville on a sleigh loaded with some empty bags. "Santa" proceeded to each house in Whoville and took all the Christmas goodies. Trees, gifts, food, everything. . . The one speck of food that he left was said to be even too small for a mouse.

The only witness to the strange happenings was little Cindy-Lou Who who is approximately 2 years old. Cindy Lou spied the Grinch taking the Christmas tree when she got out of bed for a glass of water. When "Santa" was questioned as to his unusual behavior, he told Miss Who that he was taking the tree in for repair. Miss Who, whose curiosity was satisfied, went trotting happily off to bed.

When all of the Whoville households had been stripped of their goods, "Santa" and his trusty reindeer, Max proceeded to the top of Mt. Crumpit to dispose of the evidence. The Grinch thought that he had stolen Christmas and that he would be rid of the infernal happy sounds of the holiday.

But the Whos are made of stronger stuff. The gifts, the food and the decorations were not what made the Whos' Christmas. It was a bit more than the things that come from a store. When the Grinch came to this realization, authorities say that his heart grew three sizes that day.

When this speedy biological change occurred, The Grinch took all of the Christmas things that he had stolen and gave it back to the Whoville residents in Whoville. At last report, the Grinch has turned into a model creature and has become an asset to Who society.

—Thus endeth another Call tale. No moral except:

SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL!

## CCB Collects For Fund

In an effort to raise money for the benefit of Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, WCCB is currently broadcasting from the front window of the Clarion Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kane. The remote broadcast began Monday at 9:00 a.m. and during the remainder of the week, will continue as follows: today and tomorrow from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Interviews with local officials in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce will be broadcast live, along with many interviews with passers-by.

Won't you please help spread the joy of Christmas this year through your contribution to Children's Hospital? If you, or your campus organization, are interested in making Christmas much more brighter and happier for the children of Children's hospital, stop by First Federal Savings and Loan on Main Street anytime this week.

The project is sponsored by WCCB radio and the Clarion Students Association in co-operation with Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh and the Clarion Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kane.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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## Lame Duck Senate Holds Last Session

The 1975 Fall Student Senate held committee reports and reviewed and acted on unfinished business to round out their last official meeting of the semester on December 8, 1975.

Dr. Nair, advisor of Senate, reported that it has been ruled that Clarion Student Association employees are public employees and as such may organize and elect to affiliate with AFSCME. As yet the election has not been established but it should be decided by early January.

Committees — Finance Committee moved that Kappa Kappa Psi be loaned \$32.50 for payment of organizational dues. This was accepted with the understanding that the sum would be repaid by the end of spring semester. This brings the total of the contingency fund to \$9,256.50 as opposed to the beginning sum of \$11,400. Chairperson Taylor at this time voted that all groups have the right to request funds from Senate but it is with the understanding that all requests need not necessarily be approved.

The acceptances of amendments and other matters pertinent to Rules, Regulations and policies took up the majority of Senate's time. After lengthy discussions considering deletions, stipulations, requirements, amendments, etc., the following constitutions were accepted:

Kappa Alpha Psi Amended National Student Speech & Hearing Association Amended Lambda Sigma Volleyball Club of CSC

The guidelines and reports of the committees were accepted and Senator Zigerell said that the files are being checked and that organizations with inadequate and out-dated constitutions will be notified.

Senate discussed the actions and behavior of certain fraternities. It was agreed that a letter should be sent to IPC asking them to more strictly enforce adherence to proposed guidelines of the fraternities and to foster some responsibility for the actions of various members.

The Food Consultation Committee moved that a

student senator must head the Food Consultation Committee. The motion carried. It was also noted that the semester steak dinner of New York strip steaks will be this Thursday.

John Stunda made the C.A.S. report. Tuition will not increase for next semester and Secretary McIntosh has freed half of the equipment fund which amounts to approximately \$100,000.

Sandy Barefoot, student representative to faculty senate, reported that 24 hour visitation has been passed on to President Gemmell who has 30 days to act on it. A management librarian program was approved.

New Business — A letter was sent to WCCB from the Senate commending and wholeheartedly backing them in their efforts to the worthy and beneficial cause of KDKA's Children's Hospital Charity Fund.

Chairperson Taylor made closing remarks to his "lame

## Studies Net Good Response

Over three hundred students returned completed questionnaires passed out to Business Administration students at pre-registration. Those who have not turned in their questionnaires are invited to do so as soon as possible.

Dr. Townsend stated that he is very pleased with the positive response from the survey. Thirty-nine students, about 13% of the replies, indicated that they would be interested in a co-op or internship for the spring semester. This is rather phenomenal when you consider that freshman and first semester sophomores are not yet eligible, and many seniors have already made other commitments for spring semester.

"We are now bending every effort toward soliciting co-operative education positions and internships," Dr. Townsend stated. "Our next problem is to find employers who are receptive to either or both programs and to match the employers' needs to our students' desires and qualifications."

Students who will be juniors or seniors next semester and who are willing to accept a cooperative education or an internship appointment should complete a Co-op studies application form as soon as possible. Contact Dr. Townsend at 326 Founders Hall before the end of exam week.



duck" Senate, thanking them for their sacrifice of time and hard work.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:10.

## The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.  
The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.  
The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.  
The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## Indigestion Anonymous?

Editor, Clarion Call,

We, the former food-loving students of Clarion State College, in order to survive our present nutritional crisis, do hereby suggest a number of corporate changes in the college food program.

Apparently, the company now in charge, Servomation Methias, knows nothing about food service, except how to save money by preparing sub-standard meals, using "government surplus" supplies, and employing near-sighted, paraplegic degenerates, who take their training in our dining hall kitchens, in order to qualify for employment in the CIA's illegal chemical warfare laboratories.

We suggest that recipes are used instead of last minute guesswork preparations, which either leave you with gastrointestinal distress, including distemper, salmonella poisoning, and persistent and troublesome diarrhea of leave you completely dissatisfied and still hungry.

As people who have been brought up to enjoy the better side of life, and have therefore endeavored to undertake the scholastic rigors of a college education, we find it difficult to comprehend the aesthetic pleasures to be found in the meals(?) prepared by the sadists that call themselves "cooks."

We would therefore suggest the incorporation of a few creative professional chefs who devote their very existence to the improvement of foods, i.e. to at least a consistent level of edibility.

We pay for clean sheets each week. How are they to stay clean and odor-free if our dietary allowances pass by us, out of control? Why must we be subject to stiff, tasteless, starchy foods, that, when they do have some hint of flavor, taste like something else from what we have learned in earlier gastronomic experiences? I will cite some examples. Green beans that taste like corn, corn that tastes like the field it grew in, salad greens that taste like something else (which in most cases is the same shade of brown as the greens), etc. As for the meat, what can anyone say? Turkey, beef, fish, chicken, ham, pork, where have you gone? The imposters you left behind you just don't have, how would you say, that honest to animal taste. We're all for

modern substitutes, but why must we be the victims of biochemical experiments that invariably leave the metabolism of every student in a state of unending shock?

We realize that food prices are higher than ever, but have you ever gone to a hospital in order to have your stomach pumped? Prices are even higher there! Talk about adding insult to injury!

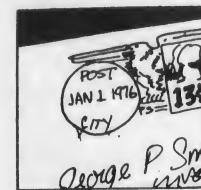
We're growing tired of losing our meals the same way we take them in, although the taste improves the longer you are able to hold it down. At the orientation we were told the things would improve. At this rate, we should expect an improvement by at least 5% by the time we graduate.

We hope this article has gathered some interest among the more discerning stomachs among us, and we hope you bear it in mind the next time you find yourself doubled up in the laboratory, trying to rid yourself of the abominations you were served in lieu of good food at Chandler Hall.

Sincerely yours, with a true concern for better food in the future,  
"Indigestion Anonymous"  
CSC Chapter



## Letters to the Editor



## Writer Mourns Low Attendance

Editor, The CALL:

I wish more people had turned out to hear Melvin Hubbard and the CSC Gospelers on Sunday morning at the chapel. The Gospelers sounded just as good, if not better, as they were Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church.

Melvin Hubbard (who was guest speaker) gave a fine talk on one of the main problems of the world today. Prejudice. As Melvin pointed out, prejudice isn't new. It's in the history books (if you take the time to read them.)

Melvin has done a lot for the Black students of Clarion and people in general. We can't thank him enough but, we could have showed him how much we cared by coming out on Sunday to hear what he had to say. Students and faculty both.

There are many people who are afraid to get up and say what's on their minds. But as Melvin said, "some people may not like what I am going to say, but I'm going to say it anyhow."

Wanda Hefflin

## "John Brown Termed Superb"

Editor, the CALL,

The week before Thanksgiving vacation was lit up for me by the splendid production of "John Brown's Body" by the College Readers, under Dr. Mary Hardwick, and the College Madrigal Singers, under Mr. William McDonald.

Although the college may make a number of worthy contributions to the nation's observance of its 200th birthday, it will be hard to surpass "John Brown's Body" a theatre piece carved out of Stephen Vincent Benet's long poem by that name, and adorned beautifully by the artistry of the Madrigal Singers.

From the start, with its line about Pennsylvania wheat, it was a fascinating evening of poetry and music, of gentle whispers and impassioned

oratory, of Civil War songs and chanted refrains. It was an evening that reminded me not only of the slave trade, but of some heroes in the American past: Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, and that strange figure, John Brown, a "stone eroded to a cutting edge."

Besides the historical figures, the stage was full of the characters of Benet's imagination: the Ellyatts, the Wingates, and a host of others including slaves and backwoodsmen. How Dr. Hardwick and Mr. McDonald put all this together, I do not know, but I found it a blend of drama and music in which both those who acted and those who sang gave their best to create an evening of superb entertainment.

Richard K. Redfern  
English Department

## In Appreciation

Editor, the CALL:

I'd like to express my appreciation to all those students who voted for me for president in the recent Center Board elections. Even though I was defeated, I still like knowing that a good percentage of students voted for me.

I'd also like to then congratulate Ralph Zema for winning the presidency. No hard feelings, Ralph, have a good year.

The campaign was a lot of fun anyhow.

Sue Turanin.

## Advisor Advises Responsibility

Editor, The CALL:

The editorial on the "Advisory System" in the November 19, 1975, issue of "The Clarion Call" merits response. I will not comment on the accusations concerning my availability to, nor my lack of consultation with, my advisees concerning their programs of study. They know what the facts are in these matters and they are the individuals concerned.

I would like to comment to J. H.'s lack of concern for the maturity and responsibility of the Clarion Student. If he can vote, get married, make decisions concerning twenty-four hour visitation privileges, in fact have all of the privileges of adulthood except the right to drink, why then, can he not take responsibility for something as

important to him as his college curriculum? There is a large portion of the student body that do not see their advisors and as a consequence forge a faculty signature. If these students can successfully complete their college experience, meet the graduation requirements, graduate, and satisfactorily qualify for employment or graduate study of their choice; why then must they be locked into a system of advisement that has proven to be unnecessary for at least some Clarion Students. If a student can take the initiative of adequately preparing his own schedule, he should be expected to have the maturity to seek advice when necessary and then take the responsibility for his actions if he has not sought assistance.

I don't believe today's youth is any less qualified than the youth of previous generations. When given responsibility: youth, in my experience, has proven capable of adequate performance.

George A. Harmon

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# Questionable Quiz

1. What is the hardest natural substance known to man?  
a. iron  
b. steel  
c. diamond  
d. rock
2. Radio station WIND is in what city?  
a. Chicago  
b. New York  
c. Pittsburgh  
d. Philadelphia
3. When did Columbus discover Cuba?  
a. 1488  
b. 1490  
c. 1492  
d. 1494
4. How long is the Potomac River?  
a. 370 miles  
b. 430 miles  
c. 550 miles  
d. 610 miles
5. How many Academy Awards has Katherine Hepburn won?  
a. 2  
b. 3  
c. 4  
d. 5
6. Where was cellophane invented?  
a. United States  
b. Switzerland  
c. Germany  
d. Russia
7. What color is the flag of Mainland China?  
a. red and yellow  
b. black and white  
c. blue and white  
d. green and yellow
8. What is the Empire state of the South?  
a. Louisiana  
b. Alabama  
c. Tennessee  
d. Georgia
9. What is a tarpon?  
a. fish  
b. bird  
c. insect  
d. person
10. True or False — A giraffe can clean its ears with its tongue?  
a. 53%  
b. 67%  
c. 75%  
d. 87%
11. Cow's milk contains what percent water?  
a. 53%  
b. 67%  
c. 75%  
d. 87%
12. Where was Pearl Buck born?  
a. China  
b. Germany  
c. Sweden  
d. United States
13. True or False — Sicily is south of Italy?  
a. 97  
b. 99  
c. 101  
d. 103
14. True or False — A woman has never run for President?  
a. 97  
b. 99  
c. 101  
d. 103
15. How many symphonies did Hayden compose?  
a. 97  
b. 99  
c. 101  
d. 103
16. True or False — Alkaline batteries last longer?  
a. 97  
b. 99  
c. 101  
d. 103
17. True or False — A person can legally leave money to an animal?  
a. 97  
b. 99  
c. 101  
d. 103
18. How long does it take a male hamster to become a father?  
a. 10 days  
b. 3 weeks  
c. 2 months  
d. 5 months
19. What is known as the "Sport of Kings"?  
a. baseball  
b. horse racing  
c. gambling  
d. football
20. When were matches introduced?  
a. 17th century  
b. 18th century  
c. 19th century  
d. 20th century
21. Venison is the meat of what animal?  
a. deer  
b. cow  
c. pig  
d. sheep
22. In the series 2-1-4-2-6, what is the next number?  
a. 2  
b. 3
23. True or False — Some plants eat meat?  
a. 97  
b. 99  
c. 101  
d. 103
24. Where is the Red River?  
a. Northern Texas  
b. Southern Idaho  
c. Northern New Mexico  
d. Eastern Montana
25. True or False — It is possible to light a cigarette with steam?  
a. 97  
b. 99  
c. 101  
d. 103

## Scholarships Given To Thirteen Students

Thirteen Clarion State College students are recipients of the first scholarships to be awarded under provisions of the estate of Clarence E. and Janet H. Lesser.

Totaling \$8,000, the awards are to be given annually "for the purpose of providing annual scholarships to assist deserving

### Sharon Sampsell In Concert

The CSC Music Department will present a Senior flute recital featuring Sharon Sampsell. Accompanying her will be Judy Swiderski a junior piano major who studies with Dr. Robert S. Van Meter. The recital will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 11, in the College Chapel.

The program will consist of Baroque, Classical and Contemporary flute solos and a piano selection by Ravel. Sharon will also present a woodwind trio assisted by Kathy Reck, oboe and Pattie Wilmut, Clarinet.

Sharon Sampsell is a flute student of Dr. J. Rex Mitchell, Associate Professor of Music and a piano student of Dr. Robert S. Van Meter, Professor of Music. She has participated in the Clarion State College Marching and Concert Bands, orchestra, string ensemble, pit orchestra for musicals, Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band, and has served as accompanist for student recitals.

She is also an active member of Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority and MENC (Music Educators National conference).

She is a 1973 graduate of Mifflinburg Area High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampsell of Millmont, Pa.

The event is open to all interested students, faculty and area residents, admission is free.

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persons who without such assistance may not be able to obtain a college education."

Named as recipients of the grants ranging from \$400 to \$1500 each were three students in the area of Creative Writing, three in Symphonic Instruments, five in Intercollegiate Sports, and two in Social Science.

Granted \$800 awards in the area of creative writing were Clare Novak, senior Secondary Education major concentrating in Theater. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novak, 5 Conway Dr., Middletown.

John H. Smith, freshman Library Science major and son of the Rev. J. Howard Smith, Box 145, Arona.

Sara Anne Flick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Flick, 18 Glenview Terr., Warren, and a junior Liberal Arts major, was granted a \$400 award in creative writing.

Awards in the area of Symphonic Instruments were won by Deborah Gibbs, sophomore Music Education major and the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Cross, Box 55, Brooks, Me.; Cathy Jo Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Frank, 4809 Bert Dr., Monroeville, and a sophomore Music Education major; and Victor Mannella, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mannella, 221½ Longfellow Street, Vandergrift, and a freshman Music Education major.

Miss Gibbs received a \$1500 award, while Miss Frank and Mannella each received \$400 awards.

Five awards for \$500 each were given to worthy recipients in the area of Intercollegiate

### Ormay Named Student Liaison

Deborah L. Ormay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ormay of Oakmont, Pa., has been appointed as the Student Liaison for the Teacher Education Division of the Council for Exceptional Children. Council for Exceptional Children is a thirty thousand member organization for special educators.

Deborah has been active in several organizations throughout her High School and College years as well as volunteering her services in many areas of education.

Deborah is a senior at Clarion State College.

Sports. They were:

Connie Jo Israel, of RD 2, Shippensburg, and a sophomore Elementary Education major.

Thomas Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Bright, 50 Lake Drive, Parkersburg, W. Va., and a junior History major.

Michael Zucca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zucca, 28 Hemlock street, Waldwick, N.J., and a sophomore Business Administration major.

Denise Rivet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rivet, 1373 Scheffee Avenue, St. Paul, Minn., and a freshman Liberal Arts major.

Michael Sisinni, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisinni, 5458 Gardner Drive, Erie, and a freshman Business Administration major.

Receiving awards in Social Science were Michael P. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shea, RD 1, Luthersburg, and a freshman Pre-Law major concentrating in Accounting, and Mary Ann Kepes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kepes, 40 Center Street, Natrona Heights, and a freshman Special Education major.

## Campus Catches

**LAVALIERS**  
Norma Stahlman, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Denny Champion, Phi Sigma.

Alberta Patella, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bob Johnson, Alpha Sigma Chi.

Barb McGinley, C.S.C. to Ken Bush, Theta Xi.

Sue Quigley, Williamsport, to Bob Chianelli, Theta Xi.

Kathy Coburn, Phi Sigma Sigma, to Terry Koutsky, Theta Xi.

Carole Rhodes, Alpha Sigma Chi little sister, to Bruce Lander, Theta Xi.

**RINGS**  
Wendi Campbell, CSC to Ed Lynch, CSC. (pre-engagement).

Cindy Rodgers, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Bill Hanley, Sigma Tau alumnus.

Cindy Rowles, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Jim Mitchell, Clearfield, Pa.

**BELLS**  
Renee Curci, Alpha Xi Delta alumnae, to Jim Clawson, Apollo, Pa.

## Star Trektracular Comes To Pittsburgh

On December 12, 13, and 14, 1975 Pittsburgh will experience its first Star Trek convention! This great galactic gathering will be held at the Pittsburgh Hilton Hotel downtown. There will be three full days of Star Trek excitement, beginning at 11:00 A.M. Friday, Dec. 12, and continuing through 4:00 P.M. Sunday, Dec. 14.

**GUESTS:** Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, James Doohan, and George Takei have confirmed that they will beam down. William Shatner, Gene Roddenberry, Majel Barrett, and William Ware Theiss have also been invited to attend.

**SPACE TRADER'S ROW:** A dealer's room brimming with all sorts of Star Trek items, such as communicators and T-shirts. Come examine souvenirs from Andromeda to Talos IV! Dealer's tables are available at \$25.00 apiece, while they last. This price includes one membership ticket with each table

purchased. Those selling fanzines can purchase 1/2 of a table, at \$15.00. This also includes one membership ticket. Hurry! There is a limited number of tables available. Every table will have wall space. Only masking tape will be permitted on walls.

**MEMORABILIA QUIZ:** How much do you know about Star Trek? Try and answer all of the questions on this trivia quiz. It will be distributed with the program booklet at the door. All entries must be turned in Saturday evening by 9:00 P.M. A prize will be given to the person having the most correct answers. Winner will be announced Sunday.

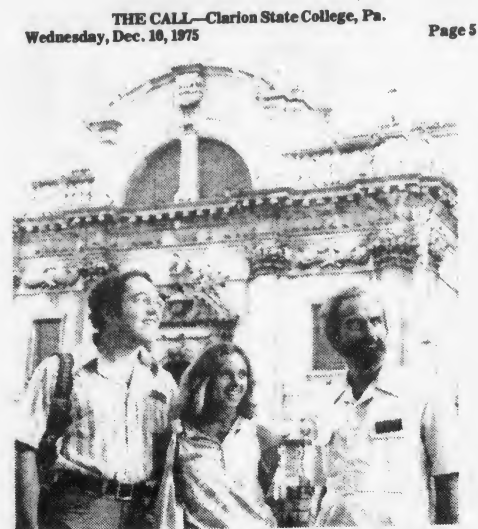
**BABEL CONFERENCE:** Saturday evening. A truly Star Trekian party open to all! Try beverages from around the galaxy. And be sure to dress as your favorite Star Trek character, resident alien, or sci fi monster! Everyone ap-

pearing in costume will receive a special souvenir.

**FASHION SHOW:** Direct from Wrigley's Pleasure Planet! A costume contest following the Babel Conference Saturday evening. Open to everyone. Entry forms will be distributed at the door and must be returned to registration desk by 4:00 P.M. Saturday. Categories will be Star Trek, Non-Star Trek, and Mini-Trek (under 12). Cash prizes will be given for the best costumes. No skits, please.

**BREAKFAST WITH THE STARS:** Start Sunday morning off right! At 9:00 A.M. there will be a delicious brunch for fans and stars. Brunch tickets are \$6.00 apiece and must be sent in with mail orders. Hurry! Reservations are limited.

Plus more excitement-full length Star Trek episodes, science fiction films, guest speakers, etc. . . and



George M. Levick, resident of Waynesboro, PA, (left), is pictured with a classmate and instructor on the old streets of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, on a recent in-port docking of the Chapman College's World Campus Afloat. Levick is a senior attending CSC majoring in humanities.

## Speakers Reign At Ohio Tournament

On the weekend of Dec. 6-7, the Individual Events Speaking Team and the Debate Team traveled to Ohio University for the Ohio University Interstate Individual Events and Debate Tournament. Out of 10 I.E. events, Clarion had 19 semi-finalists. Attending were Dan Carey, Jim Hager, Darrell Paul, Jack Gareis, Jay Truxal, Becky Bourne, Denise Lecce, Mary Neagley, Clare Novak, Sue Zigler, Mickey Pantano, Susan McGinley, and Bob Reisch.

Finalists in each event are as follows: In Rhetorical Criticism, Mary Neagley was second and Jeannine Jackson was first. In After Dinner Speaking, Jeannine Jackson was sixth, Denise Lecce third, and Mary Neagley second. In Impromptu, Clare Novak was fifth. In Persuasion, Bob Reisch was sixth, Sue McGinley second, and Denise Lecce first. In Sales, Mickey Pantano was fifth, as well as fifth in Informative.

In Pentathlon, with 42 contestants, Mary Neagley was fourth, and Denise Lecce was second.

The novice debaters, Kathy Nori, Kim Lemon, Bob Dunst, and Bonnie Wolbert, were paired against some of the strongest varsity teams in the country in the open division of debate. While their overall win record did not reflect their talents, the comments made of their ballots indicated that they simply were out-experienced.

Combined point totals for Individual Events and Debate earned Clarion the Grand Sweepstakes Award. The I.E. Team also placed 1st in their sweepstakes, ahead of such national winners as Ohio University, Bowling Green University, and Marshall University. Clarion was given a standing ovation for their overall excellence from the other contestants of the other colleges when they were awarded.

## Wear it Proudly!



Josten's factory representative will be in the College Book Center from 10 AM until 3 PM on Tuesday, Dec. 16 to assist students in the selection of their Official Clarion State College class ring. A \$5.00 deposit is required. Delivery takes six weeks.

### Book Store Hours Spring Semester

Mon. January 12th. - 8:30-4:45

Tues-Thurs. January 13-15 - 8:00-10:00

Fri. January 16 - 8:00-4:45

Mon.-Thurs. January 19-23 - 8:30-6:45

Fri. January 24th - 8:30-4:45

Regular Hours:  
8:30-4:45

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# Greek News

## SORORITIES

### Alpha Sigma Tau

During the months of November and December, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau have been busy with social service activities concerning the sorority, campus and community.

Before traveling home for Thanksgiving vacation, the sisters in conjunction with the Kaffee Klatch, Independent Gammass and Clarion County Red Cross sponsored the annual Bloodmobile. During the Bloodmobile visit this year 236 pints of blood were collected, marking the largest Clarion County drive ever. Special thanks go out to the students, faculty and staff who listened to the plea "give so more will live."

The pre-Christmas social service project of collecting food for needy families is now underway. Through donations of canned goods and money the sisters will provide Christmas Dinner to a needy Clarion County family.

On the social side of Tau, the annual Christmas date party was held on December 6 at the Clarion V.F.W. with all the sisters and pledges present. Refreshments, dancing and a visit from Santa himself highlighted the evening.

Monday, December 8, the sisters of the Alpha Omicron

chapter welcomed six new sisters into the chapter. Initiated into membership were: Leslie Bruno, Kathi Deere, Debbie Kallay, Candi Peyronel, Barb Porto and Ginnie Swart. The sisters presented Best Pledge award to Leslie Bruno and the Best Pledge Book award to Kathi Deere.

Following the Initiation ceremony the new sisters were installed into their respective offices for the upcoming semester. Installed were: Debbie Kallay-Editor; Leslie Bruno-assistant Pan-Hel representative; Kathi Deere-Sports Director; Candi Peyronel-Art Chairman; Barb Porto-Pan-Hel representative; and Ginnie Swart-assistant treasurer.

Also on December 8, a rededication ceremony was held in order for the sisters to celebrate and honor the 75th anniversary of the founding of the national sorority.

Wishes go out to all the student body, faculty and staff of Clarion State College plus the residents of the community for a Merry Christmas and a Tau-rectic New Year!

### Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their new sisters on their initiation on November 15, 1975. They are: Bea Antonelli, Kandy Black, Betsy Cave, Leslie Facko,

Nancy Finnessy, Lori Grubich, Beth Hepting, Sue Kresnak, Kim Maus, Barb McCleaf, Sharon Minnick, Nyla Orr, Liza Rizzone, Debbie Scanlon and Sharon Spangler. A warm welcome and best wishes to all of them.

The sisters held a parents' tea in honor of their parents in Pierce Reading Room on Sunday, November 16. Entertainment included octet singing and the newly initiated pledge song.

A dedication of the new Alpha Xi Delta National Headquarters was held on November 9 at 8702 Founder's Road, Indianapolis, Indiana.

### Delta Sigma Theta

The Sorors of Delta Sigma Theta are proud to announce their Fall '75 pledge class. They are: Linda Thornton, Stephanie Jones and Pam Brock. We would like to announce the new officers of Delta Sigma Theta. They are: Linda Hill-President; Sherry Biggs-Vice President; Marsha Goodwin-Secretary; Hattie Coston-Treasurer; Deborah Patterson-Pan-Hellenic Representative; Yvette Williams-Dean of Pledges and Gloria Adams-Assistant Dean of Pledges.

### Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma celebrated their national Founders Day on Sunday, November 23, 1975. A dinner

was held at the Eagles Roost and the sisters planned a program of entertainment. The families, friends and alumna of Phi Sigma Sigma attended.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to the newest sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma. They are Kathy Anderson, Chris Brown, Linda Caldwell, Margy Colteryahn, Beth Hornstrom, Cindy Martin, Melanie Murray, and Sherry Rectenwald. After their initiation, the new sisters held a date party for the sorority. It was a great success and we wish to thank the new sisters for the party. We enjoyed an all-night cabin party to celebrate the initiation. For their chapter project, the pledges made a beautiful rocking chair for our new chapter room.

The newly elected officers for 1976 are President-Pat Ditillo; Vice President-Cathy Horner; Treasurer-Lorraine Kerestian; Secretary-Suz Smith; Membership director-Maureen McCartney; and Education Director Alberta Patella. Congratulations to the new officers and good luck in the upcoming year.

### FRATERNITIES

#### Phi Sigma Kappa

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are planning on rounding out this semester by going Christmas caroling for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and celebrating with our annual Christmas Party.

We would like to say farewell and wish the best of luck to those brothers and sisters leaving the "ever growing throng" this December. Bye Monty and Pat.

We hope to see everyone back next semester, and wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome three new members into the brotherhood. They are Scott Harwick, Mike Harris and Tim

## Outdoorsmen Traveling

The Clarion State Outing Society, newly formed this semester, granted a constitution and funded by student senate, will have its final meeting of the semester this Wednesday, December 10, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Recreation Room.

Although the club is more than 60 members strong, anyone who is interested in the outdoor and in conserving our environment is more than welcome to attend the meetings and participate in the outings.

The Outing Society took two trips this semester and is planning 2 cross-country skiing trips and 2 camping trips for the spring semester. Speakers will also be invited to discuss topics such as first aid and camping equipment, several films will also be shown at our meetings next semester. The meeting tonight will center around a discussion of next semesters activities and a Sierra Club film will be shown.

Thompson. Elections were held and the following will assume office for the 1976 spring term: President-Tom Wilshire; Vice-President-Mike Cherico; Treasurer-Roger McHattie; Secretary-Scott Harwick; Chaplin-Leon Wolf; Historian-Mike Harris; Sargent of Arms-Jim Hagan; Pledge Master-Gary Kriebel; Social Chairman-Tom Relihan; IFC Representative-Dominic Eonta and Sports Representative; Brad Washabaugh.

The Brothers would like to wish the faculty and Student Body a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

### Theta Xi

The following brothers of Theta Xi were recently initiated. They are Dave Adams, Joe Christy, Chris Couregeon, Mike Hart, Larry Hoover, Dave Orndorff, Mike Rich and Bob Scott.

Presently the brothers are making plans for this year's Christmas Formal and various intramural activities. Also, elections were held and the new officers for next semester are: President-Ken Bush; Treasurer-Terry Koutsy; Secretary-Mark Pochakilo; House Manager-Rick Carlisle; Pledge Master-Chip Krokoski; Scholastic Chairman-Tom Davis; Assistant House Manager-Joe Christy.

## "Harvey" To Be Staged

Director Dave Evancho has announced the cast for the upcoming production of *Harvey*, to be presented December 13 and 14 in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theater.

Heading cast of ten is Dale Paulson, who portrays Elwood P. Dowd, whose best friend is a six foot tall white rabbit named Harvey. Dale is most familiar to Clarion audiences for his portrayal of Price in *Stalg 17*.

Supporting Dale are Jean Bos and Mary Stottart as Veta and Myrtle Mae Simmons, Elwood's sister and niece, respectively. Jean and Mary are both freshmen, making their first appearances as Clarion thespians. The cast is rounded out by Gary Watkins as Dr. Sanderson, Karen Norwood, another freshman, as Nurse Kelly, Fred Miel as Dr. Chumley, and Tom Roden as Judge Gaffney. Wilson, a hospital attendant, is played by Craig Snodgrass, a freshman who has already established himself on our stage, having played Seltan in the aforementioned *Stalg 17*. The last three roles are filled by two people, Rock Baker as a cab driver and Jan McCauley, who doubles as Mrs. Chauvenet and Mrs. Chumley.

Ticket prices and reservation plans have not yet been finalized, so please watch the daily bulletin and *The CALL* for further information.

Please note that all Center Board Meetings are open to all students. The meetings are held on Thursdays in 105 Riemer at 5:00 P.M.



Members of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity at Clarion State College staged a dribble-a-thon December 3, 4, and 5 to raise funds for the Leukemia Society of America. The brothers obtained pledges from students, businessmen and other local individuals and groups to keep the basketball bouncing on campus and at community centers. Shown with the thermometer advertising their \$1800 goal are (l. to r.) Jeff Rubin and Kevin Mitchell, Clarion businessmen Larry Sigel, Cecil Walters, and Paul Weaver, the mayor of Clarion.

## Percussion Ensemble To Perform Tonight

The Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble will perform a concert on Wednesday, December 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. The ensemble, which will perform on more than twenty-five different types of percussion instruments, was formed in 1973 and has rapidly become one of the most active musical organizations at Clarion State College, in addition to performing concerts and clinics in western Pa.

The ensemble is conducted by John M. Floyd, a new addition to the faculty in the CSC Department of Music. Floyd functions as Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands at CSC. He is the founder and former conductor of the Virginia Commonwealth University Percussion Lab Ensemble and the VCU Community Music School.

Percussion Ensemble as well as former conductor of the VCU Concert Band and Principal Percussionist of the Richmond Symphony Orchestra and the Richmond Sinfonia. Floyd received the Bachelor of Music degree in music education from the East Carolina University School of Music and the Master of Music degree in applied percussion from Virginia Commonwealth University. Floyd has studied with Robert Rosen, Harold A. Jones, Donald A. Bick, and John Beck, and is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree in percussion performance and literature at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

The program will include *Nonet*, a Latin-American style work by Jack McKenzie; *Three Asiatic Dances*, George Frock's interpretation of Asian Per-

cussion music; *African Sketches*, J. Kent Williams' version of authentic African percussion music; and *Variations on an Indian Tale*, David Shrader's experiment with the music of India. Also included on the program will be works by the American percussionist-composers Philip Faini, Mitchell Peters, and John Beck. A highlight of the program will be John Beck's *Jazz Variants*, a percussion composition in jazz-rock style.

The public is invited to attend the program free of charge.

## Economics Honorary Fraternity Established

A new honor society was formally established at Clarion State College Sunday when Omicron Delta Epsilon, International Honor Society in Economics was chartered and 52 members inducted in ceremonies held at the Eagles' Roost in Clarion.

Designated the Omega Chapter of Pennsylvania by the International Board of Trustees and the National Association of College Honor Societies of the United States, the chapter received its charter following an extensive review of the Economics program and faculty at the college to assure that they met the rigid requirements of the parent organization.

Omicron Delta Epsilon has as its purpose the recognition of outstanding academic achievement in the study of Economics in conjunction with overall scholastic excellence.

Dr. William N. Ross, associate professor of Business Administration at Clarion, spearheaded efforts to obtain the charter for the college.

"This organization allows students at Clarion State College to compete for awards and honors on a par with colleges and universities across the United States and in 44 foreign countries. We are all

very pleased to receive the charter," Dr. Ross said.

The International Charter was presented by Dr. Kenneth Ainsworth, of Allegheny College and accepted for Clarion by Dr. Dana S. Still, vice president for Academic Affairs, who commented:

"This charter is a real honor not only for the Economics Department but for Clarion State College. Of course, the major beneficiaries will be the students who can qualify for membership."

Dr. Ainsworth presented the school charter to Dr. Forest Carter, dean of the School of Business Administration at Clarion.

Chapter officers elected by the membership at the organizational meeting were introduced by Dr. Ross, who serves as faculty advisor for the group. Officers for 1975-76 are Andrew Utah, of Nigeria, president; Richard Custer, West Middlesex, vice president; Susan Toth, New Castle, secretary; Rod Datt, Gibsonia, treasurer; Chester Reck, Meadowlands, membership chairman; and Brian Crooks, Clarion, program chairman.

The new organization will be active with meetings the first Monday of each month.

## Leukemia Drive Underway

Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity is conducting the first phase of a two-part fund-raising drive this week at Clarion State College and in the Clarion community with a goal of \$1,800.

In a prelude to the second phase of the effort the brothers are conducting a door-to-door campaign this week among community residents and merchants seeking pledges for a basketball "dribble-a-thon" December 3, 4, and 5. They hope to secure enough pledges on an hourly basis to keep the basketball "dribbling" up to a maximum of 60 hours to combat the dread blood-cancer disease which holds its greatest threat to youth and young adults.

The Leukemia Society of America, with its Western Pennsylvania Chapter offices at 507 Liberty Ave., to Pittsburgh, uses the contribution it receives in a program of research, education and patient aid to leukemia sufferers.

John K. Ellis, president of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter, says:

"I urge everyone to give as generously as possible during this campaign which has required many hours of thoughtful planning by the brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi. In addition to our programs of Research and Education, the Western Pennsylvania Chapter is financially aiding 250 leukemia patients in Western

Pennsylvania by paying for their drugs and medicines, blood transfusion charges, and transportation costs to and from treatment centers. This represents an expenditure of \$38,000 for this fiscal year. We need the help of all our citizens to maintain these programs."

The Leukemia Society of America, a national voluntary health agency with chapters throughout the country, concentrates all its efforts on the problem of leukemia, its control and eventual eradication.

Area residents and merchants are asked to generously support the fraternity brothers who will be dribbling the basketball around the clock at selected areas on campus and in the Clarion community on the designated dates.

A thermometer showing progress toward the goal will be erected at the courthouse or in the park opposite for the December campaign.

### FEATURE ALBUMS

Wed 12-10 Atlantic Crossing-Rod Stewart

Thurs 12-11 DeJa Vu-Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young

Mon. 12-15 Hissing of Summer Lawns-Joni Mitchell

Tues 12-16 Spirit of the Boogie-Kool & The Gang.

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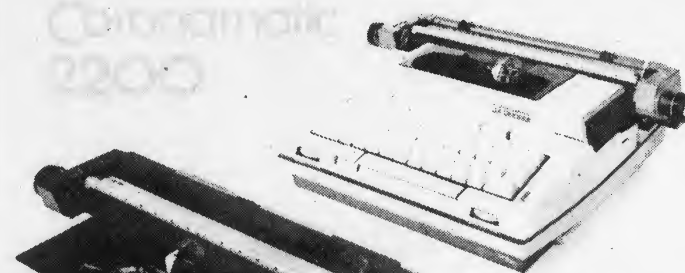
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## Student Essay Contest Offers \$6,000 Awards

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of \$2,500 cash plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

## Bloodmobile Huge Success

On November 18 the Johnstown Regional Bloodmobile visited the Clarion State Campus. Quota for the visit was 175 points. 236 pints were collected. The Kaffee Klatsch, headed by Peggy Baldwin and Dorothy Crawford sponsored the visit, that was held in the Tiffin Gym. All the food for the visit was supplied by the Kaffee Klatsch. The following people helped as volunteers:

**Registration** — Nancy Wilson, Carolyn Hartley, Judy Bergiel, Betty Hufford, Joan Michalski, Ruth McCauley, Carol Zaeske, Debbie Frey, Virginia Page, Emmy DeGregorio, Karen Jacks.

**Canteen** — Martha Carnahan, Rich Bohlen, Charlotte Pearce, Dan Dan Tu, Betty Dinsmore, Jean Longhill, Fifi Elsadat, Velma Carlton, Marjorie Tiffin, Alice Penny, Jean Junod, Fern Elliott.

**Assembly** — Sylvia Exton, Jean Joy, Audrey Greco, Betty Jo Metcalf, Virginia Pfaff, Doris Moorhouse.

Also, members of the Alpha Sigma Tau helped to make the bloodmobile successful. They were Debbie Keith, Kathy Deere, Paula Yohe, Michelle Morozek, Terri Suppa, Mary Ann Stahl, Leslie Bruno, Candy Peyronel, Heidi Savage, Diane McGill, Susan McGuire, Barb Porto, Michaeline Pinksaw, Laura Spear, Rose Rymarz, Dottie Yoush, Kati Smersky. The following fellows helped with the unloading and reloading of the truck and escorted donors from the donor room to the canteen: Jim Fresh, Ron Latronica, Mike Cave, Mark Egan, Bob Fesco, Mike Marino, Tim Reinhart, Pat Day, Sam Stephens, Dan Pilewski, John Elrontrot.

Nurses for the visit were Anna Rupert, Edith Deitz, Sally Doran, Dorothy Kapp, Doris Kerr, Jo Allen, Barbara Lutz, Beatrice Laufer, Minnie Ansel, Sheila Nair.

"Income Supplementation — A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

A second prize of \$1,000 cash and up to 10 consolation prizes of \$100 each also will be awarded. The staff and trustees of The Institute will be judges.

The research program of the non-profit foundation of White Plains, N.Y. is focused on exploring possible reform of United States welfare policy.

Deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. early in May, 1976. While in Washington, both the essay winner and runner-up will meet with ranking members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

In announcing the competition, Mr. Greene said its objective is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy."

Entrants' papers, he said, may give consideration to such topics as an evaluation of existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement.

The Institute will have the option of publishing winning papers, Mr. Greene said. During 1975, The Institute has published two monographs, "Great Britain's Tax Credit Income Supplement," a comparative study of the social insurance and public assistance programs of industrialized democracies throughout the world by Bette K. Fishbein, staff economist of The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Currently planned for publication is an analysis by former U.S. Representative Martha W. Griffiths of Congress' next major effort to develop welfare reform legislation.

The Institute reserves the right to cancel the first and second prizes if, in the sole judgment of the judges, no suitable papers are submitted.

Registration forms and complete information about the essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.



Clarion State College students recently presented a check for \$100 to the 1975 United Way campaign in Clarion County. Pictured presenting the check to Lawrence W. Hecht, plant manager of Owens-Illinois Glass Co., and vice-chairman of the Clarion County United Way Campaign, are Patrick L. Lewis, president of Intrafraternity Council, and Andrea Valach, president of Pan-Hellenic Council. At right is Dr. Bernard F. Vavrek, associate professor of Library Science at Clarion and vice president of the Clarion County United Way.

## Syrian Grateful to CSC

He comes from one of the oldest cities in the world—Damascus, Syria — but he considers coming to the new world and Clarion "the most important experience of his life."

His name is Mohammed Said El-Dabbas, and he says he was attracted to the United States by the "ideal education system, the tremendous availability of most of the educational sources, and the nice people."

"I am most grateful to Clarion State College for offering me a graduate assistantship and thus enabling me to achieve my goal in finishing the degree I am seeking," Mohammed said, adding that he has written several articles while here concerning the library situation in Syria, with emphasis on establishing a library association.

Mohammed has been in this country since August, 1974, after spending several years teaching in the high school in Syria and two years experience in the Old Manuscripts Division of the Arabic Library in Damascus, where he participated in descriptive cataloging of two special manuscripts collections.

He also worked with a committee in verifying ancient

books, especially the History of Damascus, by Ibn Asaker.

The young Syrian, who has had several articles published in Damascus daily newspapers and monthly magazines, is impressed by the "tremendous body of knowledge" he has been exposed to while studying for his Master of Science in Library Science. He holds the B.A. degree in Literature and a diploma in General Education from Damascus University.

Now he has won first prize in a contest sponsored by the broadcasting agency in his country and the Syrian Airlines, which will enable him to enjoy a free round trip to Syria and back. The contest involved writing a research paper about the importance of Commercial Air Transportation in Wartime and Peacetime and was open to almost all Syrian students studying abroad.

Here again, he expressed his gratitude for the facilities of Carlson Library, where he researched adequately the information he needed on the subject with the help of Roger Horn, reference librarian.

Mohammed is looking forward to a ceremony in Syria where there will be a special program for the winners, television broadcasting and press interviews, four days in

the first class hotels of Damascus, visits to the Euphrates Dam and Qalatera City, and a meeting with President Asad, of Syria.

"I am very grateful to Dr. Dana S. Still, vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, Dean of the School of Library Media and Information Science, and all my professors at Clarion who have helped me and encouraged me while here and permitted me the opportunity to take this trip," he said.

## ACS Chapter Recognized

The Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society of Clarion State College was recently selected for special commendation and named an "Outstanding Chapter" by the American Chemical Society.

Clarion was one of forty-two chapters out of a total of 609 chapters in the United States and Canada to be commended for excellence in the 1974-75 academic year.

This is the second consecutive year that the chapter, with Dr. William R. Sharpe as faculty advisor, has been chosen for the honor, and the eighth consecutive year that the Chapter was selected for national recognition.

Dr. Stanley Kirschner, of Wayne State University and chairman of the Council Committee on Chemical Education, in a letter to Dr. James Gemmell, President of Clarion State College, expressed the American Chemical Society's pleasure in being associated with the Chapter, and thanked him for promoting the environment in which this student activity can flourish.

The Clarion State College Chapter has been active in promoting Chemistry as a profession and developing attitudes of professionalism among students by bringing prominent authorities from universities and industrial laboratories to the campus for lectures; by sponsoring field trips to universities and industrial laboratories complexes; and by conducting the annual Chemistry Department open house.

6:30 to 8:30 in the classroom and from 8:30 to 10:30 in the pool.

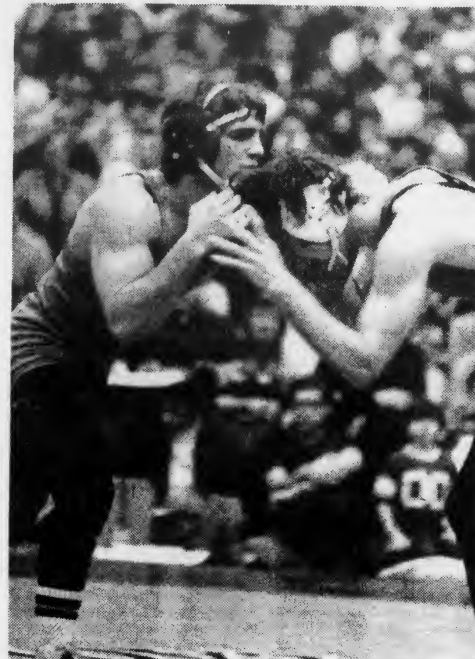
For further information please call or come in and see Dr. C. J. Shontz at Carrier Administration Building. The course is open to the public as well as to students of CSC. Regular students at Clarion State College may petition their Dean upon the successful completion of the course for credit in physical education.

Registration is from 7 - 8 p.m. in Room 202 Tiffin on Monday evening January 19. Students wishing to take the course who do not presently own a mask, snorkel and fins may purchase them either on their own or through the instructor. The cost for all three items will run approximately \$30.

## Scuba Classes Being Started

During the second semester, beginning with registration on the evening of January 19, 1976 and with the first class on Wednesday, January 21, a SCUBA course will once again be offered. The instructor is Mr. Bob Hamilton, who is a registered instructor. You can get YMCA or PATI certification. The cost of the course is \$55 per student, this includes a book, YMCA certification, use of all equipment and air with the exception of a mask snorkel and fins which will have to be provided by each student.

It is a course of 40 hours of instruction including class time and pool time with two open water check outs at the end of the course. The course will meet beginning January 21, and each Wednesday following from



Don Rohn, Mr. Everything on the mat, begins his final year at Clarion. He has already won a championship trophy from the Penn State preseason tourney, and hopefully, his second NCAA title will close his career.

## Basketball Begins

By BOB YEATTS

"At our opening game, it looked like we were ready to play. I was pleased with the way the team played and with the enthusiasm the students showed."

These words of Coach Joe Degregorio describe CSC's 86-71 win over Alliance College last Wednesday night.

Clarion put on a fine shooting exhibition as it shot over 59 per cent from the field. Terry Roseto was high scorer with 19 points and high rebounder with 13.

Carl Grinage's shooting and passing gave the Golden Eagles a lead in the opening seconds. CSC never trailed in the entire game.

Grinage, Pete Belcher and Jay Abrahamovich who did an outstanding job coming off the bench, also scored in double figures.

The team's bubble burst the next night game as Grove City defeated Clarion, 55-54. Missing its first 11 shots, CSC fell behind by six points only to come back and take the lead at halftime, 29-26.

Clarion started the second half the same way it started the game as Grove City once again took the lead.

CSC tied the score at 45-45 but Grove City countered with six straight points.

The Golden Eagles fought back but with the score at 55-54 and one second left, Pete Belcher's jump shot skimmed off the rim giving the victory to Grove City.

Coach Degregorio could only say, "For some reason, we were caught flat. They were a good team but we could have won."

Grinage and Belcher led the CSC offense with 19 and 13 points respectively.

Clarion then faced conference powerhouse Edinboro, Monday night in what everyone expected to be a fairly easy win for Edinboro.

The Golden Eagles played a great game only to lose in the final minutes, 68-65.

After leading at halftime, 29-27, CSC fell behind by as much as ten points in the second half. Edinboro managed to hold the lead but not without a strong fight. As Coach Degregorio said, "We played a fantastic game."

Degregorio went to cite Reggie Wells' first start as exceptional and also to commend the fine defensive play of Kevin Looney on Edinboro's Tim Smiley.

Reggie Wells was leading scorer with 15 points and leading rebounder with eight.

## Wrestling Preview

Wrestling coach Bob Bubb will preview the upcoming wrestling season tonight at 7:30 in Pierce Auditorium.

Bubb, along with new assistant Jack Davis, will give an outlook on the wrestling team, highlight the schedule and review the major rule changes.

The Bubbmen will open the dual meet season Thursday night when they host Oswego State in a 7:30 match.

Friday, the team begins a quadrangular meet by hosting Waynesburg at 7:30. Other teams at the meet will be Massachusetts Maritime and Rhode Island which Clarion wrestles at 1:00 and 3:00 respectively.

## Matmen Third at PSU

By Jim Carlson

Championship efforts by Don Rohn and Chuck Coryea propelled the Eagle matmen to a disappointing yet satisfying third place finish at the Third Annual Penn State Invitational.

The 142 pound Rohn received the Nittany Lion statuette signifying first place by pinning Dave Rodriguez of Michigan State in 3:43 in Friday's quarter-finals, and survived a scare by Penn State leg expert Dennis Sciabica in Saturday's semis. Sciabica threw his patented figure four on Rohn in the second period and turned the muscular Eagle for a three point near-fall but Rohn sandwiched two takedowns and riding time around a Sciabica escape in period three for a 7-5 win.

Rohn skillfully displayed his takedown artistry in the finals by registering three against Tim Mousets of Kentucky for an 8-3 win.

Heavyweight Coryea had a little easier time. On Friday he edged Chuck Tursky of Slippery Rock 3-1 and controlled Roger Mitchell of Navy 7-0 in the semis. Coryea had the easiest time of any finalist Saturday night as he received a forfeit from Jeff Miner of Pittsburgh.

Coach Bob Bubb said that overall, he was satisfied with

the Eagle performance. "One-half point out of second place with teams like Slippery Rock, Navy, and Kentucky behind us isn't bad," Bubb said. "Friday destroyed our championship hopes though." How true!

At 118 Friday, Pat Haines showed the effects of cutting weight being beaten 11-0 by Randy Miller of Michigan State. Haines displayed a gutsy effort throughout the tourney but defaulted in his second consolation match.

126 featured Friday night's upset special as Eagle and top seed Tom Turnbull lost to unseeded Jim Earl of Penn State in overtime 5-1. Turnbull fought back through the consolations and pinned Willie Randolph of Kentucky in 5:26 and beat Dennis Mikus of Michigan State 10-2 to place fifth.

Gene Price at 134 beat Penn State's Rich Kepler 3-1 in overtime Friday to earn the right to face two time national champ Pat Milkovich of Michigan State in the semis. The hustling Price was beaten 4-0 by Milkovich and then earned a third place finish after Slippery Rock's Randy Thompson forfeited to Price in the final consolation round.

At 150, Ben McCollum beat Bob Keber of Pitt 6-4 Friday but lost 4-1 to Steve Rodriguez of Michigan State while sustaining a nagging knee injury. In McCollum's try for third place, he was forced to default to Penn State's Bill Vollrath while behind only 1-0 in the third period.

Chris Clark on Friday beat highly respected George Way of Lock Haven 3-2 but was beaten 7-3 by Dave Becker of Penn State. Clark lost his third place try 5-4 to John Althaus of Navy.

Freshman strongboy Jay Hockenbroch at 167 lost a controversial 9-7 decision to tough Roger Fleischer of Navy. Hockenbroch then showed that he'll be a valuable asset to the Eagle lineup by bouncing back with decisions over Ray Dallatore of Pitt 3-0 and Ron McMurray of Lock Haven 16-6.

Junior John Stas at 177 lost a 3-1 decision to Slippery Rock's Randy Loudon Friday and lost to Navy's Bob Kenny 13-4 before recording the tourney's quickest fall as he decked Kentucky's Greg Williams in 0:42.

Scott Barker was surprised at 190 by being pinned by Penn Stater Bill Bertrand in 1:51. Barker then forfeited his two consolation matches because of injury.

"It was a good tourney," said Bubb. "It would have been hard to overhaul Penn State because

of their five finalists. I feel that 167 is no longer one of our problem spots but we do have to tighten up 177 and 190. We have four duals this weekend but it's hard to forget about the Penn State dual meet."

"It's showdown time! Penn State will be maneuvering their lineup to exploit our weak spots, we are well aware of that. One small advantage Penn State has is that we are the home team and we have to send our man on the mat first."

"But, it all depends on how much our guys want to pull it together in the next two weeks. We have a good team but we still have a lot of work to do. If we can keep our composure and go to work we can do the job!"

December 20 at 7:30 pm is showdown time and students home for semester break hopefully will come back and support the Eagle matmen. But this Thursday Oswego State invades Tiffin Gym for a match and then Friday and Saturday is a quadrangular meet in Tiffin Gym and Clarion's match times are Friday at 7:30 and Saturday afternoon at 1:00 and 3:00. Massachusetts Maritime, Rhode Island, and Waynesburg are the opponents.

The team standings at the Third Annual Penn State Invitational:

Penn State-38½ points-3 champs  
Michigan State-27½ points 2 champs  
Clarion State-27 points-2 champs  
Slippery Rock-26½ points-2 champs  
Navy-23½ points-1 champ  
Pitt-20½ points  
Kentucky-13½ points  
Lock Haven-12½ points

The Championship Summary:

118 Wayne Packer (PSU) dec. Kevin Nellis (Pitt) 4-3  
126 Mike Beck (Navy) dec. Mike Battalio (SR) 2-0  
134 Pat Milkovich (MSU) dec. Randy Stottlemeyer (Pitt) 8-1  
142 DON ROHN (CSC) dec. Tim Mousets (K) 8-3  
150 Gene Costello (SR) pinned Steve Rodriguez (MSU) 4:56  
158 Chris Messina (SR) dec. Dave Becker (PSU) 5-3  
167 Jerry Villecco (PSU) dec. Joe Carr (K) 6-5  
177 Jeff Hersh (MSU) pinned Jerry White (PSU) 5:41  
190 Bill Bertrand (PSU) dec. Greg Cooper (Navy) 6-5  
HWT. CHUCK CORYEA (CSC) won by forfeit over Jeff Miner (Pitt)

Jeff Hersh — Outstanding Wrestler

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The Eagle swimmers began their season with a big splash as they handled Alfred Tech, 73 to 38. Coaches Chuck Nanz and Don Leas are aiming for their sixth straight Pennsylvania conference title. Leading the team will be Mike Zucca who is back to defend his NAIA diving titles.



**Seasons Greetings From the CALL Staff**

## Swimmers To Go South

By Brian Elford

Like in the past between semester breaks, the Clarion swim team will leave for Fort Lauderdale, Florida on Dec. 26 for their holiday training trip.

There has been some confusion and misconceptions among students and administrators as to how this trip is financed and why it is taken. And so in an interview with Coach Chuck Nanz, the trip was explained and this should clear up any misconceptions or doubts anyone might have.

Swimming is primarily a cardio-vascular sport and training can not be disrupted for more than a day or two at a time. Swimmers must maintain a high level of conditioning and if there is any rest, the athlete begins a tapering effect.

Therefore, since training must be kept up even during vacations and semester breaks, it is essential that the team trains over semester break. Training in Florida is certainly better than at Clarion where no one is around and nothing is open except the swimming pool.

Years ago when the swim team didn't make this trip it would stay on campus, have two workouts a day and would be allowed by the Student Association \$4.00 per man to eat three meals a day in town. Now, the policy is to allow \$5.00 a day per man and this is the only money which is used out of the Student Association for the trip.

It is also desirable to make this training trip because as Coach Nanz says, "Nearly all the schools travel south for their stiffest competition such as Edinboro, Indiana, Allegheny and Youngstown."

As it was stated before, the only money used out of the

Student Association is that allotment of \$5.00 a day per man, and this would be used by the team even if it stayed on campus over vacation.

All the rest of the money is raised out of the swimmers pockets and cars are donated by various members of the team to transport them to and from Fort Lauderdale.

The team will arrive on the 27th of December and start working on the 28th. Every morning the team will be up at 8:00 when they will cook their own breakfast in their rooms and clean up afterwards. This will be the procedure for all meals during their stay.

After cleaning up they will report to a pool 20 minutes away for a workout of 5000 yards from

9:30 to 11:00. From 11-12:00 they will go back to the rooms for lunch and from 12-2:45 will be free time for the swimmers.

Starting at 3:00 the team will workout until 5:30 in which time they will swim 4000 yards and also perform in what is termed the 2500 yards Salmon run.

From 5:30 to 6:30 will be dinner and cleanup and from 6:30 until curfew will be free time. All told, traveling, preparing meals and workouts take up eight hours everyday.

It should also be remembered that while we the students are on vacation, the swim team is giving up their time for something they feel is important and judging from the past five years you can't argue with success.

## Swimmers Win Opener

By Brian Elford

On December 5, the Clarion State swim team crushed Alfred Tech in the first dual meet of the season.

The meet was an unofficial practice meet and means nothing in the conference standings.

But to Buddy Termin the meet meant a lot more because in helping the Golden Eagles rip Alfred 73-38, the sophomore from Central Dauphin East set two varsity records in the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle.

Bob Kanneselner won first place in the 1000 yard dash and the 500 yard freestyle along with teammate Tom Raybuck who also captured first in two events, the 200 yard individual relay and the 200 yard backstroke.

Dale Wagner won the 200 yard freestyle and Mike Yucca took first in the one-meter diving. Kirk Hess defeated the Alfred

swimmers in the 200 yard butterfly.

Teaming up to win the 400 yard medley were Bob Kilroy, John Godlove, Jack Niedenthal and Bill Yorkshire. In the 400 yard freestyle relay, Hess, Wagner, Kilroy and Termin outdistanced their opponents.

The CSC swim team's next meet is at Slippery Rock State College on Saturday, December 13, starting at 7:00.

## Rifle Results

The Clarion State riflers have been quite busy since the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation. At 3-1 before our break, the Riflers are now 7-2.

The riflemen have defeated Geneva, Grove City, Carnegie-Mellon, and Washington and Jefferson while losing only to powerful Indiana.

Undefeated Indiana is virtually certain to capture league laurels, but Coach Galen Ober feels that his charges will have to "fall apart" to miss winding up in second place in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League.

In the most recent match with Washington & Jefferson whom Clarion defeated 1291-1234, Bob Mohr, of Greenville, who is within sight of setting an all-time record for the Golden Eagles, again paced the men of Coach Ober with 278.

The Clarion results for the Washington and Jefferson match:

	P	K	S	Tot.
Donoughe	93	90	70	253
Oxendale	98	83	82	263
Mohr	99	94	85	278
Gostkowski	93	91	76	260
Mollica	92	86	59	237
				1291

## Asberry At Evaluation

Richard J. Asberry, director of the Educational Opportunity Program for Student Development at Clarion State College, recently attended and participated in an accreditation evaluation of Atlantic Community College, Mays Landing, N.J.

As Berry's part in the evaluation, done basically on a self-evaluation sent to the Middle States Accreditation Committee, was in the Student Affairs division. He assisted Dr. Thomas Haislip, Dean of Student Affairs at Montgomery College, Rockville, Md.



Connie Jo Israel's return will give CSC a big boost in its quest for a National championship. She tore a knee cartilage at the Michigan State meet last year and was forced to miss Nationals.

## Eagle Notes

The Call Sports desk now has co-editors and we feel it only fair to invite students to be sportswriters for the Spring term.

There are 10 sports that go on throughout the semester and at this moment five jobs remain vacant. Any interested person may apply any Monday or Tuesday at the Call office.

The Indiana Indians will invade Tiffin Gym this Saturday night as the Eagle dribblers face their second tough conference opponent in as many games. Conference pressure is unusual in December but it's a must game for the Eagles.

The bouncers received a serious blow when they lost Pete Belcher for an indefinite period of time due to knee troubles.

Pete Morelli will be back in the lineup this weekend and for the long awaited Penn State match. His adversary against Penn State will be Wayne Packer. Packer and Morelli split matches last year so this will be a rubber match.

1,000 reserved tickets went on sale for the Penn State meet and only a limited number remain. Besides the Slippery Rock match, the gym hasn't been filled to the rafters since January '74, when Wade

Schalles and company defeated Oklahoma on the way to a record setting 24-2 mark.

Believe it or not, sports are for the student body because the student is what composes our athletic teams. Win, lose, or draw, the teams should always have loyal support. If a team is 15-0 or 0-15, the members of the team are students at Clarion State and they have feelings just like the rest of us.

Dealing with sports coverage, we hope students remember that space on our page depends on how big the Clarion Call will be. No matter how you look at it, there will always be the three major winter sports at Clarion, but we, are going to try to be as fair as possible with all sports.

The women swimmers defeated both Ohio State and Slippery Rock and both teams are highly respected. The divers did an exceptional job as they won their events against both teams.

Karen Gabie, a freshman, won the 200 free style in 2:11.00; the medley relay consisting of Maggie Horning, Kathy Roberts, Cindy Aspril and Gretchen Sands took first in both events. Also Maggie Horning set a new pool record in the 100 yard individual Medley.

How's this for a prediction - Wrestling: CSC-20 PSU-19. Be back January 21.

This week WCCB is sponsoring a fund raising drive for Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. In cooperation with KDKA the college radio station is broadcasting from the window of First Federal Bank on the corner of 6th and Main. So stop down and give your contribution today and tomorrow 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or on Friday 9-9 and Saturday from 9 to 6 p.m.

## Gymnasts Strong

By Jim Harrison

This years Clarion Women's Gymnastics team appears as if it is going to continue the many successes of previous years.

Anyone who saw their impressive exhibition Saturday night would have to agree. Going through their routines on the vaulting box, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, and the dance floor, the team demonstrated the potential that gives them high hopes for the 1975-76 season.

Under the direction of Coach Ernestine Weaver, former two-time Canadian Olympic Gymnast who also serves as an International Olympic Judge, the team is led by two very talented veterans and former Elite gymnasts, co-captains Connie Jo Israel and Karen Brezack.

Last year Ms. Brezack was a National Collegiate champion in vaulting and also received All-American recognition. Karen is a native of Allentown and a former member of the Parkette Gymnastic Club.

Ms. Israel, a native of Ames, Iowa, was the 13th ranking Elite gymnast in the nation last year and was also co-captain of the Golden Eagle team the same year. Connie suffered a serious knee injury during the 1975 Michigan State meet but is completely recovered and her performance in the exhibition Saturday night left no doubt that she is.

The team will also gain a lot of help from twins Deana and Debbie Johnson from Tulsa, Okla. Last year they were both high scoring members of the Southwest Mississippi Junior team that placed third in the final team standings at the National Collegiate Championships.

Deana also placed third on the balance beam in College Nationals last year but, unfortunately, broke a bone in her foot during the half-time exhibition of the Clarion State - Alliance basketball game. However, Ms. Johnson should be healed in about five weeks in time for the start of the 1975-76 season.

The team will also get a lot of help from Denise Rivet of St. Paul, Minn. Denise was the third place Junior Olympic National Champion of 1975 and is also participating in Elite competition.

The team is rounded out by

veteran Debbie Yohman of Memphis, Tenn. and freshmen Memmi McConaughy, Atlanta, Ga., Marie Metrisin, Greensburg, and Jan Skwarcha, Coraopolis.

The team is very optimistic about this year's season. The potential of this year's squad is unlimited and depends directly upon the execution of the individual gymnasts.

The Clarion Women's Gymnastic team begins its home season against West Chester State on Feb. 14 and deserves all the support that the students of Clarion State College can give it.



National Champion, Karen Brezack will be a key factor to the success of the gymnastics team this year.

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## Writers Sought

If you like to write creatively, or have a friend who likes to, now is the time to take that masterpiece and have it published. The place to take it is the English Department Office and the publication is DARE, the campus literary magazine, now in its third year of publication.

Deadline for manuscripts is Friday, December 12th (the last day of classes). All kinds of creative writing from poetry to short stories to play, as well as other types of writing will be accepted. So if you were playing around with words over Thanksgiving vacation, take the results in to the English Department Office on second floor Carlson, before December 12th. Remember to type it up neatly and include your name, address, and phone number. Good luck!

## Quiz Answers

1. diamond
2. Chicago
3. 1492
4. 550 miles
5. 3
6. Switzerland
7. red and yellow
8. Georgia
9. fish
10. True
11. 87 per cent
12. China
13. True
14. False
15. 101
16. True
17. True
18. 3 weeks
19. horseshoe
20. 19th century
21. deer
22. 3
23. True
24. Northern Texas
25. True

## Italian Course Being Offered

As a part of our ongoing program in Audit - Continuing Education, Clarion State College will offer for the first time ever a course in Basic Italian for no credit to students and non-students alike. The course will begin on Thursday January 22 and meet for 15 weeks on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room B52 of the Carlson Library Building.

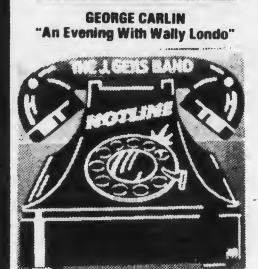
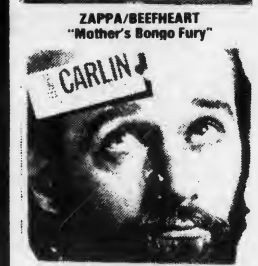
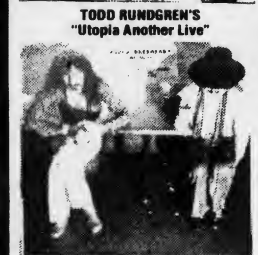
The cost for the course is \$60.00 and is being taught by a native Italian speaker, the wife of one of our faculty members at Clarion State College. Students interested in more details should get in touch with Dr. C. J. Shontz or simply report for registration in Room B52 of the Carlson Classroom Building.

Please do not steal the posters off of the Bulletin Boards until the event is over—don't jeopardize other students by removing the posters before the event takes place.

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 14

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Jan. 14, 1976



Well, winter is here at last and will probably stay around for awhile. Photographer Mike Dodds got a chance to snap this picturesque scene between Harvey Hall and Peirce before anyone had a chance to walk through.

## National Lampoon Comes To CSC

On Tuesday January 20, the National Lampoon Show will be staged at Clarion State College, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

The National Lampoon show is presently on a nationwide tour that opened early last September and will run until the end of the college school year. It is a collection of parody satire and downright savage humor which packed audiences into New York's New Palladium cabaret theatre throughout the winter spring theatrical season this past year.

Before opening in New York, the show had played to standing-room-only crowds in Philadelphia, Washington, Toronto, and London - Ontario. The National Lampoon Show, like its big brother, The National Lampoon magazine, parodies the life and the newsmakers around us.

Highlights include a Presidential Press Conference; a television quiz show not unlike "Masquerade Party," with such panelists as Jackie Kennedy, Archbishop Makarios and Hank Aaron; a fund-raising plea from Patty Hearst; and a showstopping musical number called "Prison Farm," which features such imprisoned politicians as Colson, Dean, McGruder, and Egil Krogh, bemoaning the hardships of drinking domestic champagne.

The original music is by Paul Jacobs, who wrote much of the music for the first National Lampoon hit shows, Lemmings. Lemmings opened in New York City in 1972 and played there and on the road for nearly two years.

The new show was created by the Lampoon editors under the direction of editor Sean Kelly, in conjunction with the original

cast, many of whom appeared in, and helped create Lemmings as well as the four big selling National Lampoon comedy record albums. Two of the albums were nominated for Grammy Awards in recent years.

Assisting Martin Charnin, Director and Producer Ivan Reitman, are Production Manager Joel Tropper, Musical Director James Steinman, and Stage Manager Rich Rosdal.

The new cast of the touring Lampoon Show are all recruits from either Broadway or such incubators for Lampoon talent as Chicago's famed Second City. They are also currently finishing a new Lampoon record album titled "Goodbye Pop."

Included in the cast are Barry Diamond, the first standup comic to use a machine gun in his act; Bud DiStefano, previously entertainment coordinator for Kelly's Village West in New York City; Ellen Foley, who is best remembered for giving birth to a lightbulb in a Ferlinghetti epic; Carol Horne, who has also toured with Godspell and West Side Story; Jim Hosbein, who began his career at age six by singing "How Much Is That Doggy In The Window"; and Tony Hoty, who studied drama in college before his first professional production — "The Rocky Horror Show."

Some of the reactions are varied, but the final outcome throughout the audience is usually the same. "It's cheap, sleazy, slightly disgusting, and moderately obscene, but the National Lampoon show had the audience booing with delight," stated Richard Holm, feature editor at the University of Connecticut.

"It is hilarious. The funniest satirical revue since 'Lemmings,'" said Kevin Sanders, ABC. Pat Collins, CBS, said "It makes Don Rickles and a Friar's Club Roast look like a Girl Scout cookout. . . it not merely roasts its victims, it deep fries them in the fat of their own blunders."

Why not check out the show yourself next Tuesday night. It's free to students with I.D.'s. Tickets for all others will be sold at the door at \$2 per ticket. There are no reserve seats, and no tickets will be sold in advance.

## Who's Who Released

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a recognized institution of the American academic community. It is an award annually conferred upon outstanding student leaders.

Over the past forty years more than 1,100 colleges and universities have adopted this program as part of their annual campus honors. Selections are made by campus nominating committees and are based on decidedly above average standing, community service, leadership ability and future potential.

As lifetime members of Who's Who, students are eligible to use the Reference Placement Service maintained for the exclusive assistance of nominees seeking post-graduate employment, fellowships or admission to the various voluntary service organizations.

The following students have been selected from Clarion State College to Who's Who: Diane Christine Ahlstrom, Mark Ray Anderson, Christine Marie Aungst, Kay Ellen

## PHEAA Forms Sent

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has begun mailing renewal applications to 80,000 college and other students who now hold state grants.

Those who will receive renewals are students who are now attending college or other postsecondary schools and have previously received a State Higher Education Grant.

Students applying for renewals have until May 1, 1976 to file, but an earlier suggested filing date has been assigned to each applicant. PHEAA urges the students to comply with the earlier suggested filing date.

Executive Director Kenneth R. Reher said that PHEAA 'each year sends out renewals as a courtesy to the students and also to ensure a smooth processing flow within the Agency. He added that compliance with the suggested filing deadline given on each application would help the student to be listed as being "on time" with his or her application. This is important, he said, since there is no guarantee that "late" applicants will be processed for any award money.

Reher said that the fact that a student files an application does not guarantee a renewal award. Awards are determined on an individual basis with emphasis resting on student need. It is possible that some who received awards for the current year may not qualify for the 1976-77 academic year due to changes in financial or other circumstances.

Various factors always play a role in the renewal of an award. In addition to the review by the Agency of the applicant's family's ability to finance the student's education, consideration is also given to increased college costs, the number of grant applications received by the Agency, and the amount of funds made available for that year by the General Assembly.

For the academic year 1975-76 the Agency made approximately 120,000 awards worth about \$70 million.

The state's student aid programs, administered by PHEAA, are designed to help the student wherever possible, but actually supplement the students' parental contribution toward educational costs. Once the need factor is decided, the student then can obtain up to one-third of his needed post-secondary schooling expense money from a grant, one-third from a loan from a private lender under the auspices of the State Guaranty Student Loan Program, and another one-third by working or other sources of financial aid.

Individuals who are not filing for renewals can obtain applications from their financial aid officers at the college.

## Editors Announced

The Executive Board of the Clarion Call recently held elections for various positions for the Spring '76 semester.

Jane Hess, a senior, will retain her position as Editor-in-Chief. Jane, who was editor this past fall, has also held the positions of Feature and News Editors in former years.

News Editor for this semester will be Maureen Malthaner, a sophomore. Maureen served on the paper last semester as Feature Editor.

Assuming the position of Feature Editor is Diane Lindsay. Ms. Lindsay, a sophomore, worked for the feature staff during the fall semester.

Taking over the sports desk are co-editors Jim Carlson and Bob Yeatts Jim, a junior, and Bob, a sophomore, have both written sports during the past year.

Retaining their positions as Business Manager, Photographer, and Circulation Manager are Bob Paige, Mike Dodds, and Max Rozum, respectively. Kathy Fullerton and Kathy Stoner will also remain Librarians.

Assuming the position as advisor to the CALL is Mr. Noah Hart Jr., resident director of Forest Manor. Mr. Hart attended Rutgers University where he was Sports Editor for the "Urban Talk" and the "Medium." He also had a semester internship writing for the Rutgers University News Service.



## Editorially Speaking Resolved . . .

A new year, a new semester, new classes, teachers, friends, and faces, such are the things welcoming us back to Clarion State College for the spring semester.

1976 should prove to be an exciting year, especially with it being the United States Bicentennial Year. And of course with every new year there are the traditional New Year's Resolutions.

By looking back on the previous semester some of the comments you hear by many students are "I'm really going to study this semester," "No more desserts for me, I've got to lose 10 pounds," or "I'm going to make all my classes this semester, including that 8 a.m. Biology class four days a week." But how many of us actually keep those resolutions? There's a fraternity party on a week night so there goes studying and getting up for that 8 a.m. class the next morning, and those dessert shelves in the cafeteria sure are tempting enough to blow the diet.

Maybe what we need are resolutions that are broader in nature, giving us breathing space. Such is the resolution which was written by Lloyd Shearer for Parade Magazine.

"No one will ever get out of this world alive. Resolve therefore to maintain a sense of values. Take care of yourself. Good health is everyone's major source of wealth. Without it, happiness is almost impossible.

Resolve to be cheerful and helpful. People will repay you in kind.

Avoid angry, abrasive persons. They are generally vengeful.

Avoid zealots. They are generally humorless. Resolve to listen more and talk less. No one ever learns anything by talking.

Be chary of giving advice. Wise men don't need it, and fools won't heed it.

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, and tolerant of the weak and wrong. Sometime in life you will be all of these.

Do not equate money with success. There are many successful money-makers who are miserable failures as human beings. What counts most about success is how a man achieves it."

What you decide to do this year is up to you, but in the meantime, Happy New Year, and Good Luck this semester.

MM

### Letters To The Editor Indigestion Rebuttal

Editor, The Call:  
This is a rebuttal concerning the article Indigestion Anonymous that appeared in the December 10th 1975 edition of the Clarion Call. The writers of Indigestion Anonymous got out their dictionaries and used big impressive words, but their ignorance shown through quite clearly.

First of all, Chandler Dining Hall does not use government surplus supplies as was stated in their article. Also, if they think the food is that bad for the money we pay, 59 cents per meal, why eat there? Just try to get an apartment and live on this amount per meal. For example, where could you have this breakfast choice for 59 cents: Eggs, toast, hot cereal, pancakes, bacon or sausage, orange juice, tomato juice and three kinds of breakfast cakes? You'll never receive Chandler's

quantity, quality, and variety of food for that much money.

Concerning the employees of Chandler, they are not near-sighted, paralytic degenerates, but some of the best workers and nicest people you could know. They are only human, deserving of human treatment, not like that given by some Clarion State students.

The article, Indigestion Anonymous was full of satirical criticism and only showed that the writer liked to complain. A small amount of constructive criticism can do wonders. The Food Gripe Committee has made many improvements - why not support them?

Also there is a suggestion box on the Harvey side of Chandler and your suggestions would be appreciated.

Lorrie Bruker  
Peggy Barron



### Trustee Meeting Room Fees To Be Raised

Higher room fees will be in effect at Clarion State College as well as the other 13 state-owned colleges and universities beginning with the 1976 fall semester, President James Gemmell told the December meeting of the CSC Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

According to the report on student affairs issued by the president and commented on by Dr. Donald Nair, Vice President for Student Affairs, room rates will be kept to the minimum allowable under September action of the Board of State College and University Directors.

That action called for room rates to be not less than \$468 and not more than \$540 per academic year. Clarion's present rate is \$432 per year and, if other revenue sources are adequate to meet 1976-77 costs, room fees will be raised in September 1976, to the minimum \$468 annually.

In keeping with the fee policy of the Secretary of Education and the Board of State College and University Directors, students are required to make a ten percent deposit on the basic fee. Since this fee has been raised to \$40 per semester, the deposit must be increased to \$40.

In other action at the December meeting, board members heard the report of Student Senate chair person Paula J. Magaro listing 14 senators named in November elections, as well as four alternates and four officers.

Officers named by the student governing body were Ralph Zema, president; Robert

Christ, vice president; Anita Fierst, secretary, and Matt Miller, financial coordinator.

The report contained a list of amended Articles and Sections of the CSC Students Association constitution as passed by the Student Senate and ratified by the student body in November.

Dr. W. H. Snedegar, chairman of the Faculty Senate, reported on actions taken by the organization since the October Board of Trustees meeting, including the addition of four courses and deletion of one from the curriculum, plus the approval of 12 new course offerings and one degree offering proposal.

Vice President for Administration Charles D. Leach, elaborated on the Buildings and Grounds portion of the president's report, noting that Rhodes Center at Venango Campus is now 82 percent complete and that the Library-Classroom building at that site is 62 percent complete.

It was expected that Rhodes Center would be completed by February 1 and the Library Classroom Building by May 31, 1976.

A committee headed by Mary O'Toole was instructed to begin a search for a name for the Library-Classroom Building and report at the February

meeting.

Dr. Leach reported that although final drawings have been submitted and are approved for the Classroom Building across U.S. 322 from the present Administration Building at Clarion, no bid date has been set pending relocation of vital telephone lines by Bell Telephone Company.

He also reported that pre-final drawings have been reviewed and GSA action awaited on the Land Acquisition and Site Development project on the new North Campus acreage.

In personnel actions there were one instructional and two non-instructional resignations, four non-instructional promotions, two non-instructional, and one instructional leave without pay and one change in departmental chair persons.

Under finances there were listed a total of \$39,846.88 in purchases from September 16 through November 30.

Three grants were received totaling \$83,767.41.

Following adjournments at 8:15 p.m., the trustees were given a demonstration of the planetarium facilities by Planetarium Director Jack N. Blaine.

### The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

#### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Jane Hess  
News Editor Maureen Malthaner  
Feature Editor Diane Lindsay  
Sports Editors Jim Carlson  
Bob Yeatts  
Business Manager Bob Paige  
Head Typist Nancy Zidek  
Circulation Manager Max Rozum  
Librarians Kathy Fullerton  
Kathy Stoner

#### Head

Photographer Michael Dadds

Advisor Noah Hart, Jr.

#### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

Advertising rates:  
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\$5.00 per academic year.

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# Questionable Quiz

- The temperature outside is 7 degrees below freezing; inside it's 70 degrees Fahrenheit. How many degrees difference is there between outside and inside?
- The day after tomorrow is Saturday. What day was it when yesterday was the day after tomorrow?
- What were Abbott and Costello's first names?
- In what city did Batman and Robin operate?
- How long is the Camptown racetrack?
- What shape is a Chinese checker board?
- True or false — Earl Deer Biggers created Charlie Chan?
- Name the seven dwarfs
- Who lived at 227-B Baker Street, London, England?
- What was Don Leo Jonathan's profession?
- Which magazine was Harvey Kurtzman the first editor of?
- True or false — Wendy, Michael, and Paul were the three children in Peter Pan?
- What was the original name of the Danny Thomas show?
- With whom do you associate the word "wabbit?"
- If a man started growing a beard on January 1, 1976 when will it reach approximately one foot in length?
- Which is the odd man out in these parts of the body?
- Who did Sport's Illustrated name "Sportsman of the Year" for 1975?
- What number comes next in the following sequence: 8, 10, 7, 11, 13, 10, 14, 16 . . .
- In the Chinese calendar, 1975 was the year of the
- Means slight of hand
- On New Years Day Georgia played in the
- Alabama beat Penn State in the
- True or false — Eleanor Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt were cousins besides being married?
- Which state does not border on Iowa?
- In the 1950's and 60's the New York Yankees won pennant after pennant, but in 1959 who broke the Yankees continuous American East pennant streak for one year?
- Who wrote the "Jungle?"
- Apton Sinclair
- J. F. Cooper
- Steinbeck
- Hemingway
- Deborah Kerr starred in
- Oklaoma
- Carousel
- King and I
- My Fair Lady
- Who sang the song "Wild-fire?"
- Elton John
- Michael Murphy
- Ned Sedaka
- Glenn Campbell
- True or false — Hugh Duffy had the highest batting average in baseball's history, a .438.
- Who wrote "Catcher in the Rye?"
- J.D. Salinger
- Hemingway
- Steinbeck
- Longfellow

BONUS: Who said "Bless your pea-pickin' little hearts?"

## Miss PA Deadline Set

Pageant Officials today announced, Sunday, January 18, as the final deadline for applications for the 1976 Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, to be staged again in Washington, Pa. at the Franklin Mall, during March. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is an official Miss USA-Miss Universe Contest.

There is no talent requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality, and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT HEADQUARTERS, 35 WEST CHESTNUT, WASHINGTON, Inc.

PA. 15301 by January 18. Letters must include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

The new Miss Pennsylvania will receive a \$500 Fashion Bug Wardrobe among her many prizes. She will be crowned by the current Titleist, 22 year old Pat Hurley of Wilkes-Barre, who will be present for the entire four day event at the Franklin Mall.

The girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania will represent the Keystone State in the Miss USA Pageant, nationally televised on CBS-TV from Niagara Falls, N.Y. in May. The new winner will be awarded a host of prizes including her Official Jewelry and magnificent Crown provided by Sarah Coventry, Inc.



WELCOME BACK!!

The Brothers and Little Sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are Selling "Screaming Eagle Shirts for \$2.75.

They are being sold at the Rag Shop, all athletic functions, and in the cafeteria.

Proceeds go to Charity.

ARCADIA THEATRE  
NEW BETHLEHEM  
FRI., SAT., & SUN.  
"Jacqueline Susann's Once Is Not Enough"  
2 Shows Each Night  
at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.





A new chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, International Honor Society in Economics, was chartered recently at Clarion State. Officers (left to right) are: First row: Andrew Utah, president; Richard Custer, vice-president; and Dr. William Ross, chapter advisor. Second Row: Chester Reck, membership chairman; Susan Toth, secretary, and Brian Crooks, program chairman.

## Scuba Course Offered

A course in SCUBA diving will be offered for the second time at Clarion State College during this semester as a part of the college's adult education program.

Registration will be in Room 202, Tipplin Gymnasium, January 19, at 7 p.m. and the first class will meet Wednesday, January 21, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the natatorium, except for vacation periods. The course is open to those age 14 and up.

Instructor for the course is Bob Hamilton, a registered instructor qualified to provide training leading to YMCA or Pennsylvania Association of Diving Instructors certification.

Cost of the course is \$55, including a book, YMCA certification, use of all equipment and air except masked snorkel and fins, which must be provided by the student. The 40 hours of instruction includes class time and pool time with two open water check outs at the end of the course, finishing before exams are over in May.

Open to the public as well as CSC students, further information on this popular course is available from Dr. Charles J. Shontz, Dean of Academic Services, at Carrier Administration Building. Regular students may petition their dean upon successful completion for a credit in physical education.

Students wishing to take the course who do not own a mask, fins and snorkel may purchase all three items on their own or from the instructor at a cost of approximately \$30. All other equipment is provided by the instructor.

Roberts factory representative will be in the College Bookcenter from 9:30 — 4:00 on Jan. 15—16

# Wear it Proudly!



Josten's factory representative will be in the College Book Center from 10 AM until 3 PM on Jan. 26—27 to assist students in the selection of their Official Clarion State College class ring. A \$5.00 deposit is required. Delivery takes six weeks.

## Fulbright Alumni Hold Seminars

Clarion State College office of Academic Affairs has announced the scheduling of a series of seminars throughout the United States in April and May, 1976, involving Fulbright-Hays alumni, world leaders and well-known scholars in a review and assessment of the significance of mutual education and cultural exchange as a force affecting international relations.

Sponsored by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, under the general title, **International Education: Link for Human Understanding**, the seminars will be in the form of ten one-day conferences hosted by colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The meeting will afford a kind of reunion for former Fulbright-Hays scholars and will give

them an opportunity to participate in discussions examining such topics as international educational exchange as a force in world affairs, the development of a world community of scholars, the impact of education of the world community and future patterns of international educational exchange.

A highlight of the conference will be presentations by the Board of Foreign Scholarships Scholars, made up of 20 distinguished foreign Fulbright alumni selected to participate in the project on the basis of distinction in their specific disciplines and their concern for international education. Two scholars will keynote each of the regional meetings.

Regional meetings nearest Clarion are the Brown

University, May 8, 1976; William and Mary College, April 23, 1976, and the University of Chicago, April or May, 1976.

The Board of Foreign Scholarships, sponsoring the seminars as a Bicentennial project is a presidentially appointed board responsible to Congress and authorized under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961.

Additional information coming to the college on the seminars will be available at the Academic Affairs office until the return of Dr. Don Totten, professor of Geography and Earth Science, from sabbatical leave at the beginning of the second semester. Thereafter such information will be available at his office.

## 1976 STUDENT SENATE

**P. J. Magaro - President**  
**D. J. Bevevino - Vice President**  
**Sandy Barefoot**  
**Lenny Bashline**  
**David Bell**  
**Chuck Coryea**  
**Scott Hedrick**  
**Zoe Ann Karns**  
**Mike Miller**  
**Ray Morton**

**Mickey Pantano**  
**Mary Ann Schuetz**  
**Jeff Speer**  
**Debbie Yohman**  
**Alternates**  
**Linda Baltimore**  
**Margie Brown**  
**Leatrice Johnson**  
**Sue Scarton**  
**Cheryl Sheffield**

## Is It A Dog's World

(CPS) — A dog has been named one of 1975's "Outstanding Educators of America."

The dog, Oliver, a 60-pound, shaggy-haired black poodle, was given the honor by Fuller and Dees Marketing Group, Inc., publishers of "Outstanding Educators of America," who told Oliver in a letter announcing his award that "only a selected number of men and women are nominated by their school officials to be included in the awards program each year."

Oliver was nominated by his master, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Chancellor Robert Birnbaum. "There are some organizations which use careful screening of individuals

and have some academic honor attached," said Birnbaum, who apparently decided that Fuller and Dees was not one of them. Birnbaum sent the firm some biographical material on Oliver, saying the dog was a doctoral candidate in animal husbandry and had published several articles.

Oliver could not be reached for comment, but a spokesperson for Fuller and Dees insisted that its award was not going to the dogs and called the affair "degrading for the field of education that someone would sink this low."

And elsewhere on the dog scene: (CPS) — The U.S. diplomatic corps shifted into the high gear recently to settle a dispute that could have "international

consequences" and unning the future of U.S. relations with Barbados, according to Barbados Ambassador Waldo Emerson-Ramsey.

The problem is Emerson-Ramsey's German shepherd. The dog has bitten eight people in the last four years in Pelham, N.Y. The city's mayor has ordered that the dog be kept leashed and has told police to shoot if it is caught loose.

Emerson-Ramsey, in a letter to the mayor, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and US Attorney General Edward Levi, said, "The mind boggles at the tragic calamitous consequences of a personal nature which naturally flow from such aberration. This consideration bespeaks nothing of the possible international consequences."

A U.S. Mission official entered the fray in November to reach a settlement short of nuclear holocaust.

### WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Wednesday 1/14  
Darryl Hall and John Oates  
Thursday 1/15  
Mud Slide Slim and the Blue Horizon James Taylor  
Monday 1/19  
A Night At The Opera Queen  
Tuesday 1/20  
Win, Lose, or Draw  
Allman Brothers Band

### Intern At McKeever

A Pennsylvania State University senior is serving as the first student intern at Ivan McKeever Environmental Learning Center at Sandy Lake, where she is working with administrator Richard Touvell in a program of practicum designed to better equip her for work in outdoor education.

Pat Fresso, of Reading is a major in Parks and Recreation at PSU, where she is concentrating in Outdoor Education and Interpretive Services. Her program at McKeever Center began December 1 and will last through February 28.

Miss Frasso, who says she is enjoying her experience very much, has hopes of making a career in outdoor education and environmental work. She is presently helping to teach classes in outdoor education, planning for groups to visit the center and is working on a project to benefit the center as part of her internship.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Frasso, 534 Dorchester Ave., Reading.

### Article Published

Dr. Harold V. Hartley, Jr., and R. Dennis Hetrick, of the Clarion State College Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, have published an article in the current issue of the Journal of Auditory Research.

Entitled "Ambiguities in Visual Identification of Responses in Respiration Audiometry," the article describes for other professionals the authors' latest research efforts in pioneering a method for testing the hearing of the difficult-to-test population, such as the severely mentally retarded, the physically handicapped, or the very young.

As a result of their research the authors have concluded that certain practices currently employed by other workers in the field are not valid and

## Handbook Released For Seniors

Free copies of **The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School** will be distributed to all graduating seniors by the Alumni Association as a part of a young alumni service program.

The 1976 issue of **The Graduate** includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles as well as other articles to prepare seniors for life after college.

"Careers '76: An Index to Jobs for College Grads" is a special 14 page section which details the job outlook in over 90 selected career fields. The "Diploma Dilemma" examines the realities of the current job market for college graduates — oversupply versus shrinking demand.

To help students find a job, "Job Hunter's Survival Kit" is

suggest a discontinuance of their use.

Research in this area has been conducted by the authors for the last three years and remains in progress.

### Dance At Riemer

This Friday, January 16, there will be a student dance sponsored by the College Center Board.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight at Riemer Student Center. Playing will be "Emerald City." The group, composed of five musicians, plays their own music along with the music of Elton John, David Bowie, and the Rolling Stones.

Admission is free to students with I.D.'s.

### Quiz Answers

- 45 degrees
  - Monday
  - Bud and Lou
  - Gotham City
  - 5 miles
  - 6 pointed star
  - true
  - Bashful, Doc, Dopey, Sneezy, Grumpy, Happy, and Sleepy
  - Sherlock Holmes
  - wrestling
  - Mad
  - false
  - Make Room for Daddy
  - Elmer Fudd
  - 1978
  - trachea
  - Pete Rose
  - 18.13
  - rat
  - legerdemain
  - Cotton Bowl
  - Sugar Bowl
  - true
  - Kansas
  - Chicago White Sox
  - Upton Sinclair
  - King and I
  - Michael Murphy
  - true
  - J. D. Salinger
- BONUS: Tennessee Ernie Ford

# Odds And Ends

### Khan TV Host

Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Professor of History at Clarion State College, will be the guest on an hour program, "Faith and the World Today." The program, to be aired from Pittsburgh on Channel 4, will be held this Sunday, January 18, from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m.

He will discuss, with three other hosts, the state of Bangladesh in the present crisis and the American relations in South Asia.

### Italian Offered

As part of its ongoing program in Adult Continuing Education, Clarion State College will offer for the first time this coming semester a course in Basic Italian on a non-credit basis for students and non-students alike.

Beginning Thursday, January 22, and meeting for 15 weeks each Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Room B-52 Carlson Library, the course is being offered at a cost of \$60.

The course is being taught by a native Italian speaker, the wife of a CSC faculty member.

Those interested should contact Dr. Charles J. Shontz or simply report for registration at the above designated classroom on the ground floor of the Library.

### Cinema Plus Films

The Clarion State College Cinema Plus Movie schedule will kick off on Monday, January 19, with the showing of "Gold Rush," featuring Charlie Chaplin. The movie will be shown in the Chapel, beginning at 8 p.m.

Other Cinema Plus movies scheduled for this semester include: "Roshomon," February 2; "La Strada," February 9 at 10 p.m.; "Virgin Spring," February 20; "David and Lisa," March 7; "Jules and Jim," March 22; "Black Orpheus," April 7; and "Shoot the Piano Player," April 26 at 9 p.m.

All movies will be shown in the Chapel at 8 p.m., except where designated.

### Stewart Gets Ed. D.

Joseph F. Stewart, Jr., assistant professor of Special Education at Clarion State College, recently received the degree of Doctor of Education in Special Education from the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Dr. Stewart's dissertation was entitled "Relative Effects of Four Types of Reinforcement on the Complex Assembly Performance of Severely Retarded Adults."

A graduate of Grove City College, where he received his

B.S. degree, Dr. Stewart received his M.S. from Clarion State College.

He is a resident of 628, 14th Street, Franklin.

### Deadline Extended

The new extended manuscript deadline for DARE will be January 23. Short fiction is especially needed. Please submit manuscripts to Dr. Wilson, or to the English Department secretary.

### Blochberger Attends Conference

Dr. Charles H. Blochberger, director of the Counseling Center at Clarion State College, recently attended the 24th Annual Invitational Conference of University and College Counseling Center Directors at the University of Maine.

Dr. Blochberger participated in task forces and interest groups focusing on accountability, criteria for staff evaluation, counseling center management and staff supervision.

Approximately 160 directors from institutions of higher learning throughout the United States and Canada attended the conference. It was Dr. Blochberger's sixth year as a participant.

## Does Anyone Really Care...?

MILLIONS LIKE THIS YOUNGSTER GO TO BED HUNGRY EVERY NIGHT.

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Freshman Guard Mike Sisinni gets the worst of this rebound attempt as he catches an elbow from Geneva forward Ernest Clipper. Clarion went on to win the game 87-82 to raise its record to four wins and three losses.

## Dribblers Win Two

By BOB YEATTS  
The St. Vincents Tourney wasn't the only action the Clarion State College basketball team has seen lately.

After dropping its opening game to Edinboro, Clarion was forced into the unenviable position against IUP in that CSC had to win to remain in contention for the conference championship.

In the must game played back on December 13, the Golden Eagles defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania, 73-68.

Clarion responded to the pressure as it led for all but a few minutes of the game.

Carl Grinage led the CSC scorers with 19 points but his performance was overshadowed by freshman Reggie Wells' 17 points and 15 rebounds and his excellent defensive play which held conference All-Star John Guyton to seven points.

The team theme this year has been "team effort" and the Indiana game was no exception. Bob Ondrasik came off the bench and hit four out of five shots and the team shot 55 per cent from the floor.

Then in a high scoring game held this past Monday night, Clarion held off Geneva College, 87-82, to record its fourth win against three losses.

Keying the victory was senior Dave Zinkham's 23 points and 11 rebounds as he came off the bench to lead the Golden Eagles.

Coach Joe Degregorio, happy to get away with the win said, "We're pleased that we won. The game wasn't a masterpiece but it was still a win."

"Roseto played a tremendous game. We got a great lift from Dave Kinkham coming off the bench. It has to be Dave's best

effort of the year. I don't think we would have won the game without Dave."

Terry Roseto was high scorer and rebounder for Clarion with 29 points and 15 rebounds while Grinage came in with 15 points.

CSC led by as much as ten points in the second half but Geneva fought back to take the lead with 12 minutes left in the game.

With three and one-half minutes left, Reggie Wells made a three-point play to put the Golden Eagles ahead for good and field goals by Roseto and Wells and three clutch free-throws by Mike Sisinni put the game out of reach.

Coming up tonight is a rematch with St. Vincents and Saturday will bring in the Slippery Rock Rockets in another important conference game.



Terry Roseto goes up for two of his game high 29 points.

## Clarion Third At St. Vincents

By BOB YEATTS

Clarion State College finished third at the St. Vincents Basketball Tourney by defeating Shippensburg, 74-70.

The tournament was held December 29 and 30 and featured both high school and college teams.

St. Vincents won the college division championship by defeating CSC the first night and Pitt - Johnstown the second night.

Clarion could have beaten St. Vincents as it led for almost the entire first half taking a 28-27 lead at half time.

Terry Roseto led the Golden Eagles in the first half with nine points.

With five minutes gone in the second half, St. Vincents took the lead 36-35 and built it up to as much as seven points.

Field goals by Dave Zinkham, Roseto and Carl Grinage brought CSC back within one point of St. Vincents, 47-48.

The score changed hands several times in the last nine minutes before St. Vincents came away with a 68-66 victory.

Roseto led all scorers with 19 points and all rebounders with seven. Zinkham and Mike Sisinni had 11 points while Grinage had 10 points.

Jim Kloczek had 18 points and

Tim Menzies had 15 to lead St. Vincents.

Clarion turned things around the next night with a hard fought consolation win over Shippensburg.

The Golden Eagles put together a fine team effort in the first half as ten players got into the scoring column. The half ended with Clarion leading 35-33.

Reggie Wells scored seven straight points and 11 out of CSC's first 13 points of the second half. Carl Grinage had eight points while Frank Kibler hit for 17 points to keep Shippensburg close in the second half.

Trailing by 12 points with minutes left, Shippensburg ran off ten straight points to make the score 62-60.

Baskets by Jay Abrahamovich, Pete Belcher, Grinage and Kevin Looney gave CSC a seven point lead with two minutes left and assured the Golden Eagles of the victory and a third place finish.

Grinage had 16 points to pace CSC with Wells coming in with 15 points and Roseto with 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Clarion displayed an excellent team effort as it shot 57 per cent from the floor.

## Wrestlers 7-1

# PSU Upends Golden Eagles

By JIM CARLSON

The Clarion State mat juggernaut, now sporting a 7-1 record, sandwiched win streaks of four and three around a disappointing 24-16 loss to Penn State.

In December the Eagles shut out Oswego 36-0 and Waynesburg 43-0, and trounced Miss. Maritime 45-8 and Rhode Island 26-11 before a powerful Nittany Lion squad invaded Tiffin Gym.

Eagle Pete Morelli at 118 was paired against undefeated Wayne Packer in what pre-meet observers listed as the feature bout and it was a classic.

Morelli recorded the opening takedown but Packer quickly escaped to end the first period at 2-1 Morelli. Morelli started in the top position in period two and Packer escaped and the two lightweights remained on their feet until the period ended with each receiving a stalling warning.

With Packer up and the score tied at two, Morelli escaped but Packer shot in on a deep double leg to take Morelli down. Morelli then escaped to knot the score at four and the bout seemed destined to be a draw. However, Packer again shot a deep double leg with 0:13 left and hung on for a tough 6-4 victory.

Tom Turnbull avenged his earlier loss to Jim Earl with a convincing 6-3 victory at 126. Turnbull chalked up a 4:58 to 0:22 edge in riding time.

At 134, Gene Price repeated an earlier win over State's Rich Kepler by a 5-2 score. Although Price was questionably called for stalling, he showed good strength and control.

Eagle musclemen Don Rohn at 142 scored at 16-8 decision over Denny Sciacaba by taking the Lion down a phenomenal seven times with singles and shrugs off Sciacaba's whizzer. Rohn escaped from Sciacaba's patented figure four in five seconds and also scored a riding time point in a masterful performance.

The Eagles ran into Penn State's power beginning at 150 and the Lions roared without too much difficulty up to heavyweight. Bill Vollrath of Penn State topped Ben McCollum with three takedowns, a reversal, and time to McCollum's five escapes.

Chris Clark gave up a third period escape and takedown to fall 5-3 to Dave Becker at 158. Jerry Villicco, last years NCAA sixth place winner at 167, scored a major 14-1 decision over Ed Williams at 167.

At 177, Lion junior Jerry White scored a 11-2 decision over Eagle frosh Jay Hockenbroch and Chris Cole at 190 was pinned in 1:13 by freshman strongboy Bill Bertrand.

Chuck Cornea used a 40 pound weight advantage over Denny St. Clair to pin the Lion in 1:34 to set the final score at 24-16.

The Wilkes Open tourney was next on the Eagle agenda and the top flight tourney saw only one Eagle, Don Rohn, crowned champion. However the Eagles as a team were quite successful as they won the team title, outdistancing Wilkes 89½ to 61.

Rohn beat former Clarion national champ Garry Barton who was wrestling for the

Rhode Island club by a 10-3 score. However, earlier in the tourney Don Rohn scored the 100th win of his career by pinning Dennis Gardner of Navy in 6:42.

Second place winners for Clarion were Pete Morelli at 118, Tom Turnbull at 126, Gene Price at 134, and Chuck Cornea at heavyweight. Morelli, Turnbull and Cornea all lost one point decisions. Morelli to Andy Daniels of Ohio U. 6-5; Turnbull 3-2 to Dennis Goldberg of Indiana State and Cornea 5-4 to Carl Dambman of Athletics in Action. Price lost a 11-7 decision to Scott Pucino of Rhode Island.

In the semi-finals, Chuck Cornea's pin of MIT's Van Lidth De Juede earned Chuck his 100th win of his career.

Ben McCollum at 158, Geary Higgins at 177, Scott Barker at 190 and heavyweight number two Kevin Bussey all recorded fourth place finishes while Mike Gill, 142 pound number two was eliminated in the first round.

Next was a quad meet with Montclair State, Mansfield State and Morehead State of Kentucky. The Eagles disposed of the three M's in fine fashion with wins over Montclair 25-12, Mansfield 55-0 and Morehead 48-3, quad.

OFF THE MAT... Averaging 25 wins a year is quite a feat. Don Rohn and Chuck Cornea have 100 wins and they still have a long way to go in 1976 - CONGRATULATIONS!

Snow kept Tiffin Gym from being full for the Penn State meet. Not too many teams in the U.S. of A. can match Penn State's power in the heavy weights 158 thru 190. Penn

## Matmen 18th

1. Iowa
2. Iowa State
3. Wisconsin
4. Oklahoma State
5. Oklahoma
6. Lehigh
7. Michigan
8. Oregon State
9. Penn State
10. Minnesota
11. Oregon
12. Navy
13. Cal Poly
14. Yale
15. Pitt
16. Portland State
17. Hofstra
18. Clarion State
19. Purdue
20. Arizona State

Honorable Mention: Brigham Young, Northwestern, Washington, Syracuse, Kentucky, Ohio U., Missouri, Cleveland State, Slippery Rock, and Wilkes.

(Rankings by Amateur Wrestling News)

## Scuba Diving Course

Starting Wednesday, January 21  
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State is 3-0 in the EWL - most recent victim was Bloomsburg by a 3-0 count. That should give Clarion a mental edge for Friday's meet with the Huskies of Bloomsburg. The feature match should occur at 126 with Turnbull against Dexter Derr. The number one and two ranked teams, Iowa and Iowa State wrestled before a record crowd of 14,000 and Iowa won 19-14. Pre-season rankings included four CSC opponents - Penn State (9), Pitt (16) and

Slippery Rock and Cleveland State (honorable mention) in the university division. In Division III, four Eagle opponents were named - John Carroll - first, Montclair (2), Brockport (8) and Mansfield (9). The NAIA showed IUP sixth and Oswego, Edinboro and Waynesburg receiving honorable mention. All in all 12 of the 20 Eagle opponents were ranked. This week will be a busy one for the Bubmen as they travel to Buffalo, N.Y.

and Brockport, N.Y. and host Bloomsburg Friday and travel to IUP next Tuesday. Wade Schalles, wrestling unattached in the Wilkes Open was named the outstanding wrestler, he had previously won the highly respected Midlands tourney in Chicago. Aside from the Penn State meet, the Eagles are just getting into the heart of their schedule. 17-3 or 16-4 hopefully is a safe prediction for a final season record.

# Wrestling Summaries

## CLARION 36 OSWEGO 0

- 118 Pete Morelli (C) dec. John Marnell 24-7
- 126 Pat Haines (C) dec. Gary Battistone 5-3
- 134 Gene Price (C) dec. Ernie Hanna 16-5
- 142 Mike Gill (C) dec. Dan Ashton 7-3
- 150 Dave Coleman (C) dec. Jerry Oberst 6-1
- 158 Barry Gresh (C) dec. Mark Chasena 7-6
- 167 Jay Hockenbroch (C) dec. Bruce Dennison 8-5
- 177 Geary Higgins (C) dec. Paul Corley 3-2
- 190 Chris Cole (C) dec. George Van Valen 6-1
- HWT. Chuck Cornea (C) won by forfeit

## CLARION 43 WAYNESBURG 0

- 118 Pete Morelli (C) pinned Mark Lang 3:21
- 126 Tom Turnbull (C) dec. Frank Fisher 20-0
- 134 Gene Price (C) dec. Tom Yanak 19-6
- 142 Mike Gill (C) dec. Randy Phillips 6-2
- 150 Ben McCollum (C) dec. Ben Benzio 11-8
- 158 Chris Clark (C) pinned Hohn Mitsch 1:33
- 167 Jay Hockenbroch (C) pinned Mike Zewe 5:29
- 177 Brian Berlin (C) dec. Scott Lehasky 4-3
- 190 Chris Cole (C) dec. Mark Yourchik 4-3
- HWT. Kevin Bussey (C) dec. Randy Matthias 6-1

## CLARION 45 MASS. MARITIME 8

- 118 Pete Morell (C) pinned Mike Tobin 4:26
- 126 Tom Turnbull (C) won by forfeit
- 134 Steve Honson (C) pinned Ed Henry 4:45
- 142 Mike Gill (C) dec. Mike McClarny 11-8
- 150 Ben McCollum (C) pinned John Kocak 7:28
- 158 Bob Harris (MM) dec. Barry Gresh 16-4
- 167 Jay Hockenbroch (C) pinned Rich Qua 7:15

- 177 Chris Clark (C) pinned Tom Latronica 7:50
- 190 Leon Dunham (MM) dec. Chris Cole 15-13
- HWT. Chuck Cornea (C) pinned Mike Fauvell 3:36

## CLARION 26 RHODE ISLAND 11

- 118 Pete Morelli (C) pinned Tom Tucci 1:09
- 126 Scott Pucino (RI) dec. Tom Turnbull 11-2
- 134 Gene Price (C) dec. Frank Pucino 9-4
- 142 Mike Gill (C) dec. Dave McMahon 13-4
- 150 Don Rohn (C) dec. Dave Hovey 8-5
- 158 Ben McCollum (C) and Earl McQuaide drew 5-5
- 167 Chris Clark (C) dec. Denny Caviala 7-2
- 177 Moe Harslip (RI) dec. Brian Berlin 7-2
- 190 Chris Cole (C) and Tad Sargent drew 1-1
- HWT. Chuck Cornea (C) dec. John Staula 6-2

## WILKES OPEN-FINALS

- 118 Andy Daniels, Ohio U. dec. Pete Morelli, Clarion, 6-5
- 126 Dennis Goldberg, Ind. St. dec. Tom Turnbull, Clarion, 3-2
- 134 Scott Pucino, Rhode Island, dec. Gene Price, Clarion, 11-7
- 142 Don Rohn, Clarion, dec. Garry Barton, RI Grapplers, 10-3
- 142 Brian Schmidt, NYAC, dec. Stan Zeamer, Unar, 3-1
- 158 John Althans, Nany, dec. Gary Kessel, E. Stroud, 4-2
- 167 Wade Schalles, Unat., pinned Jim Weisenfluh, Wilkes, 1:50
- 177 Dan Muthler, Unat., dec. Ron Whithcomb, E. Carolina 8-4

## CLARION 25 MONTCLAIR ST. 12

- 118 Pete Morelli, D, dec. Kavvas, 26-11
- 126 Tom C, pinned Numa 6:09
- 134 Cundo, M, dec. Price, 6-2
- 142 Don Rohn, C, dec. Freitas, 17-
- 150 G. Digioacchino, M, dec. McCollum, 9-4
- 158 Chris Clark, C, dec. Bennett, 2-1
- 167 D. Digioacchino, M, dec. Jay Hockenbroch, 14-10
- 177 Geary Higgins, D, dec. Spector 7-2
- 190 Stoll, M, dec. Scott Barker, C, 4-3
- HWT. Chuck Cornea, C, dec. Caldwell, 4-1

## CLARION 48 MOREHEAD STATE 3

- 118 Pete Morelli, C, won by forfeit
- 126 Pat Haines, C, dec. Terry Brewer 9-7
- 134 Tom Turnbull, C, pinned Jim Wilson 5:45
- 142 Ron Dilley, C, won by forfeit
- 150 Ben McCollum, C, pinned Bryan Ruff 5:19
- 158 Barry Gresh, C, pinned Toby Allen 3:16
- 167 Jay Hockenbroch, C, pinned Cypison Jones 2:24
- 177 Ken Switzer, M, dec. John Stas 8-6
- 190 Scott Barker, C, dec. Ed Willis 5-1
- HWT. Chuck Cornea, C, pinned Mark Dixon 1:39

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## Joy Retires After Fifteen Years

Approximately 150 colleagues and friends honored John A. Joy at a retirement dinner at Rhea's Restaurant, Marianne.

The associate professor of Health and Physical Education and former basketball coach at Clarion State College bowed out last semester after 15 years, during which he guided the basketball team through the years of Clarion's most rapid expansion.

Joy coached the Golden

Eagles cagers from 1961 to 1968, and for the past seven years has taught Physical and Health Education classes at the college.

The former floor mentor received a fine set of golf clubs among other gifts from his friends and associates, in addition to a plaque of appreciation from the Varsity "C" student athletic society.

Al Jacks, 13-year football coach at Clarion, roasted and

then tributed Joy in his role as master of ceremonies for the event.

Jacks introduced Clarion President James Gemmell, who made further humorous as well as serious remarks befitting the occasion, recounting Joy's successes as a coach and the many friendships he has made during his tenure at CSC.

Waldo S. Tippin, former athletic director at Clarion who brought Joy to the college in

1961, made the Varsity "C" award and commented on his friendship and fine relationships with the honoree. Both had formerly coached at Meadville High School.

Gifts were presented to Joy and his wife, Jean, by women's athletic director Fran Shope and Joe Knowles, associate professor of Health and Physical Education and baseball coach at Clarion.

In his remarks, Joy praised the high caliber of the coaching and physical education staff at Clarion, as well as the high quality of the faculty in general, noting his pleasure in being associated with the college for a decade and a half and tributing the many solid friendships he had formed.

Joy, a Butler native, graduated from Butler High School where he played football, basketball and baseball.

He graduated from Slippery Rock State College in 1938 with a B.S. degree in Health and Physical Education, earning letters in football, basketball and baseball as an undergraduate. He was also a member of the Rockets traveling exhibition gymnastic team.

He received a M. Ed. degree in 1947 from the University of Pittsburgh and has done additional graduate study at Penn State, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock and the University of Florida.

He began his career as a

teacher and basketball coach at Springdale High School, where he met his wife, the former Jean Langstaff. He subsequently taught and coached at Har-Brack High School, Jeannette High School, Monaca High School and Meadville High School before coming to Clarion in 1961.

Joy retired from coaching on the hardwoods in 1968 after an eight year record as Eagle mentor that saw him record 76 wins and 80 losses. His over-all record in 23 years of coaching netted him 422 wins and 209 losses at both high school and college levels.

The Marianne resident won 11 sectional and four district championships in high school coaching, reached the PIAA western regional Class "A" finals three times, and had a winning streak of 46 straight league games in Section 2, District 10, PIAA from 1955 to 1958.

His best year at Clarion was in 1965-66 when his team finished 15-6 and played in the District 18 NAIA playoffs.

He is a member of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the NAIA Basketball Coaches Association, The State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, PSEA and APSCUF.

The Joys plan to continue to reside at their home in Marianne Estates, RD 2, Shippensburg.

## Eagle Notes

While most of us were enjoying our Christmas break, the Clarion athletic teams were hard at work. First we want to send our congratulations to Don Rohn and Chuck Coryea on their 100th victories of their careers. Rohn has a brilliant record of 105-6-1, while Coryea's record is a sterling 103-13. With 12 dual meets and the post-season tourneys left, they could pick up another 20-25 wins apiece. Rohn, a two-time state champion from Hellertown and a four year starter for Coach Bob Bubb, has 31 career pins thus far. Coryea, a 1971 state champ from Reynolds and also a four year starter, is closing in on Bill Simpson's pin record of 61. Coryea has 55 at this time. On December 13, the swimmers of Coach Chuck Nanz traveled to Slippery Rock to meet a shaved, tapered and psyched-up Rocket team. The Eagles won a 57-56 decision by stroking past Slippery Rock in

the 400 yard freestyle relay. The team consisted of Bob Kilroy, Dale Wagner, Kirk Hess and Buddy Termin. A major factor in the closeness of the meet was that a number of swimmers including Mike Zucca, NAIA diving champion, did not compete because of finals. The Nanzmen travel to Bloomsburg on Saturday to try to down the Huskies and remain undefeated. Once again, Indiana and Edinboro are the chief stumbling blocks in the way of Clarion's quest for its sixth straight Pennsylvania Conference title. Nanz and Leas, as usual, will have the Golden Eagles ready to meet any challenge. In the absence of Coach Norb Baschnagel, student coach Steve Dudurich led the Clarion junior varsity basketball team to its most impressive win of the season as CSC defeated Beneva College 99-63. Winners in the intramural co-rec volleyball

tournament were the Ralston "Queens". Team members included Allan Clem, Mary Cline, Jim Fretts, Linda Gearhart, Mark Lazar, Jeff Rahenkamp, Held Savage, Laura Speer, Bill Stringert, Diane Wellmon and Don Young. The Forest Manor "Fourths" took second place while the Theta Xi "Cuddle Bunnies" finished third and Phi Sigma "A" took fourth place. Any intramural winners who wish to be recognized by the Call should drop off a team roster at the Call office.

## SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 15

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1976



## The Frolic Architecture Of The Snow—Emerson



FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



## Editorially Speaking

### Survey Helps You

The Clarion Call would like to announce a golden opportunity for you, our readers. Yes, this is a once in a lifetime chance for you to make legitimate complaints about our paper. (This should appeal to many of our readers because they seem to delight in the complaint department.)

We have decided to have a readership survey for two reasons. 1.) Now that the controversies and criticisms of unfair coverage, questionable material, etc. of last semester have died down, we here at The Call are starting to miss our irate visitors. 2.) We have heard comments about the condition of The Call and we'd like to have them in writing so we could start working on our deficiencies and making some improvements.

As we've told you before, we are limited staff and unfortunately, we too often must rely upon press releases and mail we receive. We know the paper needs improved in certain areas and we want to hear from you about what you like and don't like and what you'd like to see added.

Those of you who were around last year, might remember a survey similar to the one you see on this page. What you may not know is that very few people took the time or trouble to complete the survey. With an approximate enrollment of 4500 undergraduates, we would hope that more than the 20 people who completed the survey last year are reading the 3500 issues that are printed weekly. Also, for anyone out there who likes The Call (wherever you may be) there is an appropriate space for favorable comments.

We hope that this survey will enable our staff to improve The Call; but we need your suggestions. You'll benefit from your own suggestions once the changes are instituted. In other words, help us to help you!

—J.H.

### Letters To The Editor

### Maintenance Inadequate?

Editor, The Call:  
"Oh Clarion, dear Clarion, O college on the hill." HILL? — Try a treacherous mountain inside in this weather. Ever try ice skating (without skates) from Chandler to Fine Arts at 7:45 a.m.

This being our third winter here at CSC, we have never witnessed such inadequate maintenance work on the sidewalks and pathways on our campus. Sheer sheets of ice, uneven snow-packed walkways and the built-up snow and ice on the outside steps have made walking to and from classes an extremely hazardous ex-

perience.

A variation of Murphy's Law states that if something can go wrong, it will. Certainly this would with approximately 5,000 students on this campus, someone is bound to be hurt.

We feel more adequate preparation and maintenance should be taken for the students welfare, as has been done in the past. As it continues to snow, the situation can only worsen — unless the present system is revised.

Respectfully,  
Kathy Fullerton  
Chris Long

## READERSHIP SURVEY—CLARION CALL 1975

Status: \_\_\_\_\_ Freshman \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Senior

\_\_\_\_\_ Grad \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty sex: \_\_\_\_\_ male \_\_\_\_\_ female

1. Do you read the Clarion Call regularly? \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no
2. What section do you turn to first?  
\_\_\_\_\_ news (front page)  
\_\_\_\_\_ editorial (letters to editor, cartoons)  
\_\_\_\_\_ feature (Questionable Quiz, Campus Catches)  
\_\_\_\_\_ sports
3. Is there any article you can remember appearing in The Call that you found:  
Informative? \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no (Article: \_\_\_\_\_)  
Interesting? \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no (Article: \_\_\_\_\_)  
Enjoyable? \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no (Article: \_\_\_\_\_)
4. What is your opinion of the Questionable Quiz?  
\_\_\_\_\_ Very informative  
\_\_\_\_\_ Sometimes interesting  
\_\_\_\_\_ Waste of time
5. Do you like the syndicated cartoons that have been printed this year?  
\_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no
6. Would you prefer cartoons that pertain to our campus specifically?  
\_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no
7. Do you like the style of the flag (nameplate: The Clarion Call) on Page 1? \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no  
Would you like to see a new one? \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no  
(Would anyone like to volunteer to draw a new one?)
8. Do you feel that sports coverage is fair and adequate?  
\_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no
9. How would you like to see The Call improved? \_\_\_\_\_
10. What things would you like to see continued in The Call? \_\_\_\_\_

### ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

Drop off at The Call Office, first floor Harvey Hall before Monday, January 26, 1976

### ATTENTION 1976-77 STUDENT TEACHERS!!

All students who expect to do student teaching during the academic year 1976-77 should report to the office of Professional Education Services in the Becker Research Learning Center for registration during the week of January 26-30.

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
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# Questionable Quiz

1. "Hazel" was based on cartoons about a maid that appeared in what magazine?  
A. Atlantic Monthly  
B. Saturday Evening Post  
C. The New Yorker  
D. Life
2. In what year was the parachute invented?  
A. 1785  
B. 1861  
C. 1899  
D. 1914
3. Who said "I shall return"?  
A. John Paul Jones  
B. Oliver Perry  
C. John Pershing  
D. Douglas MacArthur
4. Where are the Barren Wastes located?  
A. Alaska  
B. Siberia  
C. Ethiopia  
D. Himalayas
5. True or false? Mary Cassatt was an American born painter.
6. Who said, "Candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker"?  
A. Mark Twain  
B. W. C. Fields  
C. Ogden Nash  
D. Robert Benchley
7. Who played the mother on the television show "Father Knows Best"?  
A. Jane Wyatt  
B. Dorothy Provine  
C. Donna Reed  
D. Jane Wyman
8. Who wrote "Moll Flanders"?  
A. Henry James  
B. Daniel Defoe  
C. Henry Thackeray  
D. George Eliot
9. Who was the first black to win the Nobel Peace Prize?  
A. Samuel Gravelly  
B. Ralph Bunche  
C. Vernon Jordan, Jr.  
D. Whitney Young, Jr.
10. What President - to - be did Helen Herron marry?  
A. William Howard Taft  
B. Grover Cleveland  
C. Zachary Taylor  
D. Herbert Hoover
11. What was the original name of the "Ed Sullivan Show"?  
A. Sullivan's Superstars
12. For Whom The Bell Tolls is a story of a civil war in what country?  
A. Italy  
B. Spain  
C. Portugal  
D. Austria
13. What is Shirley Temple's middle name?  
A. Ann  
B. Jean  
C. Lynn  
D. Jane
14. What was the original name of Mickey Mouse?  
A. Mortimer Mouse  
B. Michael Mouse
15. In 1934, three military men ascended over 11 miles. In what?  
A. An airplane  
B. A balloon  
C. Dirigible  
D. The Goodyear Blimp
16. Name the book in which author Conan Doyle invented Sherlock Holmes.  
A. The Hound of the Baskervilles  
B. A Study In Scarlet  
C. The Adventure of the Speckled Band  
D. The Joseph Grundy political machine was operable in what state?  
A. New York  
B. Pennsylvania  
C. Virginia  
D. Illinois
18. Name the food product which advertised to make foods taste better?  
A. Heinz tomato catsup  
B. Campbell's soups  
C. Adolph's Meat Tenderizer  
D. Morton Salt
19. "I Whistle A Happy Tune" is from what musical?  
A. Showboat  
B. Peter Pan  
C. Kismet  
D. King and I
20. What is the final line of the nursery rhyme "London Bridge"?  
21. In what city was the first Woolworth Variety store opened?  
A. New York  
B. Utica  
C. Albany  
D. Rochester
22. True or false — Thomas Crapper invented the first flush toilet?
23. What country is referred to as the roof of the world?  
A. Greenland  
B. Finland  
C. Tibet  
D. Norway
24. Name the four state capitals which were named after U.S. presidents.
25. The first electric street railway in the U.S. started operations in 1885 in which city?  
A. Baltimore  
B. Richmond  
C. St. Louis  
D. Chicago

the next few weeks, Dr. Curtis must just finalize implementation.

Faculty Senate is going to check on the hardships of students trying to get the classes they want during card pulling at the end of each semester.

President Magaro called for a large voter registration to help with getting those elected into office who will help the state colleges the most.

Under New Business President Magaro talked about the Human Relations Planning Committee. There would be a workshop series with members of the college community, consisting mainly of faculty members. Under this committee there would be three divisions:

1. curriculum development,
2. minority students, and
3. human relations. Senate moved that a letter be drafted to support the program.

Two people are needed for the publications committee. They will be appointed by Committee on Committees.

President Magareo moved that there be a Parliamentarian on Senate. It would not be a Senator, but must be someone who knows Sturgis Standard code of Parliamentary Procedure, the book used by the Student Senate. Senator Bevinvo moved that Senate has a parliamentarian. The motion was passed.

Office hours have been set up by the senators. If anyone has any questions or suggestions concerning senate you can stop up at the office, 2nd floor Egbert, or call 226-6000, ext. 326.

## New Senators Receive Positions

The first Student Senate meeting of the spring semester was held Monday night with Pj Magaro, president, presiding.

Dr. Sharpe, president of the Faculty Association, called for the students and faculty to work together to promote CSC. He went on to the volunteer his services to help promote the coalition.

The Senators then voted on the various committee positions. Filling the Finance Committee are Marvin Jeter

and Senators Barefoot, Morton, and Yohman. Filling the Book Center Committee are Senators Bashline, Bell, Coryea, Pantano, and Speer.

Working for the Committee on Committees are Senators Kams and Schuetz and Senate alternate Sue Scarton. Two openings remain on this committee. Rules, regulations, and policies committee has been filled by Rich Martin, John Smith, and Senators Hedrick, Miller, Schuetz, and Yohman.

On the Elections Committee are Senators Barefoot, Bevevino, Coryea, and Kams. Senators Schuetz and Speer were elected to the Food Consultation Committee, and John Stunda will be the Coordinator for the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS). Senator Barefoot reported on the Faculty Senate. She said that 24 hour visitation was approved. Marvin Jeter reported that he expects 24 hour visitation to go into effect within

## Summer Jobs In Europe Offered For U.S. Students

Job opportunities in Europe this summer... Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American University students coming to Europe the next summer.

For several years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S. Service to take part in the actual part in the life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal

of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer jobs.

American-European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number of available) construction work, and some other more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus a wage. However, student should keep in mind that they will be working in an European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working con-

ditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student-Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Starting today, WCCB Radio will again be bringing you the very best in news. Hear headlines at 15 before the hour, complete world, national and state-wide news at a quarter after. At 9 a.m. listen to the morning report, news and weather to start your day. At noon, take a news break with 15 minutes of the day's top news and sports. And at 7:00 in the evening, hear news focus, news of today and tomorrow. At 640 AM and 90 Cable FM we're working. WCCB Clarion. You can't get any better.

### WCCB FEATURE ALBUMS

Wed. 1/21  
Searchin' For A Rainbow  
Marshall Tucker Band

Thurs. 1/22  
They Only Come Out  
At Night  
Edgar Winter

Mon. 1/26  
Wind On The Water  
David Crosby and  
Graham Nash

Tues. 1/27  
Barry White's  
Greatest Hits  
Barry White

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## Convention At Bloomsburg

On April 9 and 10, Bloomsburg State College will hold its third Simulated National Convention. In 1972 it was attended by 1,400 students from over twenty colleges and universities in the Eastern United States. The program operates similar to a regular

national convention. This year's Democratic Convention will seat 1,500 delegates (half the number to attend the actual Convention in New York City.)

This affair is sponsored by the Community Government Association in cooperation with the Department of Political

Science. The Steering Committee invites social organizations, clubs, groups or friends, etc., to join together and form state of territorial delegations. The delegate fee is \$1.50 per person.

Limited overnight accommodations will be available on a "first-come, first-served" basis. Admitted to all events, delegates amend and vote on the platform, nominate and vote for candidates for President and Vice President and are served lunch on April 10th.

The Presidential and Vice Presidential nominees in 1968 were Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan; in 1972 they were George McGovern and Vance Hartke. Past speakers have included Gerry Ford, Frank Church, Shirley Chisholm and Tom Eagleton. The steering committee presently has a commitment from George McGovern to speak as Distinguished Lecturer on March 25th at 8:00 p.m. In addition, invitations have been extended to Lowell Welker and Ed Muskie for April 9th and 10th.

Information and application forms may be obtained by writing: Simulated National Convention, Bloomsburg State College, Bloomsburg, Pa. 17815.

and our economic problems for Pennsylvania. Republican Congressman Joe McDade, ranking Republican of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee. Before that, Chip was the legislative assistant to the senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee. Every day, for over five years, he did detailed congressional work. He knows how Washington works.

Seeger is a honors graduate of Johns Hopkins University in political science.

He and his wife, the former Anne Swigart, live in State College, Pennsylvania.

He has met a lot of people throughout the 23rd district. He understands and shares their need for an active and respected representative in Congress.

## Candidate To Appear On Campus

This Thursday, January 22, 1976, Charles (Chip) Seeger will be at Riemer Student Union. Mr. Seeger, Republican Congressional Candidate will be discussing his various ideas and reasons for running. In a telephone interview, he expressed an interest in hearing and meeting the various people in the Congressional Districts. Seeger expressed that politicians get "Potomac Fever" and too often forget the concerns of the people they represent. Seeger hopes that the meeting on Thursday will enable him to find out how the people of this area feel.

Seeger has a long history of responsibility and concern. He has been a top congressional assistant in Washington for over five years. He is a problem solver. He's worked extensively on our national energy dilemma



During graduation ceremonies of the 103rd Session of the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Virginia, December 11, 1975, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelly presented a diploma to John William Postlewait, Clarion State College Department of Law Enforcement and Safety.

## Postlewait Returns To CSC Security

John W. Postlewait, Director of Law Enforcement & Safety at Clarion State College recently attended the 103rd Session of the FBI National Academy at Quantico, Virginia. The Session began September 28, 1975 and concluded eleven (11) weeks later, December 11, 1975. Two hundred fifty students

representing the United States and eight foreign countries attended the Session. The following subject areas were studied during his attendance at the Session: Forensic Science, Human Behavior in Organization, Graduate Seminar in Law Enforcement, Criminal Law, Contemporary Problems in Law Enforcement Education and Training, Police Tactical Units, Fire Arms, Crime Scene Search and Physical Training.

Mr. Postlewait has been director of Law Enforcement & Safety at Clarion State College since February 1971. Prior to working at Clarion, he was Chief Adult Probation Officer for Jefferson County and a former police officer for the borough of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.

## Quiz Answers

1. Saturday Evening Post
  2. 1785
  3. Douglas McArthur
  4. Siberia
  5. True
  6. Ogden Nash
  7. Jane Wyatt
  8. Daniel Defoe
  9. Ralph Bunche
  10. William Howard Taft
  11. Toast of the Town
  12. Spain
  13. Jane
  14. Mortimer Mouse
  15. Balloon
  16. A Study in Scarlet
  17. Pennsylvania
  18. Heinz Tomato Catsup
  19. King and I
  20. My Fair Lady
  21. Utica, New York
  22. True
  23. Tibet
  24. Lincoln, Neb.; Jackson, Miss.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Madison, Wis.
  25. Baltimore
- BONUS: Three: Green Bay, Miami, and Pittsburgh.

Reminder to Creative Writers: DARE, Campus literary magazine, is accepting manuscripts for its third edition until January 23. Type manuscript neatly & include your name & address. Turn in manuscripts in to English Dept. Office, 2nd floor Carlson. We need manuscripts!

# Greek News

### SORORITIES

#### Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their four new sisters: Kathy Briesch, Karla Derbaum, Cherie Maxwell, and Kathy Stoner.

We would like to extend a "thank you" to those residents of Wilkinson Hall who contributed to the Children's Hospital fund while the sisters were Christmas caroling. The amount received for this fund drive was \$27.50.

At this time we would also like to wish everyone good luck in the coming semester and in the bicentennial year of 1976.

#### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta, national social fraternity for women, announced it is again offering a \$2,500 graduate fellowship for advanced study in Social Service.

Alpha Xi Delta believes that there is a continuing need for qualified, professional personnel to work with children and youth in preventing juvenile delinquency. Combating juvenile delinquency has been Alpha Xi Delta's national philanthropic goal since 1958, and its graduate fellowship has been awarded annually since 1959.

An applicant for the Alpha Xi Delta graduate fellowship must be a graduate of an accredited college or university; have a grade average of B or above; have applied or been accepted for admission to a graduate school of social work, and be interested in pursuing a career with children or youth to combat delinquency in the United States. Membership in a Greek organization is not a consideration.

Interested persons may ob-

tain an application form for the graduate fellowship from Lenne Gill, 604 Nair Hall. Completed applications must be received by the deadline, February 15, 1976. Mailing address is Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity Headquarters, National Philanthropy Committee, 8702 Founders Road, Indianapolis, In. 46268.

Alpha Xi Delta Officers for 1976 are President: Leanne Gill; Vice-President: Cindy Greek; Membership: Laurie McIntire; Pledge Trainer: Mary Wright; Treasurer: Mary Stevens; Quill Chairperson: Gene Boughter; Recording Secretary: Lois Andrews; Corresponding Secretary: Sue Kvasvack; Journal Correspondent: Kim Maus; Historian: Sharon Minnick; Marshall: Jill Harpster; and Ritual: Nyla Orr.

On December 6 the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta had their Christmas formal at the Voyager Inn in Franklin. The sisters also had a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Keir, one of their advisors.

### FRATERNITIES

#### Alpha Sigma Chi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to congratulate brothers Tim Dutrow and Chester Reck for being recognized by Who's Who magazine. We would also like to congratulate Bob Moore for a new record on the Rifle Team.

## Energy Seminar Tomorrow

Top labor, government and business executives will address a special seminar on Energy and Jobs for Pennsylvania on January 22, 1976 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The day-long conference is being held by the Franklin Institute and the Pennsylvania Electric Association.

Speakers include Richard Dunham, Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Michael Johnson, newly appointed member of the Public Utility Commission and Executive Vice President of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, and John Bunting, Chairman of the First Pennsylvania.

Other speakers include John McNulty, head of the IBEW in Scranton, Gunther Cohn of The Franklin Institute, and Earl J.

breaking the previous record set by himself, Terry Roseto for his achievements thus far into the basketball season, and Ben McCullom and Scotty Barker for their impressive wins for the Golden Eagle wrestling team. We would like to welcome back all of the students to Clarion, new and old.

### Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to congratulate their bowling team for taking first place in Intermural Bowling. Members of the team included Captain Kish, Bob Cook, Steve Furdak, Lyle Kughn, Bob Christ, and Mike Iaderosa.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers and sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to thank everyone who contributed to the Book Co-Op. It was a huge success and your help was greatly appreciated.

We would like to congratulate our intramural bowling team who came in third place. Team members were "Sugarbear" Shavensky, Jeff Gmeur, Jim Falls, Jeff Moist, Dave Smith, Mike Fresalfi, and Clyde Thompson.

Congratulations to our newly elected Vice-President Scott Hedrick, to President Mark Dahlmann who has been named to Who's Who among American Colleges and Universities, and also to Mary Henderson who has been named Moonlight Girl.

The best of luck also to brothers Mike Miller and Scott Hedrick who were elected to Student Senate.

The brothers are looking forward to a successful rush program and outstanding semester.

Miller, president of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, Howard Jonas, president of the Erie Building Trades Council will address the seminar via a special telephone hook-up that will allow a two-way exchange with the participants.

Also scheduled to speak is John Dunlop, United States Secretary of Labor.

The purpose of the seminar, according to the Pennsylvania Electric Association, is to address the relationship between energy supplies and employment. Attending will be union officials and industry leaders from throughout the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. and adjourn at 5:00 p.m.

## Festival Held At Kutztown

Eight Clarion State College students participated in an Oral Interpretation Festival at Kutztown State College, November 7-8, performing John Brown's Body by Stephen Vincent Benet, under the direction of Dr. Mary Hardwick.

Major roles were performed by Shirley Fisher, Greenville, and Tom Harrity, Trafford. Assisting were Steve Nelson, Pittsburgh; Wells McCurdy, Greenville; Judy McKnight, Ellington, Ct.; Cathy Kustin, Flourtown; Jan McCauley, Shaler, and Gary Watkins, New Castle.

John Brown's Body will also be produced in the Clarion State College Little Theatre in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center, assisted by the Madrigal Singers, November 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22. Reserved seat tickets are available by phoning Alice Clover at 814-226-6000, Ext. 394.

Student admission will be by presentation of I.D. cards.

## Reading Conference Held

In a recent address before the Seneca Reading Council Dr. Jerry B. Fiddler, Coordinator of the Graduate Learning Disabilities Program at Indiana University of Pennsylvania and president-elect of the Keystone State Reading Association, emphasized the importance of the affective domain in the teaching of reading. He pointed out that positive attitudes towards develop only when teachers match students with materials that are appropriate both in readability level and interest. Dr. Fiddler also discussed his extensive work in developing a test to evaluate reading attitudes.

During the brief business meeting which preceded Dr. Fiddler's talk council members were encouraged to submit nominations for the Outstanding Reading Teacher of the 1975-76 academic year. Questionnaires were completed to assist the program chairperson in planning future meetings. Of special interest is the possibility of a council breakfast to be held at the First Eastern Regional Reading Conference in Philadelphia on March 11-13th.

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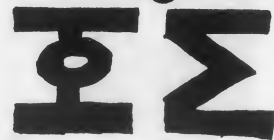
MANY GREAT NAMES INCLUDING: CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL, THE KINKS, SUNFIGHTER, JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, BEATLES, DEEP PURPLE, JAMES GANG, THE GUESS WHO, DOORS, OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN, JIMI HENDRIX, NEW SEEKERS, YOUNG BLOODS, NILSON, ELVIS PRESLEY, B.B. KING AND THE BYRDS.

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# College Book Center

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## Rides Leave Reimer 8:30

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## Tonight — Wednesday Jan. 21



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# Bubbmen Bounce Bloomsburg

By Jim Carlson  
The Golden Eagle mat club traveled to New York state last week and proceeded to bounce Buffalo 27-17 and bury Brockport 33-6 before returning to the friendly confines of Tiffin Gym on Friday to bomb Bloomsburg 43-8.

At Buffalo, the Eagles jumped out to a 16-0 lead before Buffalo stormed back to sweep 150-177 and take a 17-16 lead. Pete Morelli scored five team points by beating Tony Oliveri 24-10; Tom Turnbull had a 19-7 decision over Ray Pfeifer; Gene Price beat Daymond Clark and Don Rohn destroyed Gene Tundo 20-8.

Ben McCollum was then pinned in 7:00 by Kirk Anderson; Chris Clark was beaten 10-1 by Bruce Hadsell; Jay Hockenbroch lost 10-5 to Bob Martinez and Geary Higgins was beaten 12-8 by Erik Dragow.

Scott Barker at 190 scored a clutch 19-2 win over Paul Grandits to practically ice the match with Chuck Coryea on deck. Coryea pinned Jim Breed in 3:56 to set the final count at 27-17.

The matmen had a much easier time at Olean High School where they wrestled Brockport. Only Hockenbroch and Barker lost decisions as Morelli pinned Ray Porteus in 2:36 and Turnbull and Price received forfeits.

Rohn beat Abraham Lang 6-2; McCollum trimmed Bob Brenton 10-4; Clark decisioned Ken McDonald 11-7; Geary Higgins shutout Rich Slippel 6-0 and Coryea beat Mack Tyndal 4-1.

Bloomsburg rolled into town with a 4-3 record and the Eagles put forth a great team effort before a full house to destroy the Huskies 43-8.

Pete Morelli toyed with Dave McCollum at 118 before recording a fall in 4:53. A fired up Tom Turnbull went after Dexter Derr and Turnbull took Derr down and scored a two point nearfall before he was reversed. Turnbull then reversed Derr and used a bodypress to deck Derr in 1:54 as the Eagle faithful roared in approval.

Gene Price scored an easy 20-7 decision over Scott Weitzel and Don Rohn was involved in a tougher than expected match. Although Rohn punished Tony Caravella as the match was halted twice for a Caravella knee and then head injury, Rohn was up 13-8 before he hit a pancake for a fall in 7:53.

Ben McCollum also came out on fire. He immediately took Bill Kaercher down and applied a chicken wing and half for a first period fall at 1:36. Bill Davis made his season debut at 158 and drew 2-2 with Dan Lechner.

At 167, Chris Clark beat Andy

Cappelli 12-5 and then Bloomsburg finally got its first win as standout Steve Scheib (7-1) pinned Geary Higgins in 7:54. At 190 Scott Barker whitewashed Brian Weigle 11-0 and Chuck Coryea pinned highly touted freshman Tino DeMarco in a quick 41 seconds.

John Carroll University invades Clarion Thursday for a 7:30 match. John Carroll was the Division III national champion last year.

On Saturday the Eagles travel to Annapolis for what should be an outstanding triangular meet with North Carolina and Navy. Although Navy has taken a few lumps

this year, they have the tradition of being tough on their home mats and the University of North Carolina has a squad that has been maturing into a winner in the last year or so.

**OFF THE MAT . . .** Although the North Side of the gym's doors were closed it was good to see a packed hour at the Bloomsburg meet . . . The first four Eagles, Morelli, Turnbull, Price and Rohn have a combined record of 54-8 . . . John Carroll is undefeated and they have at least six undefeated wrestlers . . . Clarion's success with North Carolina will probably hinge on the first three matches as Scott Conkwright, Gary Breece and Mike

McGonigal are three tough customers . . . To date ten of the thirteen Pa. Conference schools boast winning records in wrestling and the combined record of the conference colleges is an impressive 62 wins and just 25 losses . . . Lock Haven 10-0, Clarion 10-1, Shippensburg 10-2 and Slippery Rock 7-3 lead the way . . . In what must of been an interesting match Saturday night Lock Haven defeated Slippery Rock 21-16 . . . After John Carroll's Thursday home meet, the next Eagle home meet will be January 31 (Saturday) against Lock Haven; this meet will be of dual importance as it will be an Eastern League meet as well as a Conference match.

## Coryea Picked For East-West

Clarion's outstanding heavyweight, Chuck Coryea was recently notified he is to wrestle in the annual East-West All-Star match.

Wisconsin's head coach Duane Klevan is the East coach and he chose Coryea.

Coryea's opponent will be defending NCAA champ Larry Bielenburg from Oregon State. Bielenburg is a light heavyweight (225) that relies on his great strength and quickness.

The match is to be held February 2 at the University of Wisconsin.

Other East selections go as follows:

118 Mike McArthur - Minnesota  
126 Jack Reinwald - Wisconsin

134 Pat Milkovich - Michigan State  
142 Mike Fitch - Lehigh

150 Leroy Kemp - Wisconsin  
158 John Janiak - Syracuse  
167 Pat Christiansen - Wisconsin

177 Joe Carr - Kentucky  
190 Evan Johnson - Minnesota



All-Star Chuck Coryea is pictured here saying "nice match" to one of the 106 wrestlers that have challenged him and lost.

### Matmen 15th

1. Iowa

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9. Minnesota
10. Cal Poly
11. Navy
12. Michigan
13. Portland State
14. Oregon
15. Clarion State
16. Michigan State
17. Arizona State
18. Brigham Young
19. Hofstra
20. Washington

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A non-profit organization.

## Women Invade Canada

By Patti Mulkeen

This is a big week for the women's swimming team at Clarion State.

Coach Carol Clay's swimmers, who are 2-0 on the season, travel to Canada this weekend for the Canadian Invitational at the University of Waterloo.

The Golden Eagle swimmers, who placed second last year behind Bowling Green, hope to

improve at this year's Candian Invitational.

The team has had a great start this season by defeating Ohio State and Slippery Rock in a tri-meet. Not many small colleges can boast of beating Ohio State, especially in a tri-meet where competition is tougher.

The team had an 8-3 record last year and is even stronger

this year. Coach Clay is putting three and four entries in every event at the University of Waterloo, which shows the depth of the team.

All-American Maggie Horning will be defending her title in the 100 breaststroke, and is also swimming in three other events.

Carol Kohlhas, who placed third in the 400 I.M. in last year's invitational, is a hopeful to win that event this year.

Two new freshmen, Gretchen Sando and Karen Gabel, were both high school All-Americans and add to the strength of the team, along with veteran Donna Divinney.

In spite of the loss of All-American Barb Seel, Coach Leas seems to think the divers are extremely capable of outstanding performances this year.

Aleta Rice will defend her diving title at Canada and Chris Seufert will provide back-up.

Following Canada, the swimmers will travel to Pitt where they'll face their toughest meet of the season. Pitt is one of the top teams in the nation this year.

Pitt has joined the ranks of the schools now providing scholarships and free rides to its women athletes.

This makes it difficult for CSC to compete, but the Eagles did very well in spite of this competition last year, placing sixth in the East and 30th in the nation.



All-American D.J. Bevevino, one of Clarion's outstanding divers, is preparing for this Saturday's big meet against Indiana at Tiffin Natatorium at 2:00 P.M.

## Nanzmen Go 2-0

by BRIAN ELFORD

Last Saturday two Clarion State freshmen, Kirk Hess and Tony Perriello, set Bloomsburg pool records in helping the Golden Eagle swim team to a convincing 67-41 win over Bloomsburg State College.

Clarion had very little trouble in gaining its second conference win in as many outings. Taking first place in every event but one, the Eagle swimmers competed in the last three events as exhibition.

Kirk Hess set the first record in the 1,000 yard freestyle as he and freshman Bob Kanneigleser teamed up to take first and second respectively, in that event.

Greg Ebner placed first with sophomore Dale Wagner taking second in the 200 yard freestyle while sophomore Buddy Termin placed first in

the 50 and 100 yard freestyle.

Tony Perriello set his pool record in the one-meter diving event and freshman Bob Kilroy placed first in the 200 intermediate and second in the 200 backstroke with freshman Tom Raybuck taking first in that event.

Doing a repeat of the Hess-Kanneigleser combination were freshman Jack Niedenthal and freshman Bob Hodgson as they took first and second respectively in the 200 butterfly.

Not to be outdone: Hess and Kanneigleser again took first and second, this time in the 500 yard freestyle.

This Saturday, the Clarion State swimmers meet powerful Indiana University of Pennsylvania. This exciting conference clash will be at home starting at 2:00 p.m. Last year, I.U.P. defeating Clarion, 60-53.

## Eagle Notes

Last night the Golden Eagle basketball team got off to a great start in the Pocono Classic by advancing to the semi-finals with a thrilling 72-69 win over the University of Scranton.

The dribblers were down by two at the half but played steady, consistent basketball and had a one point lead with :04 left when freshman Mike Sisinni went to the foul line to sink two clutch foul shots. The Eagles try to advance to the finals by beating Kings College tonight at 7:00.

In other basketball news, Dave Zinkham has been given a co-captain's spot along with Pete Belcher. Belcher is steadily improving from knee injury and illness.

The women's sports scene at Clarion is about to go into full swing as the gymnastics, swimming and basketball

teams all get underway in the next week.

This week's sporting events (January 21-27) for Eagle teams go as follows: Basketball: Tues.-Thurs. Pocono Classic at East Stroudsburg State Saturday - at Indiana Wrestling: Thurs. John Carroll University-home Sat; Navy and North Carolina at Navy

Swimming: Saturday Indiana-home 2:00 P.M.

Rifle: Friday Pittsburgh-home

Women's Gymnastics: Tues. 27 at Pittsburgh

Women's Swimming: Fri. and Sat. Canadian Invitation at University of Waterloo

Women's Basketball: Sat. 24 at Behrend College Tues. 27 Thiel College-home

**Attention:** All sports writers and those interested in writing for the sports department. There will be a meeting Thursday, Jan. 22, at 6 p.m. in the Clarion Call office, Room 1 Harvey Hall.

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## Eagles Impressive In Big Wins

By Bob Yeatts

Playing consistent, team basketball, Clarion State College has won four straight games to up its record to 6-3.

The latest victories came at the expense of St. Vincents College, 75-66, and Slippery Rock State College, 86-74.

In the game played last Wednesday, CSC took ad-

vantage of St. Vincents' cold shooting as it led for the entire contest.

The victory was especially important to the Golden Eagles because St. Vincents had defeated them a few weeks earlier in the first round of the St. Vincents Tourney.

Carl Grinage hit a 20-foot jump shot to open the Clarion scoring and from then on the Golden Eagles were never headed.

After taking a 46-32 lead into the locker room at halftime, CSC appeared to have the game wrapped up.

St. Vincents finally got moving midway through the second half. With 10 minutes remaining in the game, St. Vincents trailed 60-54.

St. Vincents continued to apply pressure to Clarion as it cut the Golden Eagles' lead to three, 63-60.

This was as close as the score would be as clutch foul shooting by Grinage and Mike Sisinni assured Clarion of the victory.

The Golden Eagles' offense, which had five men in double figures, was led by Reggie Wells' 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Terry Roseto had 14 points, Dave Zinkham and Grinage scored 13 points each, and Sisinni had 11 points to round out the scoring.

In what proved to be CSC's most impressive win to date, the Golden Eagles overpowered Slippery Rock, 86-74.

After trailing for the first seven minutes of the game, Clarion took the lead, which it

never relinquished, on Terry Roseto's three-point play.

Carl Grinage stole the show with his passing and shooting as Clarion dominated the game at every end.

Grinage was high scorer with 24 points while Roseto had 23 points and Reggie Wells and Dave Zinkham scored 14 and 12 points respectively.

Roseto and Wells each had 12 rebounds and Zinkham had 11 to

help Clarion out-rebound the Rockets, 40-25.

One statistic which clearly shows CSC's team play was the 26 assists Clarion made. Freshman Mike Sisinni led the team in this category with eight while Grinage had seven.

The next conference game for the Golden Eagles will be this Saturday at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. CSC defeated IUP earlier this year, 73-68.



Terry Roseto and Reggie Wells eye a rebound in a game played earlier this season against Geneva College. Clarion played big games from both Roseto and Wells as the Golden Eagles travel to East Stroudsburg State College to compete in the 12th Annual Pocono Classic.

## Clarion In Pocono Classic

by BOB YEATTS

Clarion State College will be participating in the 12th Annual Pocono Classic on January 20-22, at East Stroudsburg State College.

Other teams competing in the Classic are Kings College, Amherst College, the University of Scranton and Wilkes College.

Clarion faced Scranton in the opening round last night while Amherst met Wilkes and East

Stroudsburg and Kings were given byes.

At press time, team records were as follows: Kings was 9-5, Amherst was 6-1, East Stroudsburg was 6-5, Scranton was 7-4, Clarion was 6-3 and Wilkes was 3-4.

Two players to watch for this year at the Pocono Classic are Jim Rehnquist of Amherst and Ray Wohl of East Stroudsburg.

Rehnquist, a 6-foot, 3-inch junior forward is averaging better than 30 points a game this season.

He is the son of Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist.

Senior guard Wohl has been averaging 23.5 points a game. His brother, Dave, plays for the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

Every team is capable of winning but the two favorites have to be Kings College and Amherst College.

If Clarion can play the way it has in the past two weeks, it could come out of the Classic as a winner.

## Girls Open Season

by SUSAN KOVENSKY

The Clarion State College women's basketball team will be off to a hooping — oops, a hopping start when the girls travel to Erie to face Behrend College this Saturday.

Coach Pat Ferguson's varsity squad began preparation for the upcoming season some 2½ months ago with approximately 32 candidates. The number of team members has been eliminated of course, to the present 17.

The women cagers, in general, have taken on a "new

look" with some welcomed additions. Assisting Coach Ferguson with the coaching scores is senior Vince Capuano. The other noticeable change is the newly purchased uniforms that the girls will be wearing.

Returning from last year's 6-3 team are letterwinners Edna Smith, senior forward and co-captain. The other co-captain is Jill O'Connor, who is a sophomore guard. Also playing at guard are sophomores Julie O'Connor, Kim McDermott, and Patty Boynton. Susan Brandt who returns for one last season will be playing at forward.

Other upperclassmen include Sue Halligan, Evie Dotson, Peggy Shields, and Trina Johnson. Freshmen completing the squad will be Cathy Golden, Becky Sadowy, Dina Billings, Terry Cathcart, Janet Stout, Sue Schmidt, and Sue Kovensky.

Coach Ferguson's team will face a 15 game schedule which includes the likes of Thiel, Westminster, Mercyhurst, Shenango, Carlow College, Edinboro, Gannon and IUP. It's first home encounter is scheduled for Tuesday, January 27 at 8:00 p.m. See you then at Tipping.



The women's basketball team, under head coach Pat Ferguson, has been practicing hard to get ready for its season opener against Behrend College this Saturday.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 16

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976

## Library Science Department Receives Accreditation

Years of dedicated effort by faculty and administrators at Clarion State College were rewarded Tuesday when they were notified that a long-sought accreditation by the American Library Association had been granted to the graduate program leading to the Master of Science in Library Science degree.

The verbal notification by ALA accreditation officer Elinor Yungmeyer in a telephone call to Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert, Dean of the School of Library Science, made Clarion one of only three graduate library science programs in Pennsylvania institutions of higher learning to hold the prestigious accreditation. Others are the University of Pittsburgh and Drexel University.

As of September, 1975, there were just 65 graduate library science programs in the United States accredited by ALA; most of these being in larger universities. Clarion is believed to be one of the smallest colleges in the country to hold the accreditation for its program.

The move is expected to give the college a definite advantage in attracting more high quality students to the School of Library Media and Information Science's graduate program.

Clarion was the first of the Pennsylvania state-owned colleges and universities to offer the M.S. degree in Library Science. Instituted in 1968, the program was another milestone in Clarion's long recognized quality curriculum in librarianship.

The ALA accreditation is under new standards set in 1972. Many of the 65 accredited programs nationwide are under previous standards, requiring them to be reaccredited.

Following eighteen months of rigorous self-study involving the library school, the college and the broader academic community, final action on the move toward accreditation began October 19-23, when a four-member team visited

Clarion for an exhaustive inspection of facilities, curricula, programs, etc., including interviews with all progressors and administrators and visits to classes where they talked with students.

Team members were Dr. Russell E. Bidlack, Dean of the School of Library Science, University of Michigan; Dr. Herman L. Totten, Dean of the School of Librarianship, University of Oregon; William Chait, Director of the Dayton and Montgomery County (Ohio) Public Library, and Mrs. Mary Frances K. Johnson, associate professor, Library Education-Instructional Media Program, University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Speaking of the accreditation, CSC President James Gemmell said:

"I am not surprised by the favorable action on our graduate Library Science program by the Committee on Accreditation of the American Library Association, but I am deeply grateful for it because it will benefit our students and it recognizes the quality of our Library School faculty and the excellence of their professional work."

Dr. Dana S. Still, vice president for Academic Affairs at Clarion had long been in the forefront of efforts to obtain the accreditation. He said:

"The accreditation of the Master of Science in Library Science program by the American Library Association is a tribute to the quality of the library school administration and faculty and to the excellence of the program they have developed. Accreditation is public evidence of the quality we knew we possessed all along and as public evidence of excellence will increase the significance of the diplomas of past and future graduates of the program."

In expressing her gratification for the accreditation, Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert, Dean of the School of Library Media and Information Science, praised the faculty and administrators who worked so hard for approximately a decade to bring about the accreditation.

"This will provide a tremendous advantage to all undergraduate students in Library Science wishing to go into the graduate program, whether from Clarion or any other college," Dr. Rupert said in noting that the move should result in substantially increased enrollment for the school.

Dr. Rupert also stressed that the accreditation is further evidence of the quality of education available at Clarion State.

"For the program to be accredited by the American Library Association, it must

meet a set of standards designed to identify programs which would be wise choices for prospective students and which would provide employers with a body of schools having programs of library education in good standing. This in turn, protects the general public concerned about the kind of library and information service it receives and supports." Dr. Rupert added.

She noted that the process involves a rigorous self-study, followed by the critical review by the team of peers mentioned above, adding that the report of these top-level professionals is reviewed by the Committee on Accreditation which makes the final decision.

The program is broad-based, designed to prepare individuals to perform at the first professional level in a variety of positions in all types of libraries. Graduates are performing successfully in academic, special, public, and school libraries.

A survey of employers of Clarion graduates in the process of self-study revealed that Clarion's graduates were judged to be prepared to function effectively in library operations and that the employers, because of their performance, would consider favorable other graduates of Clarion's program.

Clarion's faculty of eight in the Library Science program are active professionally, most of them publishing professional literature and active in professional organization. The diversity of faculty background is evidenced by their experience in college and university, public, high school, junior high school, elementary school libraries and one national library, with experience gained in eleven states and one foreign country.

Faculty members are Dr. Rupert, Dr. Bernard Vavrek, Mrs. Patricia Payne, John Luskay, Charles Economos, Dr. Ahmad Gamaluddin, Dr. John Head, and Dr. Margaret Jetter.

All students who expect to do student teaching during the 1976-77 Academic year should report to the office of Professional Education Services in the Becker Research Learning Center for Registration during the week of January 26-30.

Gene Roddenberry

## Star Trek Creator To Speak Tomorrow

Gene Roddenberry, Creator and producer of "Star Trek," will lecture at Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Thursday, January 29, at 8 p.m., under the joint sponsorship of the College Center Board and the Geographical Society.

Perhaps the only producer in television whose name brings instant recognition, Roddenberry's phenomenal "Star Trek" series had a fantastic cult following. It surpassed the normal limitations of television, winning Science Fiction's coveted Hugo Award and becoming the only series ever to have an episode preserved by the Smithsonian Institution.

When NBC considered cancelling the series they were deluged with outraged fan mail, in the face of which the network relented. Now in syndication on its 12th to 14th re-run, "Star Trek's" popularity continues to grow, actually playing to more audiences than on its original prime-time network run. It is currently seen in 142 United States markets and 54 foreign countries.

Roddenberry's strength and imagination have made a great impact on the creativity of television. After "Star Trek" he was actively sought by networks and studios alike to create "Something new and imaginative." The result was "Genesis II," a science fiction feature and television pilot about earth in the year 2133 after a great conflict had destroyed all but a few remnants of modern civilization and mankind had begun again.

Other television movie-pilots enjoyed by Roddenberry fans recently are "Planet Earth" and "The Questor Tapes."

Future projects include the wide screen, theatrical release version of "Star Trek," projected for release in 1976, which Roddenberry is currently writing and will produce, and "Magna I," to be produced for 20th Century Fox.

Projected television endeavors are "The Tribunes," a police series, and "Spectra," a series dealing with the supernatural.

Roddenberry is a Director of the Writers' Guild Foundation and a former member of the Writers' Guild Executive Council. He has served as a member of the Board of Governors for the Television Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1973, Emerson College awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

General admission to the lecture is \$1.00 to students with I.D.'s and \$2.00 to all others. There are no reserve seats. Tickets are on sale at Room B0 B-57 Carlson from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Semi-finals Set

Seventeen girls have entered for preliminary judging for the Miss CSC pageant. The preliminaries will be held on February 7th in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and admission is free.

Those participating in the preliminaries and their sponsors include: Suzie Summer-ville, Phi Sigma Sigma; Leatrice Johnson, Independent; Mary Beth Shick, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Cheryl A. Nardone, Zeta Tau Alpha; Debbie Cuckovic, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Judy McHenry, Delta Zeta; Pam

Drobac, Independent; Sonja Thelin, Zeta Tau Alpha; Doria Bernhart, Delta Zeta.

Also, Christine Long, CSC's Cheerleaders; Carol Baber, Alpha Sigma Chi; Diane Smith, Seventh Floor Campbell; Kim Pazyniak, Alpha Sigma Tau; Dee Davidson, Alpha Xi Delta; Marguerite McKenna, Alpha Chi Rho; Kimberly Lozzi, Alpha Sigma Chi; and Michelle Young, Independent.

Out of these 17 contestants, 10 will go on to compete in the Miss CSC pageant which will be held on March 6th, in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.



## Editorially Speaking

### Inexperience Causes Fiasco

As most of you know, last week was the first meeting of 1976 Student Senate. Four members were reelected-leaving a grand total of 10 new senators; thus making up the 14 member senate. Most of these people are not new to the student government scene and all 14 are well qualified to be where they are.

Unfortunately, ability cannot always overpower factors commonly known to us laymen as "inexperience." That term inexperience has started a controversy between the Individual Events Team and senate that could have been avoided in the first place.

Refer to the letter from the I.E. Team on Page 3. What seems to have happened is that after the \$2,000.00 was approved, the representatives for the team left. Because some senators were a little shaky on their rights as to when they could speak and if a carried motion could be considered, a motion for reconsideration of the appropriation was not made until the very end of the meeting. Hence, the I.E. Team is under the impression that the motion was held until after they left, and rightly so. What else could they think? Unhappily, a gap has spread between the two groups that the Verrazano Bridge would have trouble spanning.

Sitting from a fairly objective seat at my desk in Harvey Hall, there appears to be several reasons for all that has transpired. 1.) Possibly some senators may have felt inhibited voting because the group being considered was there. ADVICE — There will be a lot of visitors at my meetings and not all will be "friendly natives." Get used to it and vote for what you feel is best for the students you represent.

2.) There also seems to be a question or two over parliamentary procedure. Please don't be afraid to speak up when something occurs to you. Anybody would rather see an error in procedure in parliamentary procedure that's correctable as opposed to letting something go to the point that Monday's controversy has gotten to.

3.) \$2,000 is a large appropriation and you should be concerned, but the time for consideration is from the start, not after approving it once. The I.E. Team expected questions and even opposition and they were there to help clarify any questionable points. Although this is a case in point, don't be afraid to ask questions. This whole embarrassing situation could have been avoided if this would have been done from the outset.

As it now stands, the I.E. Team has had to cancel plans for tournaments next week-end because they thought money was forthcoming. There's not a totally wholesome picture of Senate going around either and there's bad feelings all over the place.

The situation seems to have resulted from inexperience and there's nothing like experience to take its place (which everyone gained a lot of in a short period of time!)

It's too bad the whole thing took place but if anything was learned then I suppose it was worthwhile!

— J. H.

(P.S. The only solace is that as of today both sides' bad feelings will probably be vented towards me instead of each other!)

"SHE MET THIS GUY AT THE NATIONAL LAMPOON SHOW—HAVEN'T SEEN EITHER OF THEM SINCE..."



### Fraternities—A Little More?

"Fraternities??? I thought they went out with the 1920's!"

"This is 1976, what do I need a fraternity for?"

"Yeah, I know all about fraternities. They frat guys only care about going out and getting drunk and having a wild time with girls. I heard all about it."

While these comments may be typical of what a freshman would say about the Greek system, some of us like to think that it's a little different than these words of wisdom might lead some people to believe. Sure, fraternities have parties, but the Greek system is a lot more than drunken orgies. Once you look at fraternities with an open mind, it becomes a lot easier to see both sides of the question.

If all you look for in a fraternity is a wild party for the rest of your college career, then why bother to pledge one? Fraternity life is a little more.

Fraternity life is the type of feeling that you have towards your Brothers, a deep kind of brotherhood that goes past mere friendship. Fraternity life

is a feeling of mutual accomplishment when you pull with your Brothers to win that big intramural championship game.

Fraternity life is learning to get along with others, not just the handful of close friends that you may have now. Fraternity life helps to bring a closer feeling to your college and helps to establish a relationship between the alumni and the undergraduate. Fraternity life is helping others outside of the Fraternity by working with your Brothers on a charity drive on the campus or in town. Fraternity life is a little more.

But you've heard that fraternities are dying out. That may well be true on a large campus that's located in the middle of a big city, but at the smaller colleges (and Clarion is definitely a smaller college), nothing could be further from the truth. Since 1960, eight

fraternities have added chapters here at Clarion in addition to the two that were here in 1960. That's nearly one new fraternity every two years. So how can anyone say that the fraternities here at CSC are dying?

So you think that you're not cut out for a fraternity, or that none of the fraternities on campus are what you're looking for? Just take a look around. With nine on campus, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Sigma Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Theta Xi, one of them just may be suited to you. This little introduction to Greek life may not change your mind, but at least find out what each fraternity has to offer. Rush parties start January 26, 1976 and run through to February 5, 1976.

## The Clarion Call

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POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the articles are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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### Maintenance Doing sNOW Job?

Dear President Gemmill:

(C-O THE CLARION CALL)

In the process of reading The Clarion Call in the waiting room of the infirmary Friday afternoon, I came across the Letter to the Editor written by Kathy Fullerton and Chris Long. I was gratified to find that there are at least two perceptive people on this campus. I was in the infirmary because I slipped on the steps coming out of Founders Hall and injured my back. Fortunately, nothing was broken and I suffered only a bad bruise and the loss of a couple hours of my time—trivial when compared to the obvious possibilities.

Sir, I was not wearing ordinary street shoes, either. I was wearing a pair of Pielasa motocross boots with treads on them that would put the best snow tires to shame. Neither boots nor snow tires are effective, however, on ice and that was the condition of those steps on Friday afternoon. THAT is gross criminal negligence and I will make the following prediction based thereon: 1.) Someone is going to get seriously hurt this year, and 2.) This college is going to be slapped with one big lawsuit when that happens.

The choice seems obvious: pay a little now (for Maintenance or pay a lot later.)

Sincerely yours,

Daniel F. Carey

Clarion—Land of Ice

Editor, The Call:

I have just made my way slowly and carefully across the ice fields between Carlson and Wilkinson. I had several close calls but I made it safely—this time. What happens the time I do not? A twisted ankle? A broken leg? A skull fractured against the steel edge of a concrete step? To say that a student must risk life and limb to get to class is not a melodramatic remark. It is a

## Senators View Appropriations

At the Student Senate meeting which was held on Monday evening, finance and Committee on Committees covered most of the night's agenda.

Senator Bebevo reported that the Finance Committee had met and explained their decision on various requests. \$600 was requested by the College Readers to attend festivals. Their request was denied.

Finance Committee moved that \$2,000 be moved from the contingency fund to the Individual Events team to attend 10 tournaments. The motion passed 7 to 6. During the Question-Answer period which followed the meeting Senator Ray Morton asked for reconsideration of the \$2,000 for the I.E. Team. After some discussion senate moved 8-4-1 to have the finance committee reconsider the allocation.

The Finance Committee also moved that \$160 be given for awards for the spring Art Department show. The motion

passed.

Much could be said about the need for better maintenance of campus walks and steps. The college is hampered by tight budgets and minimal crews, but it could meet these needs by shifting priorities and demanding better work from the crews. I watched four men work on a set of steps for some time and leave them little better than they were to begin with. More efficient methods of clearing walkways should be sought but I see no evidence that they are. It lies within the college's ability to provide safe walking conditions for students, yet no one seems to make the effort.

Those persons who are empowered to make that effort are as morally and criminally negligent as if they housed students in firetraps or permitted the food service to use tainted meat. These people probably have not thought of snow removal in this light. The snow comes and there is nothing humans can do to stop it. Humans can, however, use efficient snow and ice removal techniques to restore safe walking conditions as quickly as possible. That no one has thought to do this shows a shocking disregard for student safety, as well as that of the faculty, administration and members of support staffs.

To say that there is not enough money is ridiculous when one considers the expense of even one settlement on a serious injury. I am not familiar enough with the laws to comment on the problem of union contracts although it would not seem that any group would be allowed to operate in such a manner that the safety of the community was endangered.

The student has no choice but to walk in these hazardous conditions. Our classes are not canceled and our assignments are not postponed. We have a right to expect that this institution will make every possible effort to ensure that we

are not exposed to unnecessary hazards and that the safety and well being of the student body will be of the highest priority.

Penny Lee Davies

"Lampoon Show Should Hit Gutter"

Editor, The Call:

Even though many members of the audience seemed to enjoy the National Lampoon Show many other people found the show tactless, racist, perverted and sacrilegious.

I am a member of the second group. With all the different types of comedy, cutting humor such as what was displayed in this show is certainly not needed. The members of the cast were certainly talented. But the material they used was offensive to many.

The skits did not draw any conclusions. They would follow a reasonable plotline until the end. Then the characters would deviate from the plot and scream obscenities.

I went to the show expecting satire on many aspects of today's society. But obscenity is certainly not what I was expecting. How anyone could think a takeoff on Christ being nailed to the cross is funny is beyond me. I now know why the show hit the road or should I say gutter.

In my opinion, the best part of the whole evening was leaving the auditorium. The show was sponsored by Center Board. It was free to students with an ID card. In ending this, I will raise the question: Shouldn't more reasonable things be done with our activity fees?

Anonymous

### Class Attendance Risky?

Editor, The Call:

It's about time the inadequacy of the maintenance work on our campus was brought up, (1-21 issue), even though it's a dangerously apparent problem here anywhere from November to April.

We entirely agree with K. F. and C. L.'s legitimate gripe that the simple act of traveling to and from classes is risky—a very needless risk if more time were spent on clearing and salting sidewalks and steps.

Really—it's taken for granted other places—don't we deserve the same consideration?

Sincerely,  
Laura Prater  
Mickey Pantano

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### I. E. Team Future Dubious?

Editor, The Call:

We would like to take this opportunity to explain to the students of Clarion State College just what the Individual Events team is all about. We compete during weekend tournaments in various events of public speaking. The individual events program is a new organization on this campus receiving our charter during the fall of 1974. We were given a budget of \$1050.00 which was later supplemented with an additional \$250.00. At this point, twenty students were active members. As of January, 1976, the team boasts approximately 40th students-most of whom have placed in finals in at least one tournament. Our 1975-76 budget was submitted with a suggested \$4,500.00 but was cut to \$1,700.00. We were a new organization and tried to cut costs rationally, believing that once we proved ourselves, we could count on the support of the student senate.

Let us take a moment to list our accomplishments. Briefly, we now hold the first place state and national titles in forensics — no small task for a team without previous experience and limited budget. Because of our titles, we attracted many new members, none of whom were denied the chance to compete for Clarion's team. No student has been denied the time and energies of the coach in order to reach the level of preparation required for competition. Unlike many organizations, the individual events program does not recruit its members and adheres to the policy of giving public speaking training to as many students as possible, regardless of training or talent.

The forensics year ends with a national tournament. This year Nationals are to be held in Los Angeles, Calif. This will be an expensive trip and the team does not expect student senate to find it. However, in order to insure that Clarion will maintain the national title, we will have to send representatives to California. We have been attempting to raise funds since August, 1975. Many students and faculty members are now the proud owners of our Clarion mugs. We entered a float in the Homecoming parade and sold cookies and cupcakes. To date, we have raised \$400.00 and would like to continue with our fund-raising.

But a recent clash with student senate has made any kind of future for the Individual Events team dubious. On Monday, January 26, 1976, officers of the team and advisor Jane Elmes approached the senate for a supplemental budget allocation of \$2,400.00 prepared to answer any questions. The finance committee recommended that the Individual Events Team be given \$2,000.00 and questioning by the senators, the budget was passed. The group representing the team, remained at the meeting until the finance committee had completed their report to the senate, and it appeared that the senate would be dealing with other matters. We left the room believing that the semester's competition was secure. We were to find out later that the senate had decided to resubmit the budget to the finance committee during the question and answer period. We will not waste your time describing the underhanded dealings that led to the reconsideration. Just let it be known that we are disappointed that the senate was not open with us and did not allow us to give any justification. We believe that we have not been treated fairly and want the student body to understand that the senate is not acting in good faith.

Sincerely,  
Jay Truxel, President  
Jeannine Jackson, Vice President  
Beth Pittiger, Secretary-Treasurer  
Mary Neagley, Historian

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# Questionable Quiz

- What is a "Flying Fox"?  
A. A large bat  
B. A WWI combat plane  
C. An alias for James Doolittle  
D. The name of Amelia Earhart's first plane
- Who created the cartoon "Pogo"?  
A. Milton Caniff  
B. George Luks  
C. Walt Kelly  
D. Lee Falk
- What city is known as the "City of Canals"?  
A. Amsterdam  
B. Rotterdam  
C. Venice  
D. Panama City
- What Lake is formed by the Hoover Dam?  
A. Lake Mead  
B. Yellowstone lake  
C. Elephant lake  
D. F.D. Roosevelt lake
- What is the state bird for Pennsylvania?  
A. Cardinal  
B. Ruffed Grouse  
C. Bluebird  
D. Chickadee
- In what year was the University of Pennsylvania founded?  
A. 1689  
B. 1740  
C. 1783  
D. 1801
- Does Fifth Avenue in New York City divide it into east-west directions or north-south directions?
- What is the monetary unit of Thailand?  
A. Peso  
B. Kyat  
C. Baht  
D. Rupee
- Who is William Claude Dunkerfield better known as?  
A. 110  
B. 12  
C. 16  
D. 32
- John S. Pemberton, a pharmacist, developed a consumer product in 1886 that is still a best seller today. What?  
A. Coca-Cola  
B. Vaseline  
C. Q-tips  
D. Toothpaste
- Who was known as "The Wizard of Menlo Park"?  
A. George Washington Carver  
B. Albert Einstein  
C. Thomas Edison  
D. Henry Ford
- America is named for Amerigo Vespucci, who is believed to have made four voyages to the New World. What country were the trips made in behalf of?  
A. Spain  
B. Italy  
C. Portugal  
D. England
- In Greek mythology, what god dwelled on the highest peak of Mt. Olympus?  
A. Apollo  
B. Thor  
C. Zeus  
D. Dionysus
- What country is referred to as the "Roof of the World"?  
A. Thailand  
B. Tibet  
C. Hong Kong  
D. Anchorage
- Where is Harry S. Truman Library located?  
A. Abilene, Kansas  
B. Independence, Missouri  
C. Lamar, Missouri  
D. West Branch, Iowa
- What hurricane swept up the East Coast of the U.S. in mid-October 1954 and caused more than three hundred deaths?  
A. Agnes

## "Front Page"

The Clarion Area Community Theatre will present **The Front Page** by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur this Friday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel Theatre.

Considered an American classic about the fortunes of the gentlemen of the Chicago press, the 1928 play is a joint production of the college and community. Featured from our college community will be Bill Bender, Jim Cayne, Joe Garberino, Carl Glass, Emmett Graybill, Mike Levick, Irving Lilly, Darrel Paul, Jeff Schnur, Craig Snodgrass, Adam Weiss, and Arnold Zaeske.

Admission is \$2.00. Students with I.D.'s are admitted free.

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- Kid Boots  
A. Dutch Schultz  
B. Baby Face Nelson  
C. Machine Gun Gillis  
D. Gilly the Kid
- Who wrote *Dracula*?  
A. Mary Shelley  
B. George Elliot  
C. George Du Maurier  
D. Bram Stoker
- Name the first U.S. President of Quaker faith.  
A. Herbert Hoover
- Grover Cleveland  
C. John Quincy Adams  
D. Richard Nixon
- Name the famous show-business daughter of Charles and Rose Borach of New York.  
A. Ethel Merman  
B. Fannie Brice  
C. Judy Garland  
D. Florenz Ziegfeld

BONUS: A well known remark "Come up and see me sometime." was made by who in what theatrical production?

## Tutoring Available For Students

By Nancy Zidek

One of the many services offered by the Student Development office is the tutorial service. The tutoring program began in Fall '72 and was taken over by Mr. Louis F. Tripodi, the Assistant to the Director of Student Development, during Spring '73. At that time only 66 students were tutored. The program, however, has increased so that last Fall, 315 students signed up for tutoring, but the actual number was 400 due to the fact that some students were tutored in more than one subject.

The staff consists of eighteen upperclass undergraduates. Names of students to tutor are obtained from various departments and then these students are interviewed. Upon checking grades, a 3.0 is required, and recommendations, the tutoring staff is chosen.

Tutoring is not offered in all courses. However, it is available in most of the lower level courses. These include:

BUSINESS — Bus. Math 131 and 132, Bus. Statistics.  
FOREIGN LANGUAGE — French, German and Spanish.  
MATH — 111, 112, 151, 152, 171 and 172.

MUSIC — 111.  
SCIENCE — Biol. 111, Gen. Biol. 153 and 154, Gen. Chem. 153 and 154, Gen. Phys. 251 and 252, Earth Science 111, Phys. Sci. 111, and 112.

SKILLS — English, Reading, and Studying.

SOCIAL SCIENCES — Psy.

### Comp Test Given

The English Department is sponsoring a placement essay for those students who still need to complete their composition requirement. Those who have completed English 111, or who are currently enrolled in English 110 or 111 are not eligible. The essay is used to help determine either exemption from English 111 or placement into English 111 or 110. Performance on the essay may override the other screening devices, therefore, it is important that the essay be written by those still needing composition.

The essay will be given in Peirce Auditorium on Thursday January 29 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The topic will be announced at that time. Bring writing supplies with you.

211, Soc. 211, History 111, 112 and 213, Pol. Sci. 210 and 211.  
SPECIAL EDUCATION — 111.

The tutoring sessions are basically individual, however, some sessions do meet with three or more. Students may sign up for one hour sessions which can meet once or twice a week. The student also has an option as to how long they would like to be tutored. This can range from one week up to the duration of the semester.

Last Fall, of the 315 students tutored, 63.8% were Freshmen, 19.9% were Sophomores, Juniors composed 11.1% and 5.4% were Seniors.

Students were tutored in all the above mentioned courses. The number of students tutored in each subject is as follows: Math (33%), Natural Sciences (23%), Social Sciences (11.5%), Reading and Study Skills (10.5%), Foreign Language (9.5%), Humanities (5.75%), Business (3.5%), and Special Education (2.75%).

Any students interested in receiving assistance in any of the above courses may sign up in Mr. Tripodi's office, 114 Egbert Hall. All sessions are offered to the students FREE OF CHARGE.

## Festival Scheduled

Each year students from colleges across Pennsylvania get together for their days of fun, rehearsal, and excitement. This year for the festival, students from thirty-seven colleges will join to perform under the direction of Dr. Richard Strange in the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band.

Accommodations for those participating are at Lebanon Valley College (near Hershey) where the concert will be given on March 21.

Included in the program is a piece composed by Persichette, who may personally attend the concert. Clarion is proud to honor seven students who have auditioned and have been accepted to be personnel of this fantastic musical organization. Those honored include Lori Adams — Alto Clarinet; Patty English — Clarinet; Jim Klingler — Tuba; Kathy Reck — Jack Schmidt — percussion; and Bill School — trumpet.

## WCCB Feature Albums

Wed. Jan. 28

Home Plate  
Bonnie Raitt

Thurs. Jan. 29

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band  
Beatles

Mon. Feb. 2

Steve Stills Live  
Steve Stills

Tues. Feb. 3

Stamp Album  
Climax Blues Band

## Archaeology Lab Set For Summer

Clarion State College's Archaeological Laboratory will again this summer conduct two courses in field archaeology; one for high school students and one for college undergraduates.

Dr. Gustav A. Kontzky, professor of Anthropology and director of Archaeological Field Program, will conduct the Ninth Annual Student Science Training Program in Field Archaeology for high school students of high ability in grades 10 to 11, as well as the Thirteenth Annual Archaeological Field School for college level students.

Seven weeks of work alternating between on campus **Faculty Displays Art Works**

Eight members of the Clarion State College Department of Art are featuring a variety of works in the month long Faculty Art Show at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center.

Those exhibiting include: Andor S. P-Job — eleven drawings and two paintings. Drawings vary from straight pencil drawings to color pencil, felt pen, pen and ink and charcoal. Subject matter is mostly still life in addition to two examples of complex outdoor scenery and a charcoal portrait.

Dr. Francis C. Baptist, an assortment of crafts.

Alfred Charley — Nine pieces of hand-made bronze, featuring the human figure, including figures which express motion in nature.

Dr. William T. Edwards, Jr. — Work documents his enjoyment of landscape, and is expressed through his favorite media, water color.

William Grosch — Sixteen pieces of straight functional pots, representative of his work made and displayed at his Turnip Studio. The works demonstrate his experimentation with glazes and new decorative elements.

Dr. Robert D. Hubbs — Art which documents the culture that produces unacceptable conditions, and in which he tries to focus on man's problems and accomplishments. Endeavors to collect influences to bring about a more realistic relationship between art, science, and business in a chaotic world.

Charles Pearce — Work represents an effort of representation. In an authenticity of textures and forms, endeavors to let students see how water color and oils and acrylics are made. He exhibits two oils, one acrylic and four water colors.

activity and field excavation within the Allegheny River Valley and its tributaries will comprise the high school level program.

It will acquaint students with current methods and theories of field archaeology through classroom, laboratory and excavation work. It will also present archaeology as a subdivision of Anthropology and introduce participants to the archaeology of Eastern North America.

Lectures, motion pictures, field trips, laboratory projects and four weeks of field excavations are integrated into a special program geared to the interests of secondary students.

Participants will acquire a basic understanding of archaeological theories and standard methods before moving into the field.

Lecture and laboratory sessions will be held in Becht Hall, with laboratory materials furnished without cost.

Upon completion of the program, participants will be granted four semester hours of credit. All students have the option of registering for two additional credits of individual research but must complete a paper on their project in addition.

Applications must be received by April 15, 1976 and applicants will be notified of their status as soon as possible. Written notice of acceptance is required within two weeks after admission, at which time a \$25 deposit will be required.

Those interested in the high school level program should write to Project Director, Student Science Training Program, Archaeology Laboratory, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214.

Persons interested in the college level program should write to Archaeological Laboratory, Clarion State College, Clarion, Pa. 16214.



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## The Spanish Trip Scheduled

Approximately 40 Spanish majors in Clarion and sister institutions will spend part of the summer studying at the University of Valencia under the Clarion State College Summer Program in Spain, according to an announcement made this week by Dr. Jose G. Garcia, Associate Professor of Spanish and director of the program.

Most of the Clarion students will study the language, literature, history, and art of Spain for seven weeks (June 27 to August 13). While in

Valencia, the students will lodge in Spanish homes previously selected of officials of the University of Valencia. The cost of the entire program is \$750 and includes room, board, tuition, excursions, activity fees, round-trip transportation New York-Madrid-Valencia.

This summer, as in the past there will be available three programs to fit the needs and-or financial status of students desiring to participate in one of these programs.

Students enrolled in Plans B

and C and who will be registered for three courses will earn nine semester hours. Students enrolled under Plan A will earn the same number of credits as students mentioned above, plus two credits for field work. These credits will be given by the University of Valencia.

In addition, all students enrolled in this program in Spain may earn up to six undergraduate credits at no extra cost, for life experience if the candidate participated in the different types of cultural, social, linguistic activities organized by the university, for example excursions on weekends to places of historical, literary, and archaeological interest.

Life experience credits will be awarded by the director of the program in Spain after evaluating the participation of the students in the cultural events mentioned above.

CSC Summer Sessions Abroad is endorsed by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

For more information please call or write Dr. Jose G. Garcia, Modern Language Department, Clarion State College, 226-8185, Ext. 319.

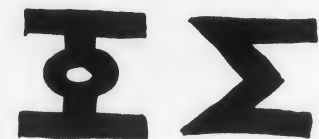
## Profs Attend Convention

Dr. William D. Krugh, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and Dr. Paul E. Beck, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Clarion State College attended the Celebration of the Centennial of the American Chemical Society and the Bicentennial of the United States of America sponsored by the Pittsburgh Section of the American Chemical Society, January 15, at Buhl Planetarium.

This event opened a series of exhibits showing what Chemistry has done and is doing in Pittsburgh, and will be on display in the Octagonal Gallery until February 15.

The Centennial - Bicentennial Program also featured the presentation of the 1975 Pittsburgh Award to Dr. John A. Pople, Professor of Natural Sciences at Carnegie-Mellon University, for his outstanding service to Chemistry.

## PHI SIG RUSH PARTY MONDAY FEB. 2



OPEN TO INDEPENDENT GUYS

Rides leave Reimer Union  
and Forest Manor 7:30

Finally! (Open Party Fri.)



# Wrestlers 13-2 After Split At Navy

By Jim Carlson

The Clarion State mat team, wrestling a busy schedule lately, started last Tuesday by destroying IUP 43-7 and handling a good John Carroll 29-6 before splitting a tri-angular meet at Navy by beating North Carolina by losing a close one to Navy 20-17.

At IUP the match was never in doubt as Pete Morelli rolled over Fran Havko 22-8 at 118 and Tom Turnbull received a forfeit at 126. At 134, Gene Price was edged by Keith Koski 2-1. Don Rohn pinned Jeff Meckly in 3:28 at 142 and Ben McCollum whipped Abbie Rush 18-5 at 150.

Bill Davis scored a one point decision over Gary Hana 4-3 at 158 and Chris Clark pinned Keith Dudley at 167 in 5:47. IUP's Larry McCoy at 177 decisioned Gerary Higgins 9-1 before Scott Barker pinned Chuck Stewart in 6:00 at 190 and Chuck Coryea flattened Bruce Proud in 1:41 at heavyweight.

The Blue Streaks of John Carroll University brought a 6-0 record to Tiffin Thursday but the now eight ranked team in the nation handed them a 29-6 setback.

Pete Morelli was paired against a strong Jack Mulhall who was 6-0 at 118 but Morelli combined two take-downs, two escapes and a good ride to out-point Mulhall 7-3.

Tom Turnbull at 126 was down 2-1 after the first period but turned undefeated Al Evangelist with a chicken wing and half for a three point nearfall and hung on in the third period for a 5-4 win.

Gene Price, the Eagles strong 134 pounder, had four take-downs in a 10-4 win over John Meenan. Then at 142 Don Rohn was to face Division III national champ Mark Hawald. Rohn utilized his patented single leg take-down six times and had a commanding 4:09 :06 time advantage to hammer Hawald 14-5.

Ben McCollum used two third period duck under take-downs to beat Nick Sipolo 5-3 at 150 to build a 16-0 Eagle lead. John Carroll dropped their first win at 158 as Jim Weir (6-0) beat Bill Davis 6-3.

In a crowd pleasing match at 167, Chris Clark, down 5-2 in the third period, used an escape, take-down and a strong ride to nip Ken Meditz 6-5. Clark's third period ride had the large crowd on their feet and he received a loud standing ovation when his hand was raised in victory.

John Carroll's Brad Bowman used five take-downs to beat Geary Higgins 12-5 at 177 to put the score at 20-6 Clarion. Scott Barker brought another win to the Eagle bench as he used three take-downs and two nearfalls and a 5:49 :43 time advantage in a 13-2 win over Kevin Hinkel who was 6-0.

Chuck Coryea then disposed of Mike Ahern in 2:43 to wrap up Clarion's twelfth win.

The trip to Navy was full of surprises for Coach Bubb and the team. The CSC van broke down twice on the way down and when they were ready to wrestle on Saturday, they were informed they would be wrestling three two minute periods. Protests did not help - a regular match goes 2-3-3.

The Eagles faced North Carolina in the afternoon and Coach Bubb said "We beat a good team." Only one of the expected matchups came about as Scott Conkright was injured and Pete Morelli pinned Rocky Wahg at the first period buzzer. Tom Turnbull gave the Eagles a 12-0 cushion by pinning Curtis Randolph in 1:11 at 126. A tough David Breece nipped Gene Price 6-4 at 134. Breece had two take-downs.

Don Rohn at 142 pounded Tim Reaume 10-4 but then the Eagles got themselves into trouble. Jeff Reintgen decisioned Ben McCollum 5-3 at 150; Mike Benzel beat Bill Davis 13-7 at 158; Joe Ryan pinned Chris Clark in 4:56; and Dean Brior handled Jay Hockenbroch 11-2.

At 190 however, a dependable Scott Barker took care of Bucky Goudrew 8-2. It was then 19-18 favor of N.C. but Chuck Coryea pinned Dee Hardison in 2:13 to win the match 24-19.

On the Navy match, Coach Bubb was quick to admit that the Eagles did lose but he said, "abbreviated time periods do not help a Clarion team. With the kind of people we have, it takes them time to turn people over. Price was working on a superior and Rohn had built a 17-3 lead while working for the fall."

Pete Morelli got things rolling for the Eagles with a tough 6-3 decision over Mark Costello and then Tom Turnbull lost to Mike Beck 3-2. At 134 Gene Price worked over Nick Esciscopo 10-

3 and Don Rohn hammered Tom Bauer 17-3.

The next four matches again spelled trouble for the Eagles. Ben McCollum was pinned in 1:04 by Jeff Steiner; Bill Davis lost 5-1 to John Althans at 158; Chris Clark was beaten 6-0 by Roger Fleischer at 167 and Jay Hockenbroch lost a close 2-0 decision to Bo Kenney at 177.

At 190 Scott Barker had a 5-5 draw with a tough Greg Cooper and Chuck Coryea superioried Carl Boylo 12-1 to set Clarion on the short end of a 20-17 score.

Coach Bubb further replied "We have to gain regularity in our weights 150-177. We had it

## Lock Haven At A Glance

The probable starting lineups and records of Lock Haven State College (13-0):

- 118 Carl Lutz soph. 11-1
- 126 Tom Parker soph. 8-2
- 134 Tim McCamley Jr. 11-1
- 142 Mike Moore soph. 11-0
- 150 Greg Hackenbroch sr. 9-3
- 158 George Way Jr. 11-1
- 167 Mike DeBarbieri sr. 0-2 or Greg Day sr. 0-0
- 177 Al Frick soph. 10-1
- 190 Art Baker Jr. 7-4
- HWT. Jim Schuster sr. 11-1

## East-West Pairings

The East-West lineups with the West team first go as follows:

- 118 Shawn Garel, Oklahoma, vs. Mike McArthur, Minnesota
- 126 Kenny Nelson, Oklahoma, vs. Jack Reinwald, Wisconsin
- 134 Tim Cysewski, Iowa, vs. Pat Milkovich, Michigan St.
- 142 Brad Smith, Iowa, vs. Mike Frick, Lehigh
- 150 Chuck Yagla, Iowa, vs. Lee Kemp, Wisconsin
- 158 Paul Martin, Oklahoma vs. John Janiak, Syracuse
- 167 Alan Albright, Brigham Young, vs. Pat Christenson, Wisconsin
- 177 Chris Campbell, Iowa, vs. Joe Carr, Kentucky
- 190 Mike Bull, Cal State - Bakersfield vs. Evan Johnson, Minnesota
- HWT Larry Bielenberg, Oregon State, vs. Chuck Coryea, Clarion State
- HWT Larry Bielenberg, Oregon State, vs. Chuck Coryea, Clarion State

Starting next Tuesday night, February 3, WC-CB will begin honoring the Athlete of the Week. Denny Lupton will be host for the show beginning at 8 pm.

Center Board Officers  
Ralph Zema — President  
Robert Christ — Vice President  
Anita Fierst — Secretary  
Matt Miller — Financial Coordinator

against Bloomsburg and John Carroll but not against North Carolina or Navy."

The Bubbmen have a week to prepare for the Pa. Conference meet of the year Saturday with Lock Haven that will start at 7:30 p.m. in Tiffin Gym. About Lock Haven Bubb said, "They have a nice, well balanced team."

OFF THE MAT . . . Bubb's career record to date is 136-26 . . . Correction: Wade Schalles holds the Clarion State pin record, not Bill Simpson as it was stated two weeks ago.

Schalles has 106 career pins and Simpson has 61 and Coryea is approaching Simpson's second place record . . . Teams Penn State is trying to get for next December's Invitational are 1975 NCAA champ Iowa, 1974 NCAA champ Oklahoma, Lehigh, Navy, Pitt, Lock Haven, Clarion and Penn State. That's class!

Pitt edged Bloomsburg last weekend 20-19 minus three starters-Clarion travels to Pitt next Tuesday . . . Also over the weekend Lock Haven defeated a good East Stroudsburg team 24-17. The Bald Eagles are for real . . . The Clarion grapplers have wrestled 10 matches in the last 14 days . . . Coach Bubb liked the pep band at the John Carroll meet-he said the students were responsive and it's hard for a visiting team to put up with that-he also said John Carroll is a much better team than they'll ever get credit for . . . There is a JV meet before the varsity match with Lock Haven Saturday . . . North Carolina tends to recruit in Pennsylvania as there were two Pa. products in the lineup and one who was injured . . . Lock Haven's records appearing elsewhere in this sheet include only dual meets, not tourneys . . . Eighth in the nation is quite impressive for a school of 5000 - this was before the Navy loss but the Eagles probably won't drop to more than 13th or 14th which is still great!

## Matmen Eighth

- 1. Iowa
- 2. Iowa State
- 3. Oklahoma State
- 4. Penn State
- 5. Wisconsin
- 6. Oklahoma
- 7. Cal Poly
- 8. Clarion State
- 9. Oregon State
- 10. Lehigh
- 11. Syracuse
- 12. Arizona State
- 13. Michigan State
- 14. Portland State
- 15. Yale
- 16. Navy
- 17. Michigan
- 18. East Carolina
- 19. Hofstra
- 20. Brigham Young (Amateur Wrestling News January 24, 1976)



Gretchen Sando, freshmen swimmer from Warren, Pennsylvania, helped the women's swimming team to a big win in the Canadian Invitational held January 23 and 24 at Waterloo, Canada. Sando took first places in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events with times of 1:12.2 and 2:37.2 respectively.

Sando, Seufert Star

## Women Take First

By JIM HARRISON

The Golden Eagle Women's Swim team continued its winning ways with a very impressive win in the Canadian Invitational at the University of Waterloo last Saturday.

Coach Carol Clay's swimmers had no trouble taking top honors as all the swimmer's scored while capturing four first places.

The team scored a total of 565 points to easily out - distance runner - up U. of Waterloo by 177 points and leave third - place Oakland Univ. of Michigan far behind.

Two of the younger members of the team, freshman Gretchen Sando and sophomore Chris Seufert, stepped into the spotlight over the week-end, each of them took two first places. Sando won both the 100 and 200 breaststroke events with times of 1:12.2 in the 100 and 2:37.2 in the 200. Seufert took both diving events with 391.90 points in the three - meter event and 355.55 points in the one - meter diving.

Aleta Rice also helped out in

the diving by taking second place on the one - meter board and third place on the three meter. Two other freshmen, Karen, Jacob and Chris Tjelle, also had good performances by taking two thirds, a fourth, and a fifth place on the boards.

Maggie Horning took second place in the 200 breaststroke behind Sando and also scored two third places and a fourth.

Clarion's 400 free relay team of Horning, Cathy Roberts, Donna Divinney and Sando took third place with a time of 3:55.7

Cathy Roberts did an excellent job in the freestyle events by capturing three third places. Freshman Karen Gabel scored third place in the 400 I.M. along with two fourth places in the freestyle swimming.

This was the first international competition ever to be won by a Clarion State sports team. Coaches Clay and Leas were extremely pleased with the entire team and rightly so. All 18 swimmers placed in at least two events, showing considerable depth throughout the meet.



Sophomore Chris Seufert from Ambler, Pennsylvania, won both the one - meter diving (with 391.90 points) and the three - meter diving (with 355.55 points). Her victories aided in Clarion State's impressive win at the Canadian Invitational. The Golden Eagles placed a winning total of 565 points, easily out-distancing second place finisher Waterloo's total of 388.

# Swimmers Rip Indiana

By BRIAN ELPORD

This one had it all. It had the crowd and excitement that any big meet would have. It had records broken with exceptionally good times for swimming this time of year. But most of all it had a real team effort by Clarion State that soundly defeated Indiana University of Pa. by the score of 68-45. The meet was an important one in the Pa. Conference standings because it left previously unbeaten IUP's record at 5-1, while CSC notched its third win without a defeat.

It all started with what had to be a big lift for the Golden Eagles as Bob Kilroy, John Godlove, Jack Niedenthal and Steve Spungen won the 400 yd. medley relay and gave Clarion a lead they never relinquished. Then Bob Kanneleser scored a great win in the 1,000 yd. Freestyle followed by Dale

Wagner's impressive first place finish in the 200 yd. Freestyle.

To add to Indiana's problems, Buddy Termin won two big races as he set a CSC pool record in the 50 yd. freestyle and a varsity record in the 100 yd. freestyle. Also, as usual, the CSC divers came through as national champ, Mike Zucca set a pool record in the 3 meter diving event and Tony Perriello handily won in the 1 meter diving.

One bright spot was present for the IUP swimmers as Emilio Abreu proved flawless in scoring convincing wins in the 200 yd. Individual Medley and the 200 yd. Butterfly.

"I was particularly pleased with the good times by many of the swimmers," remarked Coach Nanz, they were really

impressive for this time of the season."

Kirk Hess and Bob Kilroy turned in fantastic performances by winning the 500 yd. Freestyle and 200 yd. Backstroke. Greg Ebner and Bob Hodgson both looked impressive through the meet as did Jon Kelley and Bill Yorkshire.

Clarion's next meet is January 31 at Youngstown starting at two p.m. On the following Wednesday, February 4, starting at seven p.m. in Tiffin Pool, Clarion will meet Edinboro State in perhaps the biggest meet of the season. Edinboro is very strong and is expected to fight it out with CSC for the Conference Championship.

## Eagle Notes

Basketball — Tonight — Lock Haven Home 8:00

\*\*\*  
Wrestling — Saturday — Lock Haven Home 7:30, Tuesday — At Pitt

\*\*\*  
Women's Swimming — Tuesday — Bucknell — Home 6:00

\*\*\*  
Women's Basketball — Thursday At Westminster, Friday — Mercyhurst — Home 6:00

\*\*\*  
The Call wishes to send get well wishes to the wife of Coach Degregorio who is recovering from an illness.

## Can't you spare a bite to save a life?

The threat of severe malnutrition or even starvation faces about 400 to 500 million children living in the poorest countries of the world. The situation is so grave that the United Nations Children's Fund, UNICEF, has declared a World Child Emergency and must find an additional \$80 million to help meet it in the next 15 months.

Individual contributions, no matter how small, are the children's main hope for survival. A contribution of \$1.00, the average cost of a hamburger, french fries and soda, can buy a year's supply of multi-vitamins for a child in a crisis country. \$15 can bring supplementary food and health services to five children for a month.

Can't you spare a bite . . . to save a life? Please send your contribution today. Mail to UNICEF World Child Emergency, 331 East 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.



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GIRLS 8:30

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Dr. Syn

at 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.



# Clarion Rides Roller Coaster

By Bob Yeatts

Coming off an impressive win over Slippery Rock, the Golden Eagles of Clarion State College were at peak performance as they traveled to East Stroudsburg for the 12th annual Pocono Classic.

Before the week was out, however, CSC had reached its lowest point of the season after being blown out by Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Clarion entered the Pocono Classic with high hopes and everything started out well as CSC gained a hard-fought victory over Scranton University, 72-69.

Carl Grinage's 22 points, Dave Zinkham's 15 points, Terry Roseto's 14 points and 14

rebounds and Mike Sisinni's 11 assists were the high points of the opening round win.

Leading Scranton's offense were Paul Miernick and Jack Maner with 12 points each.

Clarion dominated the game in every category — shooting, rebounding, passing and scoring as it advanced to the semi-finals.

King's College opposed the Golden Eagles in the second night of action. After trailing for most of the game, King's came away with a 67-62 win.

CSC led 34-31 at halftime and built the lead to as much as seven points in the second half before King's put on a late spurt to take control of the game.

Bright spots for the Golden Eagles were Roseto's 18 points

and 14 rebounds, Ginage's 10 points and Sisinni's 10 assists.

Perhaps the best news for Clarion was the healthy return of senior co-captain Pete Belcher, who scored 14 points in the losing cause.

High scorer for King's was Ed Nolan with 17 points while Dave Shipula and Fred Groser rounded out the scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Once again Clarion dominated the statistics, but King's led in the one department which really counts and that is the scoring column.

Clarion bounced back the third night with an 85-62 pounding of Wilkes College.

En route to its widest margin of victory of the season, CSC placed five scorers in double

figures as it finished the Pocono Classic in third place.

Roseto had 17 points and 11 rebounds to pace the Clarion offense. His three game totals of 49 points and 39 rebounds gained him a position on the All-Tournament team.

Following Roseto in scoring were Reggie Wells with 13 points, Zinkham and Sisinni with 12 points, and freshman Mark Lockeridge with 12 points.

The three important factors in the win were CSC's field goal shooting (54 per cent), its domination of the boards (43 rebounds to 19 rebounds), and Sisinni's 11 assists. These assists gave Sisinni an unusually high total of 32 for the tournament.

Coach Joe Degregorio, pleased with the Golden Eagles' play, commented on the tournament, "We're happy with the results. Coming away from that tournament with two wins isn't too bad. A lot of people don't realize it, but there were some very good teams there."

Whatever CSC had going for it at East Stroudsburg ended abruptly last Saturday night when IUP crushed Clarion, 97-71.

Playing before an overflow crowd, the Indians avenged an earlier 73-68 defeat at the hands of the Golden Eagles.

It seemed CSC couldn't do anything right as IUP ran up a 47-31 score at halftime. The game was never really in question as IUP did to Clarion the same things the Golden Eagles had been doing to other teams.

Bill Moore's 25 points along with Gerry Recktenwald's 17 points, Rich Lynch's 16 points and Gary Kotsch's 15 points led the Indians to the easy win.

Belcher led Clarion with a 14-point performance while substitute Jay Abrahamovich scored a season high 12 points.

Coach Degregorio talked about the loss, "I don't ever

want to make any excuses and I want my teams to be able to win under any circumstances.

"I do think all the traveling and playing in the Pocono Classic took a lot out of us. Playing four away games in a row is always tough.

"The guys played hard but they just don't have it physically. Our game Wednesday will be interesting.

"I want to see if we can come back after being beaten so badly. I think we have the kind of team that come back."

Clarion will get its chance to come back tonight when Lock Haven comes in for a conference game.

Dick Taylor's Bald Eagles are 7-8 on the season and are led by sophomore forward Dave Hendershot who is currently averaging 13.4 points and 7.7 rebounds per game.

## Hong Kong Resident To Greet Visitors

A Hong Kong resident who recently received the M.S. degree in Communication from Clarion State College will be on hand to greet members of the two tours to the China community in April and July.

Banary Lam, who also received his undergraduate degree at Clarion in 1973, has accepted a position with a new television station in Hong Kong beginning in January and is leaving Clarion this week for his home city.

He expects to be on hand to show the visitors some of the places in Hong Kong that might not ordinarily be seen on a conducted tour. Dates for the two CSC tours are April 27-May 8, and July 6-17.

Those interested in participating in either of these tours by becoming associate members of the CSC Alumni Association should contact the Alumni House, Ext. 491.

## CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

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## Cage Stats

The current basketball statistics have been released for CSC's first 13 games.

Thus far, the Golden Eagles sport an overall record of 8-5 (4-0 at home and 4-5 on the road) and are 2-2 in conference play.

NAME	FG PCT	FT PCT	REB	SCOR
Abr'vich	50	80	1.0	4.1
Belcher	53	88	3.3	7.6
Grinage	47	79	1.5	13.4
L'ridge	55	100	1.3	4.3
Looney	44	50	1.3	2.0
Nowak	—	—	.5	—

WCCB will be carrying the basketball game tonight when the Golden Eagles meet Lock Haven.

Game time is 8 pm.

Ondrasik	52	29	2.0	2.5
Ros'burg	—	00	1.0	—
Roseto	54	81	10.2	14.6
Sisinni	36	58	1.6	7.0
Wells	55	50	8.1	10.1
Zinkham	52	72	5.4	10.6
TEAM	50	68	37.6	73.5
OPP	44	66	32.5	70.3

The CSC Huns will be training strenuously and will be preparing for two major events this spring semester, the Eastern Collegiate and National Collegiate Judo Tournaments that will be held in March and April.

Among the 40 players at the trials, 16 wore black belts, fourteen men and two women, while ten other black belts officiated. From the nine weight classes, the five Hun players captured three victories, one first place, one second place, and one third place.

In the 139 pound and under men's division, the Huns second semester judoist, Steve Myers, with two wins and three losses, secured third place. Also in the

139 pound and under division was John Schnur, a second semester judoist, competed in his second match ever and ended up with a two loss score.

In the 154 pound and under mens division, the Hun Dimitrios Miaoulis, a rookie judoist, competed in his first tournament and also finished with a two point loss.

In the 176 pound mens division, Jim Kennedy, with one win and one loss earned second place.

Gwen Porr, the able secretary of the CSC Huns, entered the 150 pound and under womens division and ran away with the first place in an extraordinary pool.

The men's grand champion was captured by Tom Connolly of the University of Pittsburgh, and the runner-up grand champion was George Mower of Kim's Judo School. All 22 winners, among them the three Huns, qualified for the upcoming National AAU Senior Judo Tournament which will be held in April.

Duane Mercer, the Clarion alumnus and former assistant coach for the CSC Huns until 1974, a first degree black belt holder and now wrestling and judo coach at the Oil City Junior High also competed and officiated at the tournament in Pittsburgh.

The CSC Hun coach, Andor P-Jobb, the present Secretary of the National Collegiate Judo Association, was one of the ten referees and judges besides coaching his five players.

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 17

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1976

## Geoffrey Holder To Present Instant Theatre

Geoffrey Holder, who is to present his program "Instant Theatre" here on Sunday, February 8, at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, has been called a 20th Century Renaissance Man and a one-man cultural center. The program is being sponsored by the College Center Board.

Since his arrival in the United States from Trinidad, he has established an outstanding reputation as a dancer, choreographer, singer, painter, stage, screen and television star, costume designer, writer, radio personality, and Visiting Professor at Yale University's School of the Drama. He has combined his talents most recently in the hit Broadway production of "The Wiz," a musical version of "The Wizard of Oz," for which he won rave reviews as both director and costume designer.

Mr. Holder originally came to this country with his own troupe as the leading exponent of Caribbean dances, and with his group at Jacob's Pillow, the Spoleto Festival of Two Worlds, and in the Capote-Arlen musician, "House of Flowers."

In the field of dance, Geoffrey Holder is credited with popularizing the Caribbean dances in the United States, but his reputation goes far beyond that. He has appeared with Josephine Baker on her American tour, has appeared as premier danseur in the Metropolitan Opera's productions of "Aida" and "La Perichole." He has been lauded for his choreography, costumes, and decor and was commissioned by the Harkness Ballet to do "Jeux des Dieux"

and by the Ballet Theatre to create a ballet to Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring."

As an actor he starred in a revival of "Waiting for Godot," appeared in three Shakespearean plays at the Cambridge Drama Festival, played William Shakespeare the 10th in the Rex Harrison film "Dr. Doolittle." He has appeared on television as guest panelist and actor in the United States Steel Hour presentation of the "Bottle Imp," as well as on some of the popular weekly TV series. Mr. Holder had a cameo role in the Woody Allen film "What You Have Always Wanted To Know About Sex..." and appeared in the James Bond film "Live and Let Die."

As a painter, Holder has exhibited in many of the country's principal galleries. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship for painting in 1957, was commissioned to do a 30 foot mural for the Trinidad Hilton, and his paintings appear in many private collections.

As a writer he has had several books published, including

"Geoffrey Holder's Caribbean Cookbook," with illustrations by the author, and has also written for The New York Times Magazine and other periodicals. He had a weekly radio show for sometime called "Geoffrey Holder's Music." He is also familiar to millions who have seen and heard his magnificent voice on radio and television doing commercials. He was awarded the Clio Award in 1970 for his commercial for British West Indies Airways, and in 1971 for his commercial for 7-UP, which has gained him the name of "The Un-Cola Man."

His reputation in all fields in which he works is not limited to the United States, as he has appeared frequently in all the countries of Europe, particularly in France, where he is a very popular performer on TV and in the music halls.

Tickets for students are free with I.D.'s, all others are \$2.00. Tickets are now being sold in B-57 Carlson, however, there are no reserve seats.

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GEOFFREY HOLDER  
Geoffrey Holder

## Recital Set For Tuesday

Two members of the Clarion State College music faculty will present a recital Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Dr. Isaac Ostrow, violinist and Miss Barbara Marlis, pianist, will feature the Bach "Chaconne," by Igor Stravinsky, and Concerto in A Minor, op. 53, by Dvorak in a concert free to the public.

Dr. Ostrow has taught in various colleges and univer-

sities. While at the University of Maine he combined teaching duties with the concert-

mastership of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra as well as concertizing in and around the area.

He has also taught at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, where he was assistant concertmaster of the Sioux City Symphony and conductor of the Siouxland Youth Orchestra, and a Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina, where he appeared frequently as a soloist.

Dr. Ostrow also performed as a soloist with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, The Bangor Symphony Orchestra, and the Sioux City Symphony.

He has been a member of the Brooklyn Philharmonia, the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra, and the American String Teacher's Association Festival Orchestra which performs at the bi-annual meeting of the Music Educators National Convention.

As a conductor he has served the Maine All-State Orchestra and the Aberdeen District Festival Orchestra, as well as being the assistant conductor of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, and currently, the Clarion State College-Community Orchestra.

He has been active in the American String Teacher's Conferences held in New Jersey and in Maine as an Associate-Master Teacher of Violin and Viola, and has served as the director of the summer school program at the Piscataway School system.

Barbara Marlis graduated

with honors from the New England Conservatory of Music in June 1973, receiving a Bachelor of Music degree in performance. Upon graduation, she was offered a teaching assistantship in music from the University of Connecticut.

She taught private piano there for two years, while doing graduate study, and received a Master of Arts degree in Music in May, 1975.

Prior to her education at the Conservatory, Miss Marlis spent a year in London, studying music and humanities in a private program, under the auspices of the New England Conservatory. During this time she studied piano with Patricia

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## CROP Meeting Tonight

The Associate Director of CROP in Pennsylvania will meet with students and community representatives tonight, 7:30 p.m



# Editorially Speaking

## This IS The Bookstore?

There are some people who think that having an office in Harvey Hall is the epitome of class. There are also those who think that a newspaper office most certainly is a sane place. Class our office is not, but it certainly is different! As for sanity, you be the judge.

Since Harvey is in the center of campus there are a lot of interruptions passing by. We've had a few classic visitors lately which seem worthwhile mentioning.

One guy came in the other day not once, but twice to ask if our office was the bookstore. Does two rooms with six desks and five typewriters look like a bookstore? THE CALL office has been called many things — the Yearbook office, the meal ticket pick up point, the campus photographer's quarters — but the Bookstore??

We also had an offer to be co-partners in a taxi-cab service. The deal was that we would make \$1 per customer. The only hitch was that we were to pay the difference if a certain percentage of fares was not reached.

People also come in to use the phone and yell obscenities behind the safety of our office windows. Along with these things, we get the usual gamut of intimidations for printing and not printing certain things. These happenings we take in stride (or at least try to.)

Phone calls also are a source of amusement - consternation. After we printed a schedule of upcoming sports events, an irate reader called for an "explanation for those unintelligible abbreviations such as (H) and (A) placed after meets . . . For the curious, these stand for Home and Away — something you've probably always wondered about!

Our latest caller is perhaps the classic. After the caller asked a few questions about policy and the editor, our staffer inquired, "May I ask who's calling?" The answer, "No, you may not." Thereupon ending one of our more classic articles.

And occasionally there are a few letters which say, "Nice job. Keep up the good work." Somehow those seem to make up for everything else and hold us for the next few months until another one comes through.

A newspaper office is a classy place and a sane place. Right?! And people sometimes wonder why lackluster editorials originate from Room 28, Harvey Hall . . . — J.H.

## ATTENTION: FACULTY AND GRADUATING SENIORS

can now order caps and gowns in Book Center.

Orders due March 1



## Letters to the Editor

### Loughrey Lampoons Anonymous

Editor, The Call:

This letter is to serve two purposes; one is to congratulate Center Board on the good job they are doing this year, insofar as bringing entertainment to CSC for the benefit of the students, although there is still room for improvement. The second reason is to present a rebuttal to the article that appeared January 28, 1976, written by "Mr. Anonymous," criticising both the National Lampoon Show and the use of student activity fees.

The writer mentioned that a large number of people appeared to be enjoying the show, but he found it obscene, sacrilegious and containing little humor. Well, I'm afraid he missed the overall theme of the show. Instead of putting his hands over his eyes and ears he should have stuck them elsewhere and enjoyed the show. Sure, they were mocking blacks, the president and Jesus Christ, but we have all laughed at a "crazy nigger joke, at one of those "your mother" lines, or how about a misguided retarded child. Maybe that hit home. Sure, we laughed. Americans can laugh at anything, and what's wrong with that? Americans love to dig their elbows into one another's ribs; we thrive on mocking others.

The National Lampoon Show offered a needy break for the average college student who is obsessed with trying to solve the world's problems in four years. Why shouldn't we sit back once in a while and laugh at adolescent problems, the government, or minority groups? The National Lampoon Show put some people on edge, talking about things some never heard mentioned in public, but only dreamed of in private. As they said, they just didn't "give a shit" about anything, and that's a good laugh in itself.

To the few who did not find the show enjoyable, I have no sympathy for them, although they are in dire need of it. They missed a great show and thus many avenues of their minds will remain closed, while others

have opened there avenues only to push on further. Perhaps those who failed to see the humor in the show are the racists, perverts, and corrupt ones the National Lampoon Show portrayed so well. If they can't laugh at such things on occasion, something must be wrong. And of course, signing a letter "Anonymous," like the one criticizing the National Lampoon Show, revealed in himself a good deal of character, backbone, and self-confidence. Maybe "Mr. Anonymous" should give himself a good looking over for his own sake.

Keith Loughrey  
Ruffled Prof. On Birdbrained Error

Editor, The Call:

Some bird and word watchers will be annoyed or even ruffled by the way you roughed up the name of the State bird of Pennsylvania (in your Questionable Quiz in the January 28th issue). It's the ruffled (not ruffed) grouse.

Richard K. Redfern  
English Department

—MISSING—  
Canon F-1  
35 mm  
camera  
REWARD  
for information  
leading to return

Contact:  
Frank Defina  
Rm 216 Davis

### WCCB Expresses Appreciation

Editor, The Call:

We, here at WCCB, would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to you for the help and support during our recent Children's Hospital fund raising drive.

We were able to donate a total of \$2,272.27 to the hospital and we couldn't have done it without your help.

The long hours of work we spent were well worth it and the spirit of our project is still with us and we hope it remains with you.

We hope to make this an annual event in Clarion, and we are already looking forward to next year. Thank you again. We, at WCCB, and the children at Children's Hospital are very grateful.

May 1976 be a prosperous year for you.

Sincerely,  
The Staff of WCCB

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Sports Editors	Jim Carlson Bob Yeatts	The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.	
Sports Staff	Brian Elford Jim Harrison	The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.	
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# Questionable Quiz

- How many times was Clark Gable married?  
a. 2 times  
b. 3 times  
c. 4 times  
d. 5 times
- In Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" what was Juliet's last name?
- Color television was first shown in the  
a. 1920's  
b. 1930's  
c. 1940's  
d. 1950's
- Who was the clown on the Howdy Doodly show?  
a. Buffalo Bill Smith  
b. Bozo  
c. Clarabelle  
d. Mulkeen
- What present day car is the direct descendant of the Oakland?
- Ford  
b. Volkswagen  
c. Pontiac  
d. Buick
- Little Annie Rooney's dog's name was Zero, True or False?
- Sigma Tau Delta is the national fraternity for  
a. drama  
b. english  
c. geography  
d. history
- Henry Higgins was in  
a. Lost Horizon  
b. My Fair Lady  
c. Oklahoma  
d. Music Man
- True or False, The longest animal in the world is the blue whale?
- La Scala Italy is famous for its  
a. opera  
b. museum of arts  
c. architecture  
d. monastery
- True or False: Martha Washington wore a white wedding gown.
- Christmas cards became popular in the

- 1820's  
b. 1850's  
c. 1860's  
d. 1890's
- West Point Military Academy was founded in  
a. 1802  
b. 1903  
c. 1834  
d. 1926
- What network carries Monday night football?
- True or False: Seth was Adam and Eve's third child.
- Who wrote "An American Tragedy?"  
a. Faulkner  
b. Joyce  
c. Dreiser  
d. O'Neil
- What is an Arabesque?  
a. ballet step  
b. violin string  
c. painters brush  
d. gymnastic mat
- The mockingbird is the state bird for  
a. Arizona

- Alabama  
b. Arkansas  
c. Pontiac  
d. Alaska
- True or False: fenel is a plant related to parsley?
- The poem "Casey at the Bat" was written as a tribute to whom?
- Shangri-la is the name of an imaginary area in the mountain of Tibet. It was first used by James Hilton in what novel?
- Who was the famous Indian chief who surrendered to General George Crook in 1877?  
a. Geronimo  
b. Crazy Horse  
c. Sitting Bull
- Cochise
- "The Sportlight" was the name of what writer's column?  
a. Grantland Rice  
b. Chuck Zidek  
c. Dennis McDermott  
d. Red Smith
- There are approximately 9,000 species of  
a. insects  
b. birds  
c. fish  
d. mammals
- What noted federal act was passed into law on August 14, 1935.  
BONUS: What was the name of the boat on Beanie and Cecil?

### Clarion Alumnus Named O-I V.P.

Charles L. Weir, 1956 graduate of Clarion State College and administrative manager at the Owens-Illinois plant in Clarion in 1972, has been named a vice president of the O-I Glass Container Division. It was announced this week.

The Beaver Falls native became one of two vice presidents who had been area manufacturing managers. As such, he will continue to be responsible for the glass container plants at Clarion, Bridgetown, N.J. Charlotte, Mich., and Gas City, Ind.

Joining O-I upon his graduation from Clarion, Weir held supervisory positions at the Bridgetown, Alton, Ill., and Clarion plants until he was promoted to manager of the company's Waco, Tex., glass container plant in 1972.

He was manager of the Huntington, W.Va., plant when named area manufacturing manager last fall.

### CAS Conference Slated For Feb.

Six state-wide organizations have banded together to comprise "The Coalition for the Student Vote."

This coalition, and effort to tap the enormous political potential of the 18-25 year old voters, is made up of the following groups: The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the Pennsylvania Student Lobby (PSL), the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, and the Governor's Task Force on Voter Registration. The coalition anticipates expanding within the next few weeks to include support from both the Democratic and Republican State Committees and the League of Women Voters.

The chairperson of the coalition is Eugene T. Carroll, Executive Director.

The next meeting of the coalition is Thursday, January 29, in the conference room of the PSEA Building, 400 North Third Street, Harrisburg. The meeting is slated to begin at 1:00 P.M.

## Music Of Our Times

By Joe Shilling

One of the greatest heavy rock groups, in concert and on their recordings as well, is Kansas. Kansas multitude of talent and fine performance quality has produced them sell out concerts and million

recordings. Their best recording being "Song for Recording" produced by Kismet Records and distributed by Columbia - Epic Records and by CBS Inc. The recording is available on LP's and 8-Track tapes.

The recording consist of "Down the Road," "The Devil Came," and the best song on the recording, "Inconduro-Hymn To The Atman."

The unbelievable talent comes through as best shown in "Inconduro-Hymn To The Atman" as the drum solo, the quality vocal work of their lead singer and beyond all, the great dynamics and sounds produced on the key boards. It is my opinion that if you are down on heavy rock, get the Kansas recording "Song for America."

NEXT WEEK: A look at the super star at the keyboards, Mr. Rick Wakeman.

Attention all Club Advisors and Presidents  
Budget requests may be picked up in B-57 Carlson.

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WAYNEANDSHUSTER  
ORIENTER ERA  
OPE TAXOR IDEAS  
DELL RUNIN TIME  
OGDEN SIMON DAW  
TIGHER CIVILIZE  
TUNEUP UNABATED  
OGLER SISSIES

### Tours Offered To Alumni

A total of nine tours for alumni and friends have been scheduled by the CSC Alumni Association through Royal Travel and International Weekends, Inc.

Enhancing the already popular series of Royal Travel, this year featuring tours to Hawaii, Disneyworld and Spain, will be six tours by the Boston based Inter-national Weekends.

First will be the April 27 twelve day tour to Hong Kong by International, a glamorous sojourn to the Far East city, which will be repeated July 6. This jumbo jet jaunt, offering deluxe hotel accommodations and five optional side trips in addition to an extensive tour of Hong Kong is a bargain at \$599 per person plus 15 per cent for tax and services.

A week-long trip to one of London's first class, hotels, is set for June 26 - July 3, leaving from New York at \$279 plus 15 per cent.

Finally two tours of Spain for a week with a choice of Madrid leaving N.Y., August 16 - and returning August 23, or Mallorca leaving N.Y. August 17 and returning August 24. Both are \$299 plus 15 per cent.

## Campus Catches

LAVALIERS  
Donna Quinlan, Pittsburg, to Bob Christ, Phi Sigma  
Nancy Lewis, Zeta Tau Alpha, to Alex DeGurian, Phi Sigma Beta, Norwood Institute of Michigan

RINGS  
Michelle Ballough, Delta Zeta, to Dough Harker, U.S. Navy  
Beverly Burns, Delta Zeta, to David Binder, Lambda Chi Alpha, University of Pitt  
Elyse Elliot, Alpha Sigma Tau alumnus, to Gary DeForre Alpha Chi Rho alumnus  
Cherly Thorn, Delta Zeta alumnus, to Gary Puchan, Sigma Tau alumnus

## NSSHA To Hold Seminar

The Clarion Chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association (NSSHA) will hold a seminar on Friday, February 28 in Riemer from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The speakers will discuss clinical practices, language, and cleft palate. Dr. Mitchell Burkowski, author-editor of Orientation to Language and Learning Disorders, and Mr. Robert Millard, the director of speech services at the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic, will be the key speakers.

Some of the events of the day include an early social hour during which coffee and donuts will be served, lectures on

various topics throughout the day by nine speakers, and at tour through CSC's clinic facilities.

NSSHA has invited 35 other colleges and universities from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania to the seminar. All those interested in these areas are invited to attend. Pre-registration is February 9 and 10 in the Special Education building, across from room 4. Cost for the program is \$1.00 for NSSHA members and \$2.00 for non-members.

The seminar is funded by the Clarion Student Association and the Clarion Alumnae Foundation.

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## WCCB Feature Albums

Wed. 2/4 Wish You Were Here—Pink Floyd  
Thurs 2/5 On The Border—Eagles  
Mon 2/9 Still Crazy After All These Years—Paul Simon  
Tues. 2/10 Sheherazade—Renaissance

## Symphonic Band To Tour

Two three-day tours of high schools and communities in the Western Pennsylvania area are slated by the Clarion State College Symphonic Band for its spring schedule in the Bicentennial Year.

Director Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., has announced that the organization will be in the Corry Area February 8-10, and in the Pittsburgh - Johnstown area April 11-13.

The Band will play for the Fine Arts Festival at Corry Area High School, Sunday, February 8 at 8 p.m., followed by a Monday morning assembly program at that high school, February 9.

That afternoon they will perform for the assembly program at Meadville High School and in the evening will present a program at 8:30 at Allegheny College, Meadville.

Tuesday morning the band will stage another assembly program at the Seton School in Meadville, and in the afternoon will perform for an assembly at Pymatuning High School, Andover, Ohio.

The program for Pittsburgh - Johnstown will be announced later.

The band's first home concert will be Monday, March 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium, featuring such-

# Grad Student Assists Campaign

Opportunities for educational growth at Clarion State College are many. For some students these opportunities present themselves in the classroom while for others classroom activities provide a foundation on which this growth begins.

Susan Hahnfeldt, graduate student in Communications, says "my educational growth is limited only by lack of imagination and initiative." Sue has recently completed an internship working with Drs. John Williams and Ernest Aharrar in developing a public relations campaign to inform prospective participants of the

compositions as "Music From Hamlet," "Incantations and Dance," and "Three Dance Episodes."

Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m. will see the band in its annual President's Concert in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium, with several students soloists and special Bicentennial song arrangements highlighting the program.

Summer Biological Travel Study programs.

She became interested in her project after a conversation with Dr. Williams who raised the question, "How do you reach people with a message?" Her attack on the problem was direct and practical.

"Their programs were far too exciting to be passed up.

They offer excellent opportunities for high school, college, and adult groups to explore nature," she countered.

Ms. Hahnfeldt developed eye catching posters with a card to remove and return for each program. These have been distributed widely in the tri-state area. Brochures for each program were prepared and have been printed on the campus. In addition she is preparing a slide presentation with a sound track for each program. The voices of students who have traveled with Drs. Aharrar and Williams are being utilized for narration.

Commenting on the effectiveness of her production Dr. Aharrar says, "If Sue Hahnfeldt does not improve the enrollment in our program nothing will. Her work has been tremendous." He further lauded the graduate program in Communications which makes it possible for students to complete internships both on and off campus.

Ms. Hahnfeldt is a 1973 graduate of Clarion majoring in Elementary Education with and Art concentration. She will be remembered as a member of the Swimming Team, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hahnfeldt of Monroeville.

Always the public information consultant, her parting remark was, "Why not contact Aharrar or Williams at Clarion State College and learn more about their program. Maybe you can get them to present the slide program for your club or school."

## Mechling To Receive Award

Dr. Kenneth R. Mechling, professor of Biology and Science Education at Clarion State College, will be honored February 10th at the Penn Harris Motor Inn, Harrisburg, as one of 21 state college faculty members receiving Commonwealth Distinguished Teaching Awards. Dr. Mechling will be the recipient of a Distinguished Teaching Chair and an award of \$3500 at a banquet at the Camp Hill facility hosted by Lieutenant Governor Ernest Kline.

Fred Hechinger, distinguished author, member of the editorial board of the New York Times, former education editor for the Times and nationally recognized commentator on education will be guest speaker for the first of what is expected to be an annual affair.

Winning professors were selected by a Distinguished Faculty Awards Commission charged with the duty of "recognizing and rewarding faculty excellence in the state college system."

The commission, which selects the winners from a group of 50 nominees who had already won awards from their respective colleges, and the awards program itself are outgrowth of the 1974 collective bargaining agreements between the Commonwealth and

APSCUF and believed to be a first for any state college system.

"Making the selections was an extremely difficult process," according to John C. Pittenger, Education Secretary, who served as commission chairman. "All of us on the commission were deeply impressed with the extraordinary quality of the candidates we interviewed."

Dr. Mechling was one of nine Distinguished Teaching Chair winners, all of whom had previously won \$2500 locally. Two others shared the award. Six others on Distinguished Academic Service Awards and two teams of professors shared the award, worth \$6000 on a single-winner basis.

Dr. Mechling's award came primarily as a result of a teacher education and science curriculum implementation project designed to change the way science is taught and learned in elementary schools. Other Clarion representatives attending the banquet will be Dr. James Gemmell, president and William A. Prouditt, Director of Information Services.

## Pitt Prof To Speak Here

"Self as Audience: Student Writing as Art," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. William E. Coles Jr., University of Pittsburgh English professor, Monday, February 9, at 7 p.m. in the Chandler Dining Hall faculty dining room.

Dr. Coles, also director of Composition at Pitt, will speak on the value of writing for the writer, especially the value of student writing for the college student. The talk is open to the Clarion Community.

## SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews March 3 for summer employment. Approximately 3,000 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Contact Career Planning and Placement Office for information or appointment.

# Odds And Ends

## Speakers Featured

Drs. John McLain and Don Means, of the Clarion State College Research - Learning Center, were featured speakers at an in-service day of the Forest Area School District at Marienville, January 30.

At the morning sessions, Dr. McLain spoke on "Flexibility in Curriculum Planning" and Dr. Means spoke on "State Regulations and the Implications For Planned Course Development."

Following a discussion period and lunch, the afternoon session featured content area seminars, as follows.

Dr. John Moorhouse, associate professor of

Education, Elementary Teachers; Melvin Mitchell, associate professor of Mathematics; Dr. Kenneth Mechling, professor of Biology and Science Education, Secondary Science; and Dr. Anne Day, associate professor of History, Secondary Social studies.

Dr. McLain met with the Reading Specialists and Dr. Means with the Guidance Counselors.

## Bonus Book Benefits Undergrads

Clarion State College undergraduates are reminded that CSC Alumni Association Bonus Books will be available for verification at the Alumni House until the end of the semester.

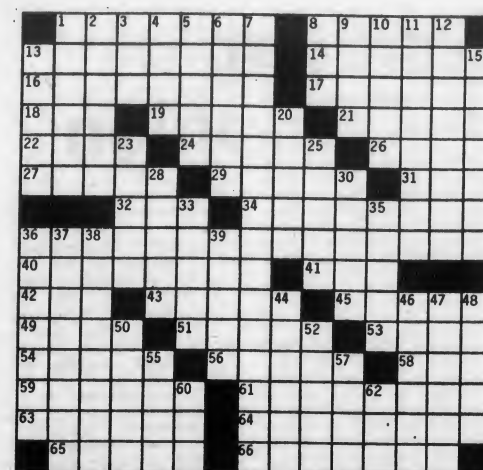
Students may call at the Alumni House from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, where they may join the association for a down payment of \$10. The Bonus Books, good for substantial discounts and other savings at 46 area business houses, will then be certified prior to their use.

## Honorary Psych Fraternity Begun

Are you a psychology major or have at least eight credits in psychology? If you do and have a grade point quality of 2.7 overall and 3.0 in psychology credits, you are eligible to become a member of Psi Chi. What is Psi Chi? It's the national honorary psychology fraternity and the Clarion Chapter was just recently initiated. If you're interested in becoming a member, stop in the Psychology Dept. and talk to Janice Kearns.

## Young Democrats Meeting Scheduled

The Clarion County Young Democrats will hold a meeting Monday, February 9th, at the Clarion Sheraton Inn, Tionesta Room, at 7:30 P.M. All college students are welcome to attend and get involved with the presidential election. Our organization offers acquaintances with prominent people of the community, along with State Wide politicians and organizers. The agenda includes the nomination of officers, organizing for the presidential election, and forming a registration drive in Clarion County.



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## ACROSS

- 1 Royal headpiece
- 8 Elaborate meal
- 13 Hot
- 14 What Ringo became
- 16 French farewell
- 17 Infelder Allen
- 18 Born
- 19 Devour
- 21 Speaks with impediment
- 22 A pound
- 24 The bag: Fr.
- 26 The Sooner State (abbr.)
- 27 Perseveres
- 29 Miss Bernhardt
- 31 Chilly
- 32 Choose
- 34 — fit
- 36 Comedy team
- 40 One who helps to adjust
- 41 Epoch
- 42 Uncluse (poet.)
- 43 IRS employee: var.
- 45 Notions
- 49 Publisher of crosswords
- 51 Quarrel
- 53 "I didn't know I had it —"
- 54 City in Utah
- 56 "Odd Couple" creator
- 58 Black bird
- 59 — don't — damn
- 61 Refine
- 63 Battering order
- 64 Undiminished
- 65 One who makes eyes
- 66 Pantywaists

## DOWN

- 1 Head: Sp.
- 2 Willows
- 3 Postman's beat (abbr.)
- 4 Trieste measure
- 5 Pertaining to birth
- 6 Hams it up
- 7 Shakespearean tragedy
- 8 Laundry detergent
- 9 Donkey: Ger.
- 10 Anatomical prefix
- 11 Ancient language
- 12 Early aircraft
- 13 Group of judges
- 15 Carpenter's specialist
- 20 Legendary kidnaper
- 23 Maine amends for
- 25 Hiding place
- 28 Physically exhausted
- 30 Nymph of the Moslem paradise
- 33 Turkic tribesman
- 35 Hebrew letter
- 36 Gurjun balsam, e.g.
- 37 Broken-up chord
- 38 Submissive
- 39 Connection
- 44 Italian resort city
- 46 Arthropodal appendage
- 47 Fills with wonder
- 48 Mended
- 50 Even par (Br.)
- 52 Bright stars
- 55 New: Ger.
- 57 Pen points
- 60 Month (abbr.)
- 62 Chou En—

## Campus Vs. Capitol

(CPS) — The universities need money. The federal government, which has money, needs a testing ground for its social programs — affirmative action, sex discrimination laws and labor legislation. So the government tells the universities that they can have the money if they comply with the latest government regulations within a certain period of time.

The pricetag for this increased government control over university policies and practices was a staggering \$2 billion last year, paid for by consumers of education. The \$2 billion spent annually on complying with federal regulations is the equivalent of "all voluntary giving to institutions of higher education," according to Change magazine.

Although many university administrators agree with the federal controls in principle, the fact is that it cost them from one to four percent of their yearly operating budgets last year just to keep up with the laws. According to a study by the American Council on Education, this has increased 10 to 20 fold in the past decade, rising much faster than total revenues.

Unfortunately, much of the money spent on complying with federal regulations is not spent on improving anyone's lot. More often it is used to set up a separate bureaucracy to prove to the government that the school is obeying. Advertisements placed by colleges and universities with more power to meet federal affirmative action requirements cost an estimated \$6 million last

year, "though few professional placements result from such national advertisements," Change reported.

What this means to individual universities is that they will have to keep detailed records of all those who apply for admission whether they are accepted or not and hand them over to the government if asked. The cost would be in the thousands of dollars for most schools. But without their tax-exempt status, many schools would cease to exist.

## Quiz Answers

1. five
2. Capulet
3. 1920's
4. Clarabelle
5. Pontiac
6. true
7. English
8. My Fair Lady
9. true
10. opera
11. false
12. 1860's
13. 1802
14. ABC
15. true
16. Dreiser
17. ballet step
18. Arkansas
19. true
20. Henry Chadwick
21. Lost Horizon
22. Crazy Horse
23. Grandland Rice
24. birds
25. Social Security Tax

BONUS: Leakin' Lena

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## Special 2 for 79¢

Nylon bikini panties; tailored styling with double fabric crotch. Assorted pastels and brights. S,M,L.

JCPenney

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CLARION



# Clarion Flies Past Bald Eagles

By JIM CARLSON

"They deserved it. They're a tough club who showed the class it takes to be the eighth ranked team in the nation. And the crowd up here is just super."

These were the post match comments of Lock Haven head coach Ken Cox as his team of Bald Eagles were handed their first defeat of the year by Bob Bubb's team of Golden Eagles 27-15.

A loud near-capacity crowd saw three key pins by Tom Turnbull, Don Rohn, and Jay Hockenbroch and decisions by Pete Morelli, Scott Barker, and Chuck Coryea.

Clarion's Pete Morelli at 118 got things rolling by thoroughly controlling Carl Lutz for a 5-0 win. Morelli used a takedown, escape, stalling point and a time point.

Two fine 126 pounders met in the evening's second bout and the Eagle that won here was Golden. Tom Turnbull had a 5-1 first period lead after a takedown and a three point nearfall and Turnbull was in the top position for period two. Turnbull sank a deep chicken wing and half on Tom Parker and flattened the Bald Eagle in 2:37.

At 134 Eagle Gene Price was surprised by a tough Tim McCamley who used two takedowns and two escapes and time to Price's takedown and

two escapes for a 7-4 win to put the score at 9-3 Clarion.

Don Rohn was in top form at 142 as he built a 12-2 lead over previously undefeated Mike Moore before turning Moore for a fall in 6:59. It was strength against strength but Rohn was superior.

Golden Eagle Ben McCollum lost a 7-4 decision to Greg Hackenburg at 150. Hackenburg used a takedown, nearfall, two escapes and time to combat McCollum's two takedowns.

Lock Haven's George Way ayenced an early season loss to Chris Clark by scoring two takedowns, an escape and time to beat Clark 6-3.

Jay Hockenbroch, Golden Eagle freshman at 167 brought Mr. Momentum back to Clarion by pinning Greg Day with a body press in 3:14.

However Lock Haven's Al Fricke at 177 made the score close once again as he pinned Chris Cole in 3:52 to make it 21-15 Clarion.

Once again though, Golden Eagle Scott Barker at 190 came through in the clutch. He built a 4:04-22 time advantage while collecting two takedowns and an escape for a 6-1 win over Jerry Peterman to ice the match for Clarion.

Although the match was won, no one left their seat because the two big men were about to lock horns. Clarion standout Chuck Coryea and Lock

Haven's Jim Schuster, both about 240, countered each others takedown shots in a scoreless first period.

Coryea chose down and quickly escaped and took Schuster down with a single. Schuster escaped and Coryea took him down again to end the second period. Coryea built a time point before Schuster escaped and Coryea was a 6-2 winner.

The matches went 6-4 in Clarion's favor but that's not the way Coach Cox thought it would turn out. "I thought each team would win five matches because I thought Tommy Parker would beat Turnbull but Turnbull wrestled a heck of a match." "We still think we have a good team though," was Cox's final comment. OFF THE MAT . . . Although no record was available on Cleveland State, Coach Bubb says they are a

tough team. Cleveland State beat Clarion last year 20-17. Cleveland State will be challenging Clarion's strength from 188 to 142 and the mainline should occur at 142 according to Bubb. Don Rohn will be facing Tony DiGiovanni who has beaten Brad Smith of Iowa who is the West All-Star in the East-West meet . . . Cleveland State will be Clarion's last home appearance and it will be senior night and the Eagles to be honored are Don Rohn, Chuck Coryea, Scott Barker, Gene Price, Chris Clark, Bill Davis and Gary Higgins . . . Lock Haven's flamboyant Coach Cox was gracious in defeat . . . Lock Haven's schedule is really just starting as they have yet to face EWL opponents Bloomsburg, Pitt and Penn State . . . Pa. Conference standings to date show Lock Haven at 13-1, California 9-1, Clarion 14-2,

Millersville 8-2, Edinboro 5-2, Slippery Rock 9-3, East Stroudsburg 9-4, Kutztown 6-4, West Chester 3-4, Shippensburg 15-5, Indiana 3-5, Bloomsburg 7-7, and Mansfield 3-8 . . . Saturday's lineup for the Golden Eagles has a combined record of 138-49-5 . . . In a Clarion match to be wrestled last night at Pitt, the Panthers were to be missing three starters, Stottemyere at 134, Bolin at 150 and Dallatore at 167. Details will be in next week's Call . . . Clarion is holding on to the second spot in the East . . . Navy beat Lehigh 22-16 this weekend-what a win over Navy would have done for Clarion . . . At 4:00 this Saturday, Stevens Trade comes to Clarion to wrestle the Eagle JV team. This should be an outstanding match because Stevens Trade has a solid team. Last year they stopped the 41 meet winning streak that the Eagle JV's had.

## Clarion Huns Impressive

Seven Hun co-ed judoists entered Nick Zaffuto's Jr. - Senior tournament at the Sewickley YMCA on February 1, 1976. Five men and one woman returned home with trophies.

Fifty seniors and 95 juniors attended the major event representing three states, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. Seven black belts competed and 16 officiated.

Clarion State Coach P-Jobb judged and refereed both senior and junior matches and Hun Secretary Gwen Porro officiated at the scoring table. John Schnur represented the Huns in the 139 lb. and under division. With one win and loss he earned five points, which secured him the third place of his division and his first judo trophy.

Co-Captain Ron Pantelas just

barely made the 154 lb. and under division and with three excellent wins and one loss earned 30 points and captured the second place trophy for his division.

Dave Spierito, captain of the Huns, competed in 176 lb. and under AAU weight division and with two wins and one loss earned 20 points and the second place trophy of his division. Jim Kennedy who also fought in the 176 and under division for the Huns and with two wins and one loss or 20 points took the third place trophy under Dave Spierito.

In the 205 lb. and under division, Rick Nicholas of Kim's Judo School of Pittsburgh took the first place and Dave Shifley from Columbus, Ohio took the second place.

Two CSC Hun judoists



Pictured above are the Huns who competed this past weekend at Sewickley, Pa. Left to right are Andrew Kish, Dave Spierito, Ron Pantelas, Mike Iaderosa, Jim Kennedy, John Schnur, and Barbara Seaman.

## East Wins-Coryea Loses

In Monday night's annual East-West All Star match, the East team beat the West by a surprisingly large score of 27-10.

Clarion's entry, heavyweight Chuck Coryea was handed an 8-0 setback by Oregon State's Larry Bielenberg, last year's NCAA champ.

Other results go as follows with scores not being available:

118 Mike McArthur, Minnesota dec. Shawn Gare, Oklahoma 126 Kenny Nelson, Oklahoma, dec. Jack Reinwand, Wisconsin 134 Pat Mikovich, Michigan State dec. Tim Cysewski, Iowa 142 Mike

Frick, Lehigh dec. Brad Smith, Iowa 150 Lee Kemp, Wisconsin dec. Chuck Yagla, Iowa 158 John Janiak, Syracuse won by default over Paul Martin, Oklahoma State 167 Pat Christenson, Wisconsin dec. Alan Albright, Brigham Young 177 Chris Campbell, Iowa, dec. Joe Carr, Kentucky, 190 Evan Johnson, Minnesota dec. Mike Bull, Cal State-Bakersfield HWT. Larry Bielenberg, Oregon State dec. Chuck Coryea, Clarion State.

competed for the third place of their division in the finals. Andrew Kish with three excellent wins and one loss earned 27 points and finally had to face Mike Iaderosa, the senior judoist on the CSC Hun varsity team, who had, with two wins and one loss a 20 point score. The 3rd degree brown belt holder, Kish, suffered an elbow injury in his third match while competing against a second degree black belt holder.

Coach P-Jobb urged him to forfeit to Mike Iaderosa which added an additional 10 points to Iaderosa's score and with it the third place trophy.

In the women's division only Barbara Seaman represented the women's light weight division and with one win and two losses earned 10 points and placed fourth in the division.

Coach P-Jobb has very high expectations for the upcoming regionals and nationals. Fortunately, the three major tournaments, Eastern Collegiates, National Collegiates, and AAU Senior Nationals will be held in the Northeastern United States in an easier distance for travel than usual. Two men and one woman qualified for the AAU Nationals and another three or four will be training hard in preparation for the upcoming Collegiates.

## JV's Win

CLARION 23 LOCK HAVEN 15

118 Ray Wade (C) dec. Hoppy Glossner 9-7  
126 Pat Haines (C) dec. Sean Ahern 13-7  
134 Bruce Scheaffer (LR) dec. Wayne Freeman 10-3  
142 Mike Gill (C) dec. Dave Hoffman 5-3  
150 Dave Coleman (C) won by disqualification over Fred Montgomery 7:52  
158 Barry Gresh (C) dec. Ron Krebs 10-2  
167 Mike DeBarbieri (LR) pinned Mike Schuster 4:04  
177 Austin Shanfelter (LM) dec. Wendall Steinhauer 9-6  
190 Mike Hayes (LR) dec. Brian Berlin 4-0  
HWT. Kevin Bussey (C) dec. Wayne Johnson 20-9.

## Gymnasts Victorious

Clarion State's gymnastics team opened its season in a big way last Tuesday with a very convincing win over the Pitt Panthers, 101.6-84.00.

The team made a most impressive showing as it took the first three all-around honors. Connie Jo Israel was first, Karen Brezack second, and freshman Denise Rivet third.

There was one bad moment for Clarion at the meet. It seemed as if the CSC gymnasts were going to have their second injury of the season. During the balance beam exercises Debbie Johnson took a spill off of the beam and sustained an injury to her leg. Fortunately, after Debbie's injury had been x-rayed, it was learned that she had suffered no broken bones or torn tendons.

Tuesday's win starts Clarion off with a 1-0 record as the team will seek to add to its record when it meets host East Stroudsburg and Southern Connecticut in a tri-meet on Saturday.

Results of Tuesday's meet:  
Vault: Brezack (C) 9.0, Israel (C) 8.50, Miller (P) 8.15  
Bars: Israel (C) 9.25, Brezack (C) 7.85, Rivet (C) 7.60  
Beam: Israel (C) 9.20, Brezack (C) and Rivet (C) 8.05, Severyn (P) 7.85  
Floor: Israel (C) 9.35, Brezack (C) 9.15, Severyn (P) 7.85

## GoldenEagles Defeated

By PATTI MULKEEN  
Clarion State College's women swimmers lost their first meet of the season to the Pitt Panthers last Tuesday, 79-52.

Coach Carol Clay expected some overwhelming competition from Pittsburgh, one of the top teams in the nation, but said her swimmers swam well in spite of it.

Taking first place for Clarion were Linda Cashier in the 50 backstroke, Cathy Roberts in the 50 freestyle; Aleta Rice and Kris Tjelle took firsts in the one meter and three meter diving respectively.

Clarion's next meet will be Feb. 14, when West Chester comes to Tiffin Natatorium.



MEMMI, McCONAUGHEY

## Swimmers Win

By BRIAN ELFORD  
Clarion meets Edinboro

Tonight, in what could be termed the most important dual meet of the season, the Clarion State swimmers will play host to the unbeaten Edinboro State College swim team. Sporting a brilliant 4-0 record, the Golden Eagles are out to avenge a loss to Edinboro last season. The rivalry that has been built in the past few seasons has always given CSC swim fans the excitement that these two teams produce at every meeting.

"Edinboro has a very tough, well balanced team," said

We would also like to send get well wishes to Emmy Degregorio, wife of Coach Joe Degregorio. Mrs. Degregorio is recovering from an illness at Shady Side Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Sports Schedule:

Mens Basketball — Feb. 5 at Slippery Rock

Feb. 7 — Home - University of Pitt at Johnstown

Feb. 9 — Home — Mansfield

Wrestling — Feb. 7 — Home

Cleveland State

Feb. 10 — at Edinboro

Mens Swimming — Feb. 4

Home — Edinboro

Feb. 6 — at Allegheny

Feb. 7 — at Dennison

Womens Gymnastics —

Feb. 7 — at East Stroudsburg

Womens Basketball

Feb. 4 — at Shenango Branch

Campus of PSU

Clarion coach Chuck Nanz," and the fact that they have excellent divers makes them different from many of the teams we've faced." Leading the ESC cause is defending PA conference champ, Mark Drennen, who is a distance freestyler. With Drennen are two freshmen standouts, Terry Patterson and Brian Landbury. THE MEET will begin at 7:00 pm and added seating will be arranged to accommodate a large crowd.

Freshman, Bob Kanneleser put in his usual good performance by taking first in the 1650 yd. Freestyle and dependable sophomore Buddy Termin captured the 50 and 100 yd. Freestyles. In 1-meter diving, junior George Borchel, and freshman, Tony Perriello took first and second respectively while Bob Hodgson and Jack Niedenthal took first and second in the 200 yd. Butterfly. Finishing first in the 200 yd. Breaststroke was sophomore, Todd Gerlach. The 400 yd. merely relay team of Bob Kilroy, John Godlove, Jack Niedenthal and Buddy Termin just nipped the YSU relay team.

## Eagle Notes

CONNIE JOE ISRAEL

The Women's Swim Team raised its record to 3-1 last night with an 87-43 victory over Bucknell. Individual winners for CSC were Donna Divinney in the 100 free style and 200 freestyle, Cindy Aspril in the 100 backstroke and the 100 IM, Kathy Jones in the 500 freestyle, Joyce Kendrick in the 100 breaststroke, Cris Suefert in the 1 and 3 meter diving, Maggie Horning in the 50 breaststroke, Karen Gabel in the 50 butterfly, Cathy Roberts in 50 freestyle, and Gretchen Sando, Horning, Babel and Roberts combined to win a 200 individual medley relay.

We would also like to recognize the 500 freestyle, Joyce Kendrick in the 100 breaststroke, Cris Suefert in the 1 and 3 meter diving, Maggie Horning in the 50 breaststroke, Karen Gabel in the 50 butterfly, Cathy Roberts in 50 freestyle, and Gretchen Sando, Horning, Babel and Roberts combined to win a 200 individual medley relay.

We would also like to recognize the Junior Varsity Basketball Team for its 8-2 record so far this season. The

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# Golden Eagles on The Move

By BOB YEATTS

Clarion State played excellent basketball in its last three games. CSC knocked off Lock Haven

After being soundly beaten by Indiana eleven days ago,



Coach Joe Degregorio offers his congratulations to Terry Roseto after Roseto scored the 1,000th point of his career. Roseto is shown holding the game ball presented to him during the final minutes of the Clarion State-California State basketball game. Thus far in his two and one-half years at CSC, Roseto has scored 1,000 points, gotten 781 rebounds and sports a 14.9 career scoring average.

## Women Undeclared

By SUSAN KOVENSKY

Clarion State's women's basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Pat Ferguson, got on the winning track in its first game of the 1976 season and, as of yet, has not been stopped.

In the season opener against Behrend, the Golden Eagles came out victorious, 63-35. Co-captain Jill O'Connor was the leading scorer with 11 points.

Thiel College proved to be no match for the girls either as 14 players hit the scoreboard and Clarion rolled to a 77-31 victory. Jill O'Connor once again led the victors with 13 markers and twin sister Julie, Eve Dotson and Kim McDermott added 10 points apiece. Freshman center Kathy Golden sank six points while letterwinner Trina Johnson, co-captain Edna Smith and Dina Billings each scored four points.

Westminster was the next victim for the Golden Eagles.

## CSC Second

The Pennsylvania Conference basketball standings as of press time were as follows:

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Edinboro	5	1
Clarion	4	2
Indiana	4	2
Slippery Rock	2	3
California	1	4
Lock Haven	1	5

Coach Ferguson's crew put them away, 60-36. Jill O'Connor ripped the nets for 18 points to lead the team to its third straight win.

Mercyhurst paid a visit to CSC last Friday evening which proved disastrous for them. Clarion's starting five struck early with the aid of their full-court press and opened up a 28-2 lead before the second and third teams finished up the game. The final score was 69-21.

Clarion's girls hit the road this week with two games away. Tonight the girls visit Sharon to battle Shenango Valley Campus of Penn State University. Friday finds the Golden Eagles pitted against Carlow College of Pittsburgh and then they return home to entertain powerful Edinboro on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Tiffin Gymnasium.

The WCCB Sports staff has announced Terry Roseto as Athlete of the Week.

## ALPHA CHI RHO OPEN RUSH PARTY

94 SOUTH 4TH AVE.  
GUYS — 7:15 GIRLS 8:30  
FIRST 10 GIRLS FREE!

State, 86-61, to start the week off right. Clarion led the entire game as completely it controlled the Bald Eagles both offensively and defensively.

Terry Roseto's 20 points and 12 rebounds led the CSC offense and began for him a highly productive week culminating with him scoring his 1,000th career point in a win over California State.

Coach Norb Baschnagel, filling in for Coach DeGregorio (who was at the hospital to see his wife), at the postgame interview thought Roseto's play was the key to the victory.

"Lock Haven is a very well coached team. We just took advantage of the matchups. Nobody could contain Terry inside."

Clarion's super freshmen, Reggie Wells and Mike Sisinni, scored 17 and 16 points respectively to complement Roseto's fine play.

Buffalo State, ranked number one in New York State, came to Tiffin Gymnasium Friday and defeated the Golden Eagles, 77-76, in CSC's most exciting game of the season.

Leading 41-38 at halftime, Clarion increased the lead to seven points, 56-49, with 13½ minutes left in the game. CSC was not able to hold the lead and with seven minutes remaining Bengal guard Joe Jackson put Buffalo State ahead, 67-66.

The lead changed hands ten times in the remaining minutes. Benny Elson hit a jump shot with seven seconds left to make the score 77-76, Buffalo leading.

CSC quickly called time - out to set up its strategy for the final seconds. The last shot was taken by Carl Grinage. Grinage had to force up a 30 footer which hit the rim and bounced off giving Buffalo State the narrow victory.

Although Buffalo State won,

## Cage Stats

The most recent statistics for the CSC basketball team have been released. Thus far, Clarion's overall record is 10-6 (6-1 at home and 4-5 on the road) with a 4-2 conference record.

ME	FG PCT	FT PCT	REB AVG	SCOR AVG
Abrivich	50	82	1.0	3.7
Belcher	56	83	3.3	8.3
Grinage	48	80	1.4	13.4
L'ridge	58	100	1.9	4.5
Looney	39	50	1.2	1.8
Nowak	33	—	1.2	0.5
Ondrasik	49	29	2.4	2.2
Rosburg	00	00	0.6	0.0
Roseto	56	74	10.9	15.7
Sisinni	42	60	1.4	7.8
Wells	54	53	8.0	10.6
Zinkham	53	74	5.5	10.4
TEAM	51	68	38.3	75.3
OPP	44	65	31.7	69.7

the game could have gone either way. Grinage paced Clarion with 20 points while Roseto had 16 points and 14 rebounds. Wells scored 14 points and Pete Belcher scored 12 points to round out the Golden Eagle scoring.

Oleh Zmola was the Bengals high scorer with 20 points. Aiding Zmola were Elson and Jackson with 18 and 15 points respectively.

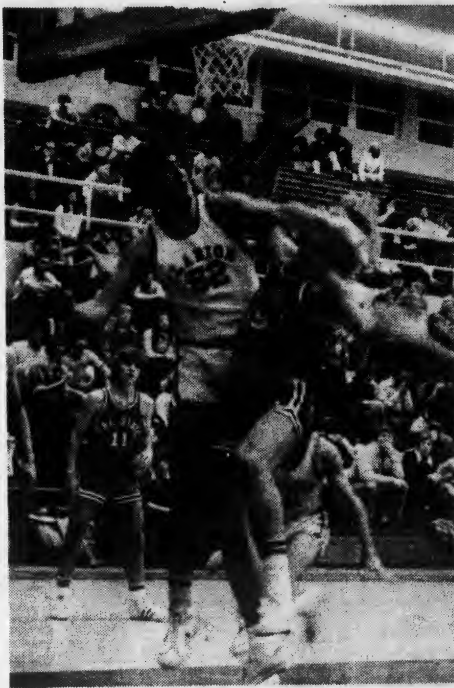
Finally, in a game played this past Monday night, the Golden Eagles coasted past California, 87-64.

Terry Roseto provided the major excitement of the evening scoring 25 points. The last point was the most important, however, because it marked Roseto's 1,000th career point.

Roseto's record performance overshadowed fine scoring nights by Sisinni, Belcher, Dave Zinkham, and Kevin Looney.

Despite scoring only two points, Looney played an excellent defensive game. Coach Baschnagel commented on Looney's play, "Kevin did an outstanding job on Beshore. Beshore runs California's offense and by holding him down as Kevin did, it is easy to stop them."

Slippery Rock is CSC's next opponent and the game should be very close. Coach Baschnagel said of the upcoming game, "Slippery Rock is always a tough opponent especially on its own court. We thought we should have won there last year. We've got a score to settle down there."



Terry Roseto goes up to block a shot put up by California State College's Richard Hartung. Roseto highlighted the game scoring his 1,000th career point. Clarion State easily defeated California State, 87-64, to up its record to 10-6.

**Timberline**  
**IN CONCERT**  
8 pm at Marwick Boyd  
February 14  
Tickets Available  
in Room  
B-57 Carlson

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 18

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1976



TIMBERLINE

## Valentine's Concert Slated

Timberline, a young group of musicians, will be performing at Clarion State College on Saturday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The group is composed of four, down-home people with a deep desire to produce good, solid music and to "entertain others."

Bill Howland is Timberline's versatile piano man who enjoys surprising people with a thorough knowledge of many different periods and styles of music. No matter what the song request is, Bill can usually deliver it.

Rock, jazz, bluegrass, country and classical bass, are all Chuck Salestrom's domain.

He has spent many hours as a music major and puts his learning to use writing vocal and instrumental arrangements.

As a fully trained drummer and percussionist, Craig Link has accumulated many musical honors, including a tour with an American Symphony in Europe.

Timberline's composer and lyricist, Jim Salestrom, writes virtually all original material and as lead vocalist, he delivers each phrase in rich golden tones. He also excels on the banjo and guitar.

Whether it be mellow acoustic-guitar music, top 40 rock, foot-stompin' bluegrass, 60's rock 'n roll, 30's style ragtime, or creative, original

material, Timberline's audiences are taken on a musical tour that emphasizes a

wide variety of styles. Their ability to cater to such a wide range of musical tastes, has gained Timberline an enthusiastic following wherever they have played.

Audiences of all ages and backgrounds can identify with at least one part of their show. Through easy, relaxed conversation and humor, they are able to establish a rapport with their audience that assures a successful concert.

In the past several years Timberline has gained both experience and versatility. While covering a wide area geographically, they have found that they can adapt to a

## PHEAA Explains Filing Procedure

Fifty-three million dollars in federal student aid money came into Pennsylvania this year, and most of it was "captured" for the state's student grant population because of a special requirement mandated by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA).

PHEAA, beginning in June of 1975, had required that students applying for state funds under the Higher Education Grant Program also file a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) application. BEOG is a new federal student aid program.

PHEAA administers the state's student aid program,

and had made the BEOG application mandatory to ease the pressure on state funds in the grant program. Last year state residents received \$7 million in BEOG funds, but filing for BEOG was not mandatory then and the number of eligible students and the size of grants were not significant. Since it became a requirement it has netted \$46 million more to Pennsylvania students enrolled in colleges, trade, business and nursing schools throughout the country.

About 50,000 students benefited by using the combination of PHEAA aid and the BEOG program. Another 10,000 Pennsylvania students who are not participating in the state grant program received federal funds from BEOG, and these are about 70,000 state grant recipients who do not qualify for federal funds due to the rigid income and home ownership eligibility standards.

PHEAA's dual filing requirement became necessary to ease pressures on the state in private institutions and from \$50 to \$140 a year in the state supported institutions for veterans and widows with children in postsecondary school. The surge in the need for aid also arose due to unemployment of parents and difficulty experienced by many students in getting part-time jobs.

During the 1974-75 academic year the federal government had \$171 million unspent in their BEOG program. Many students applying to PHEAA for state aid during the year could have met federal standards. When it became mandatory to do so this year, the results proved the need for the double-filing requirement.

Students were eligible for up to \$1,400 in federal money per school year. To help state students get their share, PHEAA mailed BEOG applications to the homes of most students and informed the students how to go about applying for federal money.

Because of the capturing of BEOG money — largely used for lower income groups — some state funds were able to be released to offer more aid to the middle income family and to those who sent their children to full-charge private institutions where tuition is higher. This ties in with Pennsylvania's philosophy of freedom of choice.

Grants to Pennsylvania students may be used for colleges, business schools, trade or technical institutions or hospital schools of nursing. Students may attend approved out-of-state institutions or in-state schools. About 124,000 Pennsylvanians received state grants for the 1975-76 academic year.

They've entertained at Officer's Clubs throughout the country; have had successes at dance clubs from Florida to Colorado and finally they have played, as often as possible, their personal favorite situations: college concerts and show rooms such as the "Exit-In" in Nashville and Lincoln, Nebraska's "Little Bo's."

Timberline is excited about the near future with scheduled appearances taking them from one coast to the other. The group now performs and is working on more original material and negotiations are in progress with a major record company. If anything can be judged from the group's past, it is that they are destined to continue their rapid growth in popularity.

People today want entertainment that they can relax and enjoy. They want polished musical ability. They want people on stage that they can relate to. They want Timberline.

Don't miss the Timberline concert. Tickets are now being sold in B-57 Carlson. Tickets are \$1 with Clarion State College I.D.'s, and \$3 for all others.

A Council for the Advancement of Pennsylvania State College and University (CAPSCU) has been formed by the Council of Alumni Associations of the Fourteen State Owned Institutions of Higher Learning joining with other organized groups interested in providing an accurate image of the system to the public and to the members of the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

Other projects to advance the image of the State College and University System are being considered at this time. The group is encouraging suggestion regarding future projects to accurately communicate the Commonwealth's resources and potential in its Pennsylvania State College and University System.

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the following committees of the College Center Board: Special Events, Center Arts, Publicity, Pops Concerts, Recreation, and House Affairs. Chairpersons are needed in several committees for next year. Applications may be obtained in 111 Harvey between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The committee is planning to meet once a month with the meetings rotating to the various campuses throughout the state. At these meetings the President, Alumni Director, Public Relations Director, and representatives of student government from the host campus will be asked to attend. This will provide means of communication between CAPSCU and the various campuses.

CAPSCU is now in the process of preparing a four - fold flier which will be used primarily to better acquaint legislators and other interested parties with the



# Editorially Speaking

## Support Our Teams

In recent years, there has been a general feeling on college campuses that it is a very "in" thing not to care about much of anything. Apathy is the rule and involvement seems to be the exception. Newspaper staffs, yearbooks, theatre productions, music recitals, and campus groups have fallen victim to these opinions.

There are also those who claim it to be the epitome of gacheness to go and cheer your college team on to (hopefully) a victory. Fortunately, at CSC this is not in evidence as much as it is at other schools. BUT (and here it comes folks) there are still traces of it around here — traces that can be easily removed.

Everyone has heard of Clarion's wrestling team — as anyone attending a match can vouch for. But it is an amazing thing to see a packed house for wrestling and then have many people leave during the basketball game as happened last Saturday night for the sports double feature. This is not to say that wrestling doesn't deserve its following. But, perhaps that the basketball team deserves more! True, the basketball team may not have the national ranking that the wrestlers do but who is to say that sparse crowds are not indirectly responsible for this?

At any rate, the basketball game of the season is tonight. A victory for Clarion will put us in a tie for first place in the Western Conference and would give the team an inside track on the Pennsylvania Conference playoffs. More importantly, an outstanding turnout of student supporters could help the basketball team overturn Edinboro in this big match. Looking at the game in this light, support (or the lack thereof) can be just as crucial as the team's performance.

The "support vs. lack theory" holds true for women's sports also. Few people bother with the women's sports scene even though it deserves its fair share of support. Take a look at your sports schedule and note that there are a lot of worthwhile women's contests coming up in the next week and a half — three home gymnastics meets and two home meets apiece for the women basketball players and swimmers to be exact. Support can make a difference for them too.

Believe it or not, there are some seniors here at CSC who have never seen a football game, a wrestling match, a basketball game, a swim meet, or any other sporting event. Certainly, it takes a special kind of person to participate in a sport but sports spectators can make up for their "un-uniqueness" in numbers. There is no excuse for never having seen a Clarion team compete in four years. It may be "gauche" to cheer for your team but it has been proven that support can make a difference in their performance, so who cares about gacheness? The burden of support rests on your shoulder. If you don't like it, shed the apathetic stereotype of the college student of the 70's and support our teams. They practice hard daily and at the very least, deserve a few cheers and claps from their home crowd.

Remember your chance to show you care is tonight at 6 p.m. with the women's basketball team facing Edinboro followed by the men's vie for first place tie in the Conference at 8 p.m. That's TONIGHT! See you there . . .

—J. H.



## Letters to the Editor Anonymous Retorts

Editor, The Call;

In writing my first letter and in this one I mean in no way to condemn those who enjoyed the National Lampoon Show. I apologize for offending anyone if I did so. I was offended by Keith Loughrey's rebuttle to my letter. I felt as if I was being attacked personally.

I would first remind Mr. Loughrey that every man is entitled to his opinion and I was merely stating mine. Secondly, I would remind him that in writing a letter to the editor a person has every right to remain anonymous. And no one else has the right to condemn

him for doing so.

Suggesting that the people who didn't enjoy the show were perverted is a fallacy. He said, "we have all laughed at a 'crazy nigger joke' or about a misguided retarded child." Ask how many blacks thought those jokes were funny or ask a retarded child's parents if they thought the jokes were funny. In my opinion, such material is not suitable for public presentation.

He also said, "the show offered a needy break for the average college student who is obsessed with trying to solve the world's problems in four years." First of all, I think the average college student is here for an education, not to solve the world's problems. And secondly, going to a show and laughing at the world's problems is no way to solve them. When was the last time you solved a problem by laughing at it?

I was offended by the statement, "Americans thrive on mocking others." Ninety-nine percent of the Americans I know thrive on other things

besides mocking people. We give billions of dollars in foreign aid each year. Is that mocking? No, it's helping.

Mr. Loughrey said that he had no sympathy for those who didn't enjoy the show. I don't think anyone was asking for it. He said, "many avenues of their minds will remain closed, while others have opened their avenues only to push on further." I will ask, what avenues and push to where?

He also suggested that there is something wrong with the people who didn't think the show was funny. In saying that, he was condemning different personalities and senses of humor. Very few shows ever presented anywhere received unanimous approval. Attacking other people and their opinions never got anyone anywhere honestly, and it never will.

I do agree with Mr. Loughrey that Center Board has been doing a good job with presenting entertainment to Clarion students. I just felt that more wholesome entertainment could have been presented.

Kurt Snyder  
"Mr. Anonymous"

## The Clarion Call

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# Questionable Quiz

- What is the name of the Roy Rogers theme song?  
a. 1909  
b. 1913  
c. 1917  
d. 1922
- In what year was radar invented?  
a. 1909  
b. 1913  
c. 1917  
d. 1922
- Who was known as the Father of America?  
a. George Washington  
b. John Adams  
c. Samuel Adams
- Who narrated "The Untouchables"?  
a. Thomas Jefferson  
b. Jack Benny  
c. Milton Berle  
d. Bob Hope
- True or false — Amelia Earhart was the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air?  
a. Chicago  
b. New York  
c. Hickory  
d. Trenton
- Did Hank Aaron ever play for Milwaukee?  
a. Chicago  
b. New York  
c. Hickory  
d. Trenton
- What noted entertainer was born in Waukegan, Ill.?  
a. Jackie Gleason
- Who played second base for the 1960 Pittsburgh Pirates?  
a. Gene Alley  
b. Bill Mazeroski  
c. Robert Yeatts  
d. Paul Popovich
- True or false, George Elliot was a woman?  
a. 1768  
b. 1775  
c. 1783  
d. 1791
- Which Pennsylvania College has exits on both routes 80 and 79?  
a. Clarion  
b. Slippery Rock  
c. Grove City  
d. Allegheny
- What is the nickname of the students Kotter teaches?  
a. Ramus  
b. Queens  
c. Sweatshirts  
d. Turkeys
- Who was "The Graduate"?  
a. Elliot Gould  
b. Jon Voight  
c. Lee Leonard  
d. Dustin Hoffman
- True or false — the little boy's name in Lucas Tanner was Glendon?  
a. Ramus  
b. Queens  
c. Sweatshirts  
d. Turkeys
- "Pride and Prejudice" was written by  
a. Quentin Durward  
b. Jane Austen  
c. Walter Scott  
d. James Baldwin
- Julius Erving plays basketball for what team?  
a. New York Nets  
b. New York Nets
- New York Jets  
d. New York Mets
- Fort Monmouth is located in what state?  
a. New Jersey  
b. New Hampshire  
c. New York  
d. New Mexico
- True or false — The original Globe Theater was located in New York City?  
a. Irving Berlin  
b. Brahms  
c. George Gershwin  
d. Scott Joplin
- What is the name of President Ford's dog?  
a. Freedom  
b. Liberty  
c. Heather  
d. Jupiter
- What eastern college team uses the nickname "Scarlet Knights"?  
a. Harvard  
b. Princeton  
c. Boston College  
d. Rutgers
- Who used to be lead singer with the Four Seasons?  
a. denistry  
b. surgery  
c. optometry  
d. orthopedics
- True or false — hydrophobia is another name for rabies?  
BONUS: If Humphrey Bogart were still living how old would he be this year?



Shown above are members of the Greek Chorus practicing for the upcoming production of Lysistrata

## Classic Greek Comedy To Be Held At CSC

Junior Mickey Pantano, in the lead role, heads a large cast currently in rehearsal for the upcoming CSC drama production of Lysistrata.

Lysistrata, first performed around 410 B.C., is by far the most popular of Aristophanes' comedies, and it is as relevant now as when it was first performed. The plot revolves around two themes which concern everyone — war and sex, and concerns the Grecian women's strike for peace using their most powerful weapon in their feminine arsenal — their control over their men's sex drives.

No playwright since Aristophanes has examined the absurdities and incongruities of the human sexual drive with such bawdy abandon. He has presented a devastating attack on military madness and a plea for peace that has not been equaled since his time.

Supporting Mickey (Lysistrata), in the first classic Greek play ever presented at CSC in its entirety, are Jan McCauley and Mary Nagly, playing Spartan women Kleonike and Myrrhine. The

other women of Greece, co-plotters with Lysistrata, are Tessa Allen, Sandy Barefoot, Barb Kirschhoff, Jeri Wilson, and Mary Carol Genshelmer. The chorus of women is led by Pam Brock and is composed of Cheryl Loy, Mary Jo Roess, and Jackie Howe.

Playing the lusty but frustrated men of Greece are George Jaber as Kinesias, captain of the Spartans and Myrrhine's husband, Bill Nesbitt as a tempted Spartan herald, and Steve Nelson as the leader of the chorus of old men. Mike Levick portrays the arrogant commissioner of public safety.

The members of the chorus of old men are Dave Evancho, Fred Mielo, and Mark Metzler. The rest of the men of Greece are played by Frank Sabino, Brian Leshner, John Smith, Craig Snodgrass, Frank Puleo, and Darrell Paul.

Performance dates are February 17-21, and tickets are priced at \$1.75 for adults and free to students with an I.D. Tickets can be reserved at the speech office in Marwick-Boyd, or by calling 226-6000, EXT. 394.

## College Campus Representative

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# Greek News

## SORORITIES

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**  
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their newly elected officers for the 1976-77 year. They are as follows: President - Beverly Nau, Vice-President, Cherie Maxwell; Recording Secretary - Laura Haberman; Corresponding Secretary - Karla Der Baum; Treasurer, Judy Kassab; Membership Director - Terri Perez; Chaplain, Joyce Pinnock; and Editor - Carol Sulkowski. The sisters elected Mary Beth Shick for Ruth Chairman, and Amy Dinning was selected as her assistant.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would also like to extend their gratitude and thanks to their sister, Mary Beth Shick, for representing them in the Miss CSC preliminaries.

**Alpha Sigma Tau**  
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are looking forward to the activities planned for the spring semester. They are busy making plans for the Yellow Rose Formal and also their spring Rush party.

Regional Day was held at Clarion on February 7th. Committees such as Rush, Finance, Pledging, and Activities were made up to discuss their articular topics on Regional Day.

The sisters have recently elected Dave Stancel as Tau Tiger, and are also proud to announce that Kay Bailey, Janice Fredley, Michaeline Pinksaw, Norma Stahlman, and Marie Hensler were named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

### Alpha Xi Delta

On January 25th through the 28th the sisters were honored to have Mrs. Patty Wigginton as their guest. Mrs. Wigginton is the Province Collegiate director for the Theta Province and was here on her annual visit.

The sisters also completed

**The Commission on the Status of Women is opening a center on Peer Counseling.**

**Peer counselors are needed. There will be a meeting Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Haskall House, next to the Alumni House for all interested.**

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Pledges Kathy Harrington; Vice-President of Rush - Susan Zedren; Recording Secretary - Cindee Lundin; Corresponding Secretary - Susan Renckly; Treasurer - Mary Kay Sutika; Historian - Dori Doutrich; Pan-Hell - Jannine Fennell, Kim Rilling; Social - Janet Less; Activities - Cindi Aspril.

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to commend their sisters Dori Doutrich and Cindi Aspril for the success they've had on the Women's Swim Team.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha would like to announce their new 1976-77 officers. They are President - Sharon Argast; 1st Vice-President Sandy Buzzard; 2nd Vice-President - Kathy Kinol; Secretary Ricka Freeburg; Treasurer - Joni Fox; Ritual - Sue Chianelli; Historian - Judy Slater; and Membership Chairman - Sonya Thelin. The girls were installed on January 26th. We would like to wish them the best of luck with their new offices.

## FRATERNITIES

### Sigma Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce their Spring 1976 officers: President - Jeff Gooch; Vice-President -

## Music Of Our Times

The newest item in rock groups today is the sound of the keyboards. The keyboards consist of organs, electric piano, and many sound effects.

The superstar of the keyboards is none other than Rick Wakeman. Wakeman's career has gone far. His career ranges from appearances with "YES" to appearing with the London Symphony Orchestra and the English Chamber Choirs to do the album, "Journey To The Centre Of The Earth".

The album, "Journey To The Center of the Earth", is the finest work done by Wakeman. Done in London, at the Royal Festival Hall, the album is a take-off from the second book of Jules Verne.

The album is on an A&M label combining the treacherous and mystifying musical story with the perfection of Wakeman's talents and elaborating on it.

A true wonder and acid rock sound combine with classical touches, the Wakeman work of art is the finest example of the keyboard skills.

NEXT WEEK: John Denver - his music and his lifestyle.

## Applications Available For Archaeology Event

Applications are now available for students wishing to participate in the 1976 Meadowcroft Field Project and Training Program in Archaeology, sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh's Department of Anthropology.

The project, open to all qualified undergraduate and graduate students, will begin June 23 and terminate Aug. 14. It is designed to intensively investigate the prehistory, paleoecology, and geomorphology of the Cross Creek Drainage area of southwestern

Pledges Kathy Harrington; Vice-President of Rush - Susan Zedren; Recording Secretary - Cindee Lundin; Corresponding Secretary - Susan Renckly; Treasurer - Mary Kay Sutika; Historian - Dori Doutrich; Pan-Hell - Jannine Fennell, Kim Rilling; Social - Janet Less; Activities - Cindi Aspril.

The brothers would also like to announce that not only did they win Greek Olympics and overall intramurals in 1975, but they also won the scholastic achievement award for fraternities in both the active brothers category and in the pledges category.

## Finalists Chosen

Ten co-eds were chosen as finalists in the Miss CSC Pageant try-outs Saturday evening at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium, Clarion State College.

Chosen to participate in the finals scheduled for March 6, at 8 p.m., in Marwick - Boyd Auditorium were the following: Diane M. Smith, Pittsburgh, sponsored by Seventh Floor of Campbell Hall, who performed a solo.

Leatrice Johnson, Bridgeville, Alpha Kappa Alpha - vocal solo.

Debbie Cuckovic, Steelton, Sigma Sigma Sigma, dance and baton routine.

Pam Drobac, Clairton, Independent, dance routine.

Carol Baber, North Huntingdon, Alpha Sigma Chi, vocal.

Cheryl Nardone, Gladstone, N.J., Zeta Tau Alpha, dance.

Suzie Summerville, Phi Sigma, Sigma, Rimersburg, vocal.

Sonya Thelin, Warren, Zeta Tau Alpha, cello solo.

Kimberly Lozzi, Industry, Alpha Sigma Chi, dance.

Doria Bernhart, McDonald, Delta Zeta and Sigma Tau, vocal.

Judges were Nance Dolby, Jackie Gregory, Mary Ann Lees and Dave Weibel, of Clarion, and Anne Slater, New Bethlehem.

Yvonne Shelton, Miss CSC of 1975 and Tricia Shaffer, first runner-up in 1975, were in charge of the program. Steve Cassel was master of ceremonies and Norma Stahlman was in charge of advertisement.

Auditors were Marilyn Mikoulsky and Kent Reynolds. Barbara Rose was advisor.

The committee was composed of Kathy Harrington, Diane Mielcunsky, Julie Piccirilli, Diane Ruhlman, Tricia Shaffer, Andrea Valach, and Sue Zedren.

Two complete field camps with all requisite facilities will service the 1976 field crews. Students will be required only to furnish personal gear.

For applications and further information, contact David T. Clark, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, 624-3399.

The 1976 Project will expand excavations at Meadowcroft Rockshelter as well as continue excavations at a series of other sites in the Cross Creek Drainage.

Two complete field camps with all requisite facilities will service the 1976 field crews. Students will be required only to furnish personal gear.

For applications and further information, contact David T. Clark, Department of Anthropology, University of Pittsburgh, 624-3399.



Recently at CSC was Mrs. Augusta Baker from the New York Public Library. She is shown above talking with Sandra Bennett, Rob Gates, and Loretta Rice.

## Profs In The News

### Dr. Harwick

Dr. Mary R. Harwick has been invited to be a guest respondent at the University of South Florida's Celebration of Literature on February 18. The Celebration of Literature is a conference for college students from 20 schools in the United States. Three CSC College Readers will also participate with solo performances.

Those students performing are Becky Bourne from Northumberland, Shirley Fisher from Greenville, and Gary Watkins from New Castle.

Cicely Tyson, known particularly for her award winning TV interpretation of Miss Jane Pittman, will perform. Dancer Kelly Hogan and Bud Beyer of Northwestern Mime Co. will also be guest performers and workshop leaders.

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string teachers from all over the United States.

Dr. Ostrow will perform with the orchestra at the Music Educators National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., March 10-14, where he will premiere a work written specifically for the occasion by the eminent American composer, Howard Hanson.

### Dr. Vavrek

Dr. Bernard Vavrek, associate professor of Library Science at Clarion State College, has had two periodical articles he has written selected for reprinting in a new edition of the book, Reference Services, by Arthur Ray Rowland.

This book is to be published by Scarecrow Press. Vavrek's articles are entitled "The Emergency of New Reference" and "The Nature of Reference Librarianship."

### Dr. Stewart

Dr. Joseph F. Stewart, Jr., assistant professor of Special Education at Clarion State College, is co-author of a paper

## WCCB Feature Albums

Wed., Feb. 11  
Run With the Pack  
Bad Company

Thurs., Feb. 12  
Carney  
Leon Russel

Mon., Feb. 16  
A Good Feelin' To Know  
Poco

Tues., Feb. 17  
The Band Plays On  
Back Street Crawler

### Dr. Ostrow

Dr. Isaac Ostrow, associate professor of Music at Clarion State College, has been invited to participate as a member of the American String Teachers Association Director's Orchestra, a group made up of

## Storyteller At CSC

Mrs. Augusta Baker, former Director of Children's Services for the New York Public Library and an internationally known storyteller and author, made two appearances recently at Clarion State College.

On Friday Evening, January 23, 1976, Mrs. Baker presented a colloquium program for students in the School of Library Media and Information Science and guests from the community. She discussed the folk art of storytelling and told several stories from the African folk literature.

On Saturday, January 24, 1976, Mrs. Baker worked all day with graduate students in a storytelling course taught by Dr. Margaret Jetter, associate professor in the School of Library Media and Information

Science.

At this time, Mrs. Baker discussed techniques for reading aloud and for storytelling recounted personal experiences from her long career with the New York Public Library; demonstrated storytelling with several stories from folk literature; read an unpublished poem written by the British author and poet Eleanor Farjeon for the children in Harlem; and displayed collections of stories appropriate for storytelling.

Students in the story-telling course include practicing teachers and librarians and fulltime graduate students in library science, elementary education and language arts.

On Sat., Feb. 14, WCCB will be broadcasting the CSC vs. Lock Haven game from Lock Haven, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

### Dr. Twiest

Dr. Gilbert L. Twiest, associate professor of Biology and Science Education at Clarion State College, has been named to the Herpetology Advisory Committee to the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

The committee will advise the fish commission on future policy concerning reptiles and amphibians in Pennsylvania and on their status in the Clarion area.

Are you a psychology major or have at least 8 credits in psych.? If you do and have a GPA of 2.7 overall and 3.0 in psych., you are eligible to become a member of Psi Chi, the national honorary psychology fraternity. If you're interested stop in the Psychology Department and talk to Janice Keatins.

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## Pitt, Cleveland Are Bubbmen's Victims

By JIM CARLSON

Handling 16th ranked Pitt with relative ease 32-15 and then edging Cleveland State 24-17 has propelled the 12th ranked Golden Eagles mat squad to a sterling 16-2 mark. A match at Edinboro last night should serve as a turnup for the 'big one' at The Rock Saturday night.

Pete Morelli didn't have too much trouble recording his 19th win at Pitt as he superiorly Kevin Nellis 15-7. Morelli had five takedowns two reversals and a time point compared to Nellis' reversal and five escapes. Nellis was 13-2.

At 126 Tom Turnbull started to roll Craig Phillips with a cradle and switched to a figure four of the head and then an arm bar to pin the Panther in 4:21.

Gene Price upped Clarion's lead to 15-0 as he used five takedowns — three singles and two doubles, and an escape, nearfall and time to win 15-3 over Gregg Soergel.

Another super superior was won by Don Rohn at 142 who combined single, double and shrug takedowns plus a near-fall, escape and time to punish Bill Bailey 16-4. Bailey was 13-2. At 150, Dave Coleman, subbing for injured Ben McCollum, turned in an excellent performance to best Bill Korth 10-6. A second period nearfall and a strong third period ride gave Coleman his second win against no defeats this year.

Chris Clark at 158 used three takedowns, a nearfall, two escapes, a reversal and time to decision Jim Fordon 14-7. Clark lost a superior decision with :16 left by giving up a penalty point for false starts.

Clarion's seventh and final win of the night came at 167 as frosh Jay Hockenbroch pinned Dan Arndt in 4:55 with a body press. Hockenbroch's fall put the Eagle lead at an insurmountable 32-0.

Pitt's George O'Korn at 177 was the first Panther to put

team points on the board as he beat Chris Cole 8-5. Pitt's Bill Bailey who is unbeaten in dual meets pinned Scott Barker in 4:39. Bailey led 7-0 at the time.

At Heavyweight, Clarion's Kevin Bussey and Pitt's Dave Grau were involved in a first period shoving match and Grau came out the leader 2-1. The score was tied at four going into the third period but Grau caught and held Bussey on his back for a fall in 6:22.

In the Eagles home finale Saturday, Chuck Coryea chalked up his 61st career fall to tie Bill Simpson for second place on the Eagle all time fall list. Coryea had to either win or draw as the score was 18-17 at the time of the fall.

In the feature bout Don Rohn had his undefeated mark blemished with a draw with Tony Di Giovanni 1-1. Neither one could build riding time but Rohn was the aggressor as he had numerous single leg takedown attempts but DiGiovanni successfully countered each shot.

Pete Morelli at 118 scored a

## Clarion 12th

1. Iowa
2. Iowa State
3. Oklahoma State
4. Wisconsin
5. Penn State
6. Cal Poly
7. Oklahoma
8. Arizona State
9. Oregon State
10. Navy
11. Lehigh
12. Clarion
13. Syracuse
14. Oregon
15. Michigan
16. Pitt
17. Michigan State
18. East Carolina
19. Northwestern
20. Minnesota

(Amateur Wrestling News-February 7, 1976)

super superior over Bob Kelly 22-7 to put the first five team points on Clarion's side of the scoreboard.

Tom Turnbull at 126 also had a super superior as he beat Russ Williams 18-6. Gene Price followed with a 9-6 win over Dean DeLilli at 134.

Rohn's draw was followed by Clarion's Dave Coleman who lost a 3-1 Decision to Ralph Graham. Cleveland's Evan Hollopeter beat Chris Clark 9-2 at 158 and Toby Matney beat Eagle Jay Hockenbroch 20-11 at 167.

## JV Summary

Mike Gill won a decision and Pat Haines had a draw to score the only points for the Eagle-B wrestling squad as Stevens Trade defeated Clarion 32-5. The summary:

- 118 Mark Westley (ST) pinned Ray Wade 1:26
- 126 Pat Haines (C) and Ron Demo drew 5-5
- 134 Jeff Campbell (ST) dec. Steve Johnson 13-6
- 142 Mike Gill (C) dec. Steve Rudy 4-2
- 150 Fran Presley (ST) dec. Bill Hodge 3-0
- 158 Keith Kreider (ST) dec. Barry Gresh 7-2
- 167 Kurt Wertz (ST) dec. Wendall Steinhauer 6-5
- 177 Bob Stas (ST) pinned Mike Schuster 3:31
- 190 Wolfgang Woods (ST) dec. Brian Berlin 4-1
- HWT Ray Wagner (ST) dec. Mike Rich 5-0

There will be a short important meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., 121 Fine Arts, to finalize the weekend trip to Peak'n Mountain. All that are planning to go on the trip must attend the meeting.

There will be a meeting for students interested in Varsity Golf Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Tiffin Lounge.

Chris Cole at 177 scored a pressure win for Clarion as he shutout Terry Yerkik 4-0. At 190, John Stas broke into the Eagle lineup for the first time since a December injury only to run into a 24-12 loss at the hands of Cleveland's State's Greg Payne.

Coryea then secured Clarion's 16th win by pinning Larry Stacco in 3:38. OFF THE MAT... A wrestling match at Pitt does not compare in any way, shape, or form to a wrestling match at Clarion. Enthusiasm plays a key role in fan support and the 60 or 70 Eagle fans there had just as much as the sparse Pitt crowd.

In an upset of sort, Navy edged Penn State 20-19; two of Penn State's big four heavyweights lost and heavyweight Brad Benson drew 3-3 with Navy's Roger Mitchell to let Navy escape Rec Hall with a narrow win... Pitt beat Lock Haven 22-17 as Lock Haven's heavyweight Jim Schuster was called for an illegal slam to give the win to Pitt... EWL standings show Penn State at 3-0, Clarion 4-1, Pitt 3-1, Lock Haven 2-2, Buffalo 1-4, and Bloomsburg 0-5... In this Saturday's meet at Slippery Rock, each

## Obermen Win

Galen Ober's Clarion State College riflemen raised their record to 9-3 Saturday at Geneva College, defeating the Beaver Falls team, 1302-1295.

CLARION	TOTAL
Baker	261
Gostkowski	260
Mohr	269
Oxendale	258
Donoughe	254
TEAM	1302
GENEVA	TOTAL
Broad	258
Mihalic	256
Hartle	253
Bishop	258
Christian	270
TEAM	1295

7:00 Tuesday

## Gymnasts To Face PSU

By PATTI MULKEEN

Clarion State's gymnasts find a busy week ahead as they play host to West Chester Saturday at 2 p.m., Penn State Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. and Towson State Feb. 21 at 1 p.m.

West Chester gymnasts boast their strongest team in five years. Last year they were third in the state behind second-place Clarion, and eighth at Easterns, also behind CSC's fifth place.

The Rams expect to give Connie Israel and Karen Brezack some tough all-around competition by way of freshmen Mary Cocciolone and Jeanette Tunitis. With four returning seniors and two promising freshmen, the eastern school hopes to thwart Ernie Weaver's efforts to post another undefeated season. Last year, her team beat West Chester by a sound margin, 97.85-84.65.

Penn State Coach Judi Avenier is working with a young team composed primarily of freshmen, but has four returning veterans. One of them is junior Karen Schuckman, who was a national champ in 1974,

bout will be a key one. Coach Bubb says that Gene Price at 134 has to win so Clarion can sweep the first four matches...

Slippery Rock is 11-3 with the middle weights 150-177 being their strongest beside Kirk Thompson at 134... The Pa. Conference teams have a combined record of 121-56. The conference meet is at Bloomsburg on February 20-21 and Clarion is being looked at as the title choice but in the Pa. Conference, one never knows!

## Fraternity Open For Scouting

If you are either a former Scout or would be willing to pledge yourself to the principles of Scouting, the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, the National Service Fraternity of Scouting, is for you. Now organizing on campus, the fraternity, based on Scouting backgrounds, has the purpose of providing service, developing leadership and promoting friendship.

No scouting background is necessary. If you are interested in a different type of fraternity with no hazing come to 105 Riemer, Thursday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. or contact John Donoughe, 127 Ballentine.

Women's Gymnastics  
Sat. West Chester-H-2:00  
Tues. Penn State-H-7:00

Women's Swimming  
Sat. West Chester-H-10:00  
Tues. Allegheny-H-6:00

Women's Basketball  
Tonight-Edinboro-H-6:00  
Fri. Behrend-H-6:00  
Tues. IUPA-H-7:00

Men's Swimming  
Sat. Buffalo-H-2:00

Basketball  
Tonight-Edinboro-H-8:00  
Sat. Lock Haven-A-8:00  
Mon. Fredonia-A-8:00

Wrestling  
Sat. Slippery Rock-A-8:00

and was All-Around runner-up in 1975, taking two first places.

Penn State should be Clarion's toughest competition this year. Last year the Golden Eagles defeated them 97.85-96.70 in a very close tri-meet with West Chester.

Towson State is always out for Clarion, as is West Chester, although Clarion has beaten them for the past three years. Last year's score was CSC 98.20, Towson 87.70.

Clarion's team is in top condition to take on its toughest schedule this week. CSC is 1-0 thus far, after upending Pitt. East Stroudsburg and Southern Connecticut cancelled last weekend.

Israel is back in great form after last year's injury. She recently took All-Around honors at the Pittsburgh meet. Brezack will also be ready for West Chester, Penn State and Towson. She took first place in the vaulting at the Pitt meet.

Backing them up are veteran Debbie Yohman, and freshman Denise Rivet, who placed third all-around at Pitt, and the Johnson twins, Deanna and Debbie.

## Nanzmen-58 Edinboro-55

By Brian Elford

Last Wednesday, in a battle of two unbeaten, the Clarion State Swim Team narrowly edged Edinboro State by the score of 58-55. Behind, going into the last event, the 400 yd. free relay team of Bob (Stretch) Kilroy, Dale Wagner, Kirk Hess, and Buddy Termin lifted the Golden Eagles past Edinboro to top off the pressure packed meet.

Before a noisy capacity crowd the meet started out on a dark note as Clarion's 400 medley relay team fell to the "Fighting Scots" thus giving Edinboro an early 7-0 lead. Edinboro's Conference Champion Mark Drennen made it quite clear that his team wouldn't lose the lead, at least not in the 1000 yd. freestyle. The fantastic Drennen put out a strong performance in setting a Clarion pool record in that event.

Edinboro freshman Terry Patterson followed Drennen by handily winning the 200 yd. freestyle.

Then Buddy Termin started out on what would prove to be an outstanding day for the Clarion State sophomore. Termin won the 50 yd. freestyle and Bob Kilroy took third in the

event which cut the Edinboro lead to six. But the Scots came right back in the 200 individual medley as they captured first and second which widened the Edinboro lead to thirteen.

Typical of their performances all season long, the CSC divers again proved too much for their opponents. In 1-meter diving freshman Tony Perriello won with sophomore Mike Zucca not far behind in second place. After Clarion lost the 22 yd. butterfly, Buddy Termin again came out on top and set a varsity record in the 11 yd. freestyle. Then Bob Kilroy finished first in the 200 yd. backstroke, but even after these races Clarion still trailed by nine.

The 500 yd. freestyle was all Mark Drennen as the Edinboro swimmer edged Clarion's Kirk Hess. Also Edinboro's Steve Bankatis won the 22 220 200 breaststroke and Clarion trailed by eleven with two events left.

National Champ Mike Zucca set a pool record of 320.95 in 3 meter diving and junior D. J. Bevevino took second which brought Clarion to within four with just the relay to decide the winner. Besides winning the 400 yd. free relay the Clarion team set a varsity record to cap off an exciting meet of one of the hottest rivalries in the conference. By defeating Edinboro State the Clarion swimmers have at this writing just one more dual meet and stand a fairly good chance of going undefeated in dual meets this season as they seek their sixth straight conference title.

## Swimmers 7-0 With One To Go

By BRIAN ELFORD

This past weekend the Clarion State Swim team was busy as it traveled to meet Allegheny College on Friday and Denison University on the following Saturday.

The Golden Eagles were winners in both meets with a 63-50 score against Allegheny and against Denison Clarion rolled by the score of 66-46.

Against Allegheny, the meet opened up with CSC losing the 400 yd. medley relay. But Greg Ebner came back with a smashing first place finish in the 1000 yd. freestyle and Bob Kilroy and Buddy Termin teamed up to take first and second respectively in the 200 yd. freestyle.

## CSC Second

The Western Division of the Pa. Conference basketball standings at press time were as follows:

TEAM	LOSSES	WINS
Edinboro	5	1
CLARION	5	2
Indiana	5	2
California	2	4
Lock Haven	2	6
Slippery Rock	2	6

The going proved a little easier at Denison as Clarion State took first in all but three events. After losing the opening relay, Bob Kannegeiser started things off by setting a pool record in the 1000 yd. freestyle. Then Bill Yorkshire and Buddy Termin each took a first place: Yorkshire in the 200 yd. freestyle and Termin in the 50 yd. freestyle. Dave Ashe captured the 200



THE CLARION STATE WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM — under the direction of Coach Carol Clay have a record of 3-1; the only blemish being a loss to the powerful Panthers of Pitt. Miss Clay's swimmers have defeated Ohio State, Slippery Rock, and Bucknell. The women have also literally swam away with the team title at the Canadian Invitational at Waterloo. Another proud quality of the women swimmers is that they will host the first Pennsylvania State College Invitational in which all 12 teams will compete at Tiffin Pool on February 29.

## Women Swimmers Drown Bucknell

By PATTI MULKEEN

With Doana DeViney, Cindy Aspril, and Chris Seufert each taking double honors, Clarion easily upended Bucknell University, 87-43, on Feb. 3.

DeViney, a sophomore from King of Prussia, Pa., who had an outstanding season as a freshman, took first places in both the 100 and 200 freestyle events.

Cindy Aspril, freshman from Millersville, Pa., placed first in the 100 IM and the 100 back-

stroke with times of 1:06.4 and 1:05.45 respectively.

Sophomore Chris Seufert swept both the diving events just as she did at the Canadian Invitational meet last month.

The Golden Eagles swim against West Chester State on Feb. 14, at 2:00 p.m. in Tiffin Natatorium.

RESULTS:

200 medley relay: (C) Horning, Sando, Gable, Roberts 1:58.0

200 yd. freestyle: DeViney (C), Kohlaas (C), O'Grady (B) 2:05.25

100 IM: (C) Aspril (C), Calnan (C), Stock (B) 1:06.4

50 yd. backstroke: Guy (B), Cashier (C), DeViney (C) 30.30

50 yd. breaststroke: Horning (C), Kendrick (C), Beier (B) 34.1

50 yd. freestyle: Roberts (C), Guy (B), Calnan (C) 26.25

50 yd. butterfly: Gabel (C), Cashier (C), O'Grady (B) 29.9  
One-meter diving: Seufert (C), Rice (C), Karpuk (B) 242.50 points

100 yd. butterfly: Guy (B), Gabel (C), Cassino (C) 1:04.0  
100 yd. freestyle: DeViney (C), Calan (C), Rudy (B) 58.41  
100 yd. backstroke: Aspril (C), Cashier (C), Boswell (B) 1:05.45

500 yd. freestyle: Jones (C), Grazier (C), Norton (B) 5:48.26  
100 yd. breaststroke: Kendrick (C), O'Grady (B), Sando (C) and Culhane (B) tie 1:16.62  
Three-meter diving: Seufert (C), Rice (C), Karpuk (B) 286.35 points

200 free relay: (Bucknell) Stock, Rudy, O'Grady, Guy 1:47.7

On Sat., Feb. 14, WCCB will be broadcasting the CSC vs. Lock Haven game from Lock Haven, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

## FEATURING:



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### AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Fri., Feb. 27, 1976	William Penn Hotel	Mellon Square	Tech Interviews 4:00	Auditions 5:00
Cincinnati, O.—Sun., Feb. 29, 1976	Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn	150 W. 5th Street	Tech Interviews 3:00	Auditions 4:00
Louisville, Ky.—Mon., Mar. 1, 1976	Sheraton Inn—Louisville East	1-64 at Hurstbourne Lane	Tech Interviews 4:00	Auditions 5:00
Indianapolis, Ind.—Tues., Mar. 2, 1976	Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn	2820 North Meridian	Tech Interviews 4:00	Auditions 5:00
Detroit, Mich.—Thurs., Mar. 4, 1976	Sheraton—Southfield Hotel	17017 West Nine Mile Road at I-696	Tech Interviews 4:00	Auditions 5:00
Sandusky, O.—Sat., Mar. 6, 1976	Cedar Point	Centennial Theatre	Tech Interviews 10:00	Auditions 11:00

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# Clarion Meets Edinboro Tonight

By BOB YEATTS

"We have a few new ideas for them. Edinboro is a beatable team and they have been beaten this year, I think we can do it."

Coach Joe Degregorio's words tell the story as Clarion puts its Division title hopes on the line tonight when Edinboro (16-3) invades Tiffin Gymnasium. Edinboro edged Clarion, 68-65, way back in December in a game played at Edinboro.

## Cage Stats

The most current statistics for the CSC basketball team have been released. Thus far, Clarion's overall record is 12-7 (7-2 at home and 5-5 on the road) with a 5-2 conference record.

NAME	FG PCT	FT PCT	REB	SCOR
Abr'vich	51	82	0.9	3.6
Belcher	55	84	3.4	8.4
Grinage	48	84	1.3	13.9
L'ridge	51	100	1.7	4.0
Looney	37	50	1.1	1.7
Nowak	33	—	1.2	2.3
Ondrasik	49	40	2.5	2.3
Phillips	100	100	—	4.0
Ros'burg	25	00	0.5	0.5
Roseto	58	75	10.5	15.8
Sisinni	41	59	1.3	7.4
Wells	54	53	8.0	10.8
Zinkham	52	73	5.2	10.1
TEAM	51	70	37.0	75.6
OPP	45	67	31.0	69.5

The first Clarion-Edinboro game was termed "crucial" but the game tonight is far more important because a win for CSC would almost assure it of some kind of play-off spot.

In games played this past week, the Golden Eagles defeated Slippery Rock, 71-60, and the University of Pitt-Johnstown, 85-65, then lost to powerful Mansfield State, 80-75.

CSC had hoped to build some momentum to carry to the Edinboro game, and despite the loss to Mansfield, Clarion achieved its goal.

Slippery Rock was coming off an upset victory over Edinboro as it hosted Clarion last Thursday. Carl Grinage and Terry Roseto combined for 42 points to give the Golden Eagles the victory. Aside from his 18 points, Roseto grabbed 11 rebounds while Reggie Wells scored 13 points and pulled down eight rebounds.

Returning home for a non-conference game, CSC attempted to avenge last year's one-point, overtime loss to UPJ. With six minutes gone in the first half, Wells hit a hook shot which put Clarion in the lead for good.

Clarion was led in the scoring column by Roseto with 21 points while Grinage and Wells came in with 17 points each. CSC took a ten point, 36-26, point lead at halftime and was never challenged after that.

Clarion shot 62 per cent from the field and 79 per cent from the foul line which accounts for the Golden Eagles 20-point victory margin.

Mansfield State came to Tiffin Monday night with some very good credentials. It had a 13-4 record and was tied with Cheyney State for first place in the Eastern Division of the Pa. Conference.

Mansfield also was leading the NCAA Division III teams in defense, allowing just over 50 points a game. Defense did not win the game, rather, a highly physical and explosive offensive unit paved the way to a Mansfield victory.

Reggie Cox hit for 31 points, while his team shot 59 per cent from the floor. Cox's scoring effort was the best individual performance turned in against Clarion this year.

Dave Zinkham's 17 points was high for Clarion while Grinage, Roseto and Wells all hit for double figures in the losing cause.

Tonight, Clarion needs a stronger shooting performance if it expects to beat Edinboro. The Fighting Scots' Tim Smiley is leading all the league scorers with a 17.3 average while teammate Dennis Hampton is the leading rebounder with an 11.0 average.

Starting time for this important contest will be at 8 p.m.



Coach Joe Degregorio hopes freshman Reggie Wells can play as well against Edinboro tonight as he did the last time Clarion met Edinboro. In that game, Wells was high scorer and rebounder with 15 and eight respectively.

## Women Now 4-1

By Susan Kovensky

The Clarion State women's basketball team suffered its first defeat of the 1975-76 season when the Golden Eagles visited Sharon last Wednesday.

Shenango Campus of PSU handed the girls a 59-57 overtime defeat. Despite this, Jill O'Connor led all scorers with 18 points, Kim McDermott ranked 17 and Julie O'Connor sulked out the scoring by hitting for 14.

Friday was a completely different story as Clarion bounced back to bury Carlow

College of Pittsburgh, 79-44.

Every member of Coach Ferguson's squad contributed to the score in the registering of its fifth victory in six starts. Letterwinners Trina Johnson and Jill O'Connor both broke into double figures with 14 points.

Tonight marks the biggest game of the season as the girls host Edinboro at Tiffin Gymnasium. This is the warm-up contest before the men battle Edinboro for first place in the conference. Game time is 6 p.m.

## Spikers Third

On Sunday, February 8, the newly formed Clarion State Volleyball Club participated in a 10 team tourney at the New Kensington Campus of Penn State.

The Golden Eagle spikers lost to Pitt in their bracket finals for the right to play New Kensington in the championship.

New Kensington was the tourney champion; Clarion placed third.

The six members that comprised Clarion's entry in the all day tourney were Bob Christ, Gary Ferraco, Craig Snodgrass, Bill Gallagher, Ron Mower, and player-coach Randy Zelahy.

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 19

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1976



JORGE MOREL

## Morel To Perform Sunday

An internationally acclaimed classical guitarist, Jorge Morel, will present a program ranging from the great guitar classics to his native South American music to American popular favorites when he visits Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Sunday, February 22, at 9 p.m. The program is sponsored by Center Arts.

Born in Argentina, Morel showed musical aptitude at a very early age. His father, an actor and also an accomplished guitarist, began teaching his talented son the rudiments of the instrument when Jorge was only eleven years old. It soon became apparent that the youngster was destined for a career in music.

Morel entered the University of Musical Studies in Buenos Aires, where he majored in guitar under the guidance and inspiration of the renowned South American guitarist and composer Pablo Escobar. It was Escobar who gave Jorge his professional debut at the age of 16, on a radio program featuring both teacher and pupil. Morel was immediately recognized as a major talent and began his concert career while still a student at the university.

Coming to the United States in 1961, he made a highly successful debut at Carnegie Hall and subsequently toured extensively from coast to coast, in Hawaii and Puerto Rico. His Town Hall recital in 1967 was another triumph. He recently signed an exclusive contract with RCA and has already completed his first disc.

Morel has a well rounded personality, and manages to keep alive his interests outside of music in spite of the heavy engagement schedule and intense practice. His favorite sport is soccer, formerly an regular pastime but now reserved for fun in the summer

time. He likes to swim, read and is a fair horseman.

He returns to Argentina each year for eagerly awaited concert appearances and to see his father who is semi-retired from the theater but still

teaches guitar.

Clarion students with ID's and QUADCO members are admitted free. There are no reserve seats. General admission tickets are available at the door at \$2.00 a piece.

## Student Senate Considers Curriculum Changes

Student Senate met on Monday, February 16, 1976 with President PJ Magaro presiding.

Senator Barefoot reported that the proxy committee had looked into the advantages and disadvantages of voting by proxy. The committee members, Senators Barefoot, Miller, and Speer reported that according to Sturgis and also by Roberts Rule books for parliamentary procedure voting by proxy was not advised.

Senator Karns announced that President Gemmell commented on the 1976-77 budget at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday afternoon.

It was also recommended at Faculty Senate that graduate course Education 520 be offered off campus because it fills up fast and the person teaching the course now is going on sabbatical.

Russian certification in Secondary Education doesn't exist right now and they're looking into certification of it. Senator Bell moved that Senate write CCPS and Faculty Senate recommending that Russian not be eliminated from the curriculum study at CSC. The motion carried 11-1-1. Senator Barefoot moved the motion be reconsidered. This motion passed 11-2-0. Senator Cornea moved to table the reconsideration until the next

meeting so that more facts could be obtained concerning the subject. The motion to table carried 13-0.

Senator Cornea moved that the Book Center Committee draft a letter to be sent to all faculty members asking that the book store be able to go back to the old system of purchasing books instead of the present system whereby the book store has to buy books according to 100 per cent of the estimated enrollment. This way books wouldn't cost as much because there wouldn't be so many left over to be sent back to the publisher. The motion was seconded by Senator Speer and passed 11-0-2.

Senator Scheutz reported for the Food Consultation Committee that the following changes are scheduled for Chandler: there will be 4 soft ice cream machines installed; a new ice machine; new condiment bars; and dishes to fit the salad bar.

Accepted by acclamation to the Food Consultation Committee were Ron Pontelas, Mike Koneske, and Dave Choby. Elected to the Publications Committee were Mary Norris and Kelly Brown.

Committee on Committees announced that there are openings on the following committees: Middle Board, 1 opening; Subcommittee on Activities, 2 openings; Subcommittee on International

## Gemmell Speaks On Next Year's Budget

President James Gemmell told Clarion State College Trustees at their February meeting on Thursday, Feb. 12, that Governor Milton Shapp would support a 1976-77 budget for the college falling approximately \$200,000 short of the \$12.2 million asked for.

"This would permit us to operate but on a continued limited basis, just about as we are at the present time," Gemmell said in noting that mandated salary increases alone would nearly expend the extra amount asked for over this year's budget figure.

He added that the governor was supporting a total budget of \$169,000,000 for the 14 state owned colleges, an increase of about \$10 million over the present budget.

Gemmell was quick to note that while the governor was supporting these figures, legislative approval was of course necessary before the money could be appropriated.

The president's report also noted that spring semester enrollment figures showed full-time equivalents of 4,072 on the main campus, 247 on Venango Campus and 186 graduate

students for a total enrollment of 4,505. These figures, taking into account part-time students, are less than the actual head count of all persons enrolled.

President Gemmell further noted the recent accreditation of the Master of Science in Library Science program by the American Library Association, making Clarion one of only three colleges in the state and one of only 65 in the nation having such accreditation. He predicted a substantial increase in enrollment in that program since most of the better jobs in the field require graduates from ALA accredited programs.

His report also stated that the new Instructional Complex, Robert W. Rhoades Hall, was completed and occupied January 14. The new Library Classroom building at that site is 72% complete. Noted also were the submission of final drawings for the classroom building on East Main St., with bidding ready as soon as the Bell Telephone Company relocated cable and is free of the site.

In personnel actions, there were ten appointments, all but two of which are temporary one-year contracts; four resignations, four retirements, and five leaves without pay.

The financial report showed that supplies amounting to \$12,430.13 and furniture and equipment amounting to \$6,730.23 were purchased from December 1 through January 15.

Awards and grants received were \$190,000 for the operation of McKeever Center for the current year and \$7,716 in National Defense Student Loan matching funds.

Officers of the Board of Trustees elected for the coming year were John McNulty, president, William Sheridan, vice-president, and Mary O'Toole, secretary.

The committee appointed to search for a name for the new Library Classroom building at Venango Campus reported that had not yet been decided upon.

Named as a committee to perform the annual building inspection on campus were Mary O'Toole, Francis McCabe, and Marcus Katzen.

In answer to a question concerning the Department of Education's proposed regionalization of computer centers at the 14 state-owned institutions, Dr. Gemmell replied that regionalization would not be effected according to the proposed plan of eliminating about half of the centers, but that each college would keep its own installation and in some cases these centers would be enhanced.

The date for the next Trustees meeting was set for April 22, 1976.



# Editorially Speaking

## What's A Senate To Do?

Well folks, its budget time again — budgets to be considered by Student Senate were turned in Monday, February 16, by 5 p.m. Now, Senate has a monumental task ahead of it in considering the various budget requests of approximately 90 campus organizations.

The task is particularly difficult this year because prices of everything have gone up. All organizations are faced with upward spiraling inflation and be sure this fact will become evident in budget requests.

A recent WCCB editorial noted that Senate must either face cutting back the various services of campus organizations or consider raising the activity fees of students to help maintain the present level of services. There are merits to raising the fee of \$35 which was set in 1973, but there is another side to the issue and it also has its points.

What it comes down to is that there probably are two factions on campus. There are those of us who work with the services and know exactly how much work and money will be needed to keep them where they should be and then there are those who use the services but don't realize how much money it takes to maintain them. The members of this latter group will most likely be the ones to cry "Foul" (or something to that effect) if Senate dares to raise their activity fee.

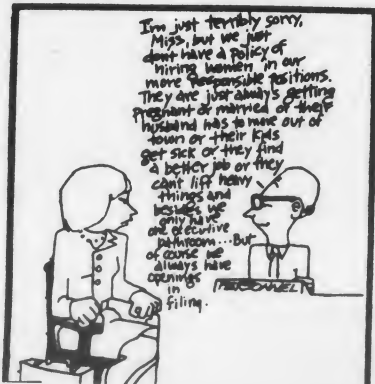
The dilemma is a vicious circle with no quick and easy answers. No one wants to pay more money and by the same token no one will want to have fewer services than what they've become accustomed to having.

If you have any friends (or enemies) that are Senators they certainly deserve your sympathy now (if they never did before). No matter what comes of the situation they will be made out to be the villains of the whole affair. Either way someone will be unhappy with what is decided. (But then one comes to expect this after dealing with public opinion for even a small amount of time!)

Perhaps what we should all do is tell our Senators how we feel about the issue they are facing before they have to make the best decision for a majority of people. As WCCB put it, "If you care about a cutback in services, or if you care about an activity fee increase, let our Student Senate know. The Senate office is located at Room 236, Egbert Hall.

After Senate does decide what's to be done about this perplexing issue, let's back them up and try to keep the sour grapes down to a minimum!

— J.H.



## Letters to the Editor

### Signs Of The Times?

Editor, THE CALL:

Theta Xi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Kappa, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha — what are these?

Are they symbols of a way of life at college: Are they signs hanging in front of buildings designated for a specific group? No, not quite — these are constant reminders posted on desks, doors, toilets, and windows which testify to the immaturity, vanity and conceit of the fraternity and sorority members who inscribe them for time immemorial. I realize that Greeks are not the only 'graffitists' yet in most cases (i.e. desks in Carlson) the majority of inscriptions are written in Greek.

Why is Teke Yoo-Neek? Is it because they can do the impossible by inscribing the above phrase three inches deep in a steel door with a felt tip pen? Or is it because people with such low mentality as to write on doors can even spell 'unique.' (or can they?)

Did you ever sit on the toilet after a fine Chandler meal, playing homage to King Gas when you turn your head and are confronted by the winking eye of Theta Xi? Consider the GOOD point — you are no longer constipated.

I realize it must be a great experience to be involved in a Greek organization, but please, wise up. We have a fairly nice campus here at CSC. Don't carve it to the ground. Have pride in yourself. Why behave like a dog which has to put his mark on everything he sees. Just because you are a Greek does not mean that you are not above that.

Sincerely,  
A concerned GDI  
(Graffiti Doesn't Impress)

P.S. At this time I would like to acknowledge the fourth floor of Forest Manor South for capturing the team title in the First Annual Forest Manor Kayak Races. Thanks are in order to our sponsor "Big Bill" McGinley for installing such fine leaks in our roofs, making all of those middle of the floor puddles possible. Thanks again B.B. McG, you made our training program possible.

### Are We Being Ripped Off?

Editor, THE CALL:

I happened to read an editorial in the 2-12-76 issue of THE OIL CITY DERRICK and mention was made of some administrative misuse of student funds at the 14 State Colleges, including Clarion State!

I quote from THE DERRICK, "According to a state House subcommittee investigating

college expenditures, free meals and parties for faculties and guests are costing students at state colleges from \$10,000 to \$135,000 per campus."

THE DERRICK editorial goes on to list that some freeloading events are holiday parties, fillet mignon for trustees and the list goes on.

Perhaps more importantly, THE DERRICK states that "Some college administrators according to Rep. David DeCarroll of Erie are blatantly defensive at even minor questioning, and Clarion State College officials disturbed we had not cleared our unannounced visit with the State Education Department."

What I, as a CSC student, would like to know is how much of what THE DERRICK printed is true? Am I eating what they call "Food" at Chandler while administrators, faculty and trustees are throwing parties and eating steak with money that I am putting out? I would like to hear some straight answers on this issue and not administrative double talk! Sincerely,  
Am I Being Ripped Off?

## The Clarion Call

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## PCIE To Repeat Music Course

Mrs. Annette Roussel-Pesche, associate professor of Music at Clarion State College will repeat a special course she taught last summer in Salzburg, Austria, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education.

The course, entitled "Mozart-The Man and His Music," will be given July 27 — August 24 in

Mozart's native city during the time of the annual Salzburg Music Festival.

It will deal with events in the life of Mozart, with emphasis on his years at home and will feature recordings of great artists and orchestras to illustrate his work. Visits will also be made to places familiar to Mozart in his life-time, and attendance is planned at live

concerts to enhance the cultural appreciation of the great composer.

The course is open to musicians and laymen alike without prerequisite. Enrollment is limited, but may include adults of all ages from the general public who are not necessarily seeking a college degree.

Students live in private

Austrian homes and are encouraged to learn German, the national language of Austria, by daily use. A wide variety of cultural events is arranged to a quaint participants with the rich cultural resources of Salzburg and its surroundings.

Also included are folklore and folk-dancing programs and other program-sponsored activities, use of the office facilities in Salzburg and the assistance of a German speaking advisor, as well as U.S. departure tax, tourists taxes in Europe, and a flight bag.

Cost of the four week program is \$1,030, and for the two sessions, \$1,450. It includes roundtrip jet transportation via Air France, room and breakfast with Salzburg families, all lunches and dinners in the program's private dining facilities, all matriculation and tuition fees, three days of travel by escorted motorcoach through southern Germany, three days of escorted travel by motor coach through Austria and Switzerland, sight-seeing tours of the Hallein salt mine, Hellbrunn and the city of Salzburg.

Students may borrow up to \$800 for summer study through the PHEAA loan program, which would meet half their needs for the two session program. The loan would then be deducted from their eligibility for \$2,000 in annual PHEAA loans for students participating in this program.

Not included in the cost are travel to and from New York accident insurance and baggage insurance, price of books, lunches while on tour area," he noted.

## Workshop Scheduled

A four-week workshop in Creative Dramatics will be offered by the Clarion State College Department of Speech Communication and Theatre, April 5 to May 5.

Classes will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre at no charge to participants. No classes will be held April 14, 16, and 19 due to Easter recess.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Bob H. Copeland, Director of Theatre, Clarion State College.

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Mrs. Pesche is an internationally known concert pianist who, in addition to her powerful playing of Gershwin and her sparkling interpretations of composers of the Romantic era, is known for her sensitive approach to the works of Mozart.

Her professional career has included concert tours throughout Europe and the U.S. as a recitalist and soloist with symphony orchestra ensembles. She holds a degree from L'Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris, France and has studied piano and pedagogy with such noted teachers as Alfred Cortot, musicology with Nadia Boulanger, chamber music with Pierre Fournier, and theory with George Dandelot. Her concert debut in Paris in 1948 was acclaimed by critics and the public alike.

She played for many years with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, was soloist and manager of the York Symphony and the official soloist of the Cercle d'Orchestre de Chambre de Grenoble, France.

Her literary work includes numerous articles and reviews in various music periodicals, as well as scripts for worldwide broadcasts of the Voice of America, in Washington, D.C.

A native of Pittsburgh and cum laude graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University, she taught at Bradley University and Chatham College before coming to Clarion.

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## McCavitt Brings TV Skills To Clarion

A Pennsylvanian who has returned to his home state after a year and a half at the instructional communications center at Governor's State College in Chicago is providing a wealth of skills to Clarion State College during a two year replacement of a faculty member on leave.

He is Dr. William E. McCavitt former Indiana University of Pennsylvania radio-television.



WILLIAM MCCAVITT

## Seminar In USSR

Edinboro State College invites college and university students to enroll in its Third Annual Russian Language and Cultural Seminar in the USSR, from July 31 to September 2, 1976.

The seminar is for beginning, intermediate, and advanced students. Six semester-hours of credit will be granted for successful completion of the program, which includes 96 contact-hours of Russian Language instruction by highly skilled Soviet professors working under the general supervision of a US professor of Russian. The classroom emphasis will be on conversation and the practical aspects of the Russian language useful for visitors to the USSR.

Two weeks will be spent in Leningrad (Dyunny), two weeks on the Black Sea coast (Sochi), 4 days in Moscow, and 2 days in Helsinki, Finland.

The out-of-classroom emphasis in this program is on establishing lasting person-to-person friendships with Soviet citizens, interacting with

A native of Mt. Union, Dr. McCavitt is replacing Allan D. Larson, assistant professor of Communication at Clarion, who is on leave for two years of study and research.

The Shippensburg State College graduate, who received his B.S. in Radio and Television at Syracuse University and his D. Ed. in Higher Education Administration at Penn State, founded and managed WIUP—FM at Indiana and administered an extensive closed circuit television system at that institution.

Dr. McCavitt has had a guiding hand in many facets of radio-television broadcasting since his start as a disc jockey at WHUN, Huntington.

He had further basic experience at WCHA, Chambersburg, while an undergraduate at Shippensburg, and left the field entirely for two years to teach commercial subjects at Bedford High School.

Returning to his first love, Dr. McCavitt became co-director of the Learning Resources Center at Glassboro State College in New Jersey, where he established and managed station WGLS-FM, as assistant professor of Education at that college for eight years.

Russian friends in sports and lively night life activities, and visiting theatres, art galleries, museums, and other points of interest.

The cost, lower than that of any comparable program, is \$1,199 plus ESC tuition (\$33 in state and \$60 out of state per credit). This includes roundtrip transatlantic air travel on Finnair scheduled flights; all travel within the Soviet Union; first class, two hotel accommodations; 3 meals daily; daily sightseeing in Moscow and Leningrad; a special excursion by hydrofoil to Petrodvorets; one special theatre event in Moscow or Leningrad; and baggage handling.

Only 32 spaces are available, so it is essential that a \$150 deposit be sent as early as practicable to Dr. Julius M. Blum, Professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro, Pa. 16444.

Participants will need US passports and Soviet visas. It is advisable to have the Soviet visa photo made at the same time as the US passport.

Coming to the Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1966, he became coordinator of radio and television there and established and managed WIUP-FM while serving as assistant chairman for the Learning Resources and Mass Media Department. He also taught under-graduate classes in Audio Visual Education and graduate classes in Broadcasting at Indiana.

Dr. McCavitt said he valued his experience in the somewhat unusual inner-city college in Chicago which serves primarily a commuting student body many of whom are older business and professional people in adult-education type programs.

However, I'm basically a small town boy who prefers the country to the big city and I'm happy to be back in my home area," he noted.

While in Chicago, he hosted five television programs on the NBC Knowledge series over NMAQ-TV, which fed into the well-known "Today" show.

Earlier, he produced and served as host for 25 public affairs programs for commercial television stations in Altoona and Johnstown, worked for the Allegheny Educational Broadcast television stations in Altoona and Johnstown, worked for the Allegheny Educational Broadcast Council (Channel 3, PennState) as a utilization consultant and served as consultant for a commercial radio station seeking network affiliation and for various public schools in the installation and utilization of instructional television.

He has published a number of articles in professional journals and is the author of the "Television Studio Operations Manual."

Dr. McCavitt has been honored with the Presidential Certificate of Achievement at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the Certificate of Appreciation at Glassboro State College and from the ROTC at IUP, and the Certificate of Merit from the American Cancer Society.





# Questionable Quiz

- Harvey Hall used to be a
  - cafeteria
  - dormitory
  - gymnasium
  - chapel
- True or false, the winds around the high pressure area go clockwise.
  - Eric Whitmann
  - Mike Morgus
  - Jim Carlson
  - Bram Stoker
- The words "cutty sark" literally mean
  - sailing ship
  - short shirt
  - wave breaker
  - young girl
- What was the name of the original Pittsburgh basketball team?
  - Condors
  - Pioneers
  - Penguins
  - Pipers
- The writer Joseph Conrad's real last name is
  - Klonrad
  - Klonrot
  - Karzeniowski
  - Karzarowski
- A person who knows many languages is a
  - linguist
  - lexicographer
  - polyglot
  - polyverbal
- Who starred in Rebel Without A Cause?
  - Leonard Bloomfield
  - Ronald Freeman
  - Bruce Resnick
  - Michael Dika
- Where did Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins go to college?
  - Purdue
  - Clarion State
  - Syracuse
  - Alabama
- Who shot Lee Harvey Oswald?
  - Jack Diamond
  - Ed Good
  - Jack Ruby
  - Tim McDermott
- What is Dennis the Menace's last name?
  - Bob Paige
  - John Lindsay
  - Abe Beam
  - Brendan Byrne
- Who directed the "God-father"?
  - Mario Puzo
  - Joe Sarso
  - Alberto Ricardo Gigliotti
  - Francis Ford Coppola
- Who's the father of American linguistics?
  - Leonard Bloomfield
  - Ronald Freeman
  - Bruce Resnick
  - Michael Dika
- Who was the first American to win 3 gold medals in the Winter Olympics?
  - Diane Lindsay
  - Sheila Young
  - Susan B. Burnham
  - Lydia Bennett
- True or false, Shakespeare was a homosexual?
  - Jackie Goodman
  - Ralph Branca
  - Rich DeSanto
  - Harvey Haddix
- What pitcher gave up the pennant clinching home-run to Bobby Thompson in 1951?
  - Jackie Goodman
  - Ralph Branca
  - Rich DeSanto
  - Harvey Haddix
- What is the nickname for the Wake Forest athletic teams?
  - JD Baker
  - John Voight
  - Jim Harrison
  - Bill Mazur
- Who was the male star in Walking Tall?
  - JD Baker
  - John Voight
  - Jim Harrison
  - Bill Mazur
- If you have two ducks in front of a duck, two ducks behind a duck, and one duck in between, how many ducks do you have?
  - Three
  - Five
  - Seven
  - Nine
- Who was the voice of Bugs Bunny?
  - Jackie Goodman
  - Ralph Branca
  - Rich DeSanto
  - Harvey Haddix
- What word does Billy Batson have to say to turn into Captain Marvel?
  - Jackie Goodman
  - Ralph Branca
  - Rich DeSanto
  - Harvey Haddix
- True or false, Martin Eden wrote Jack London?
  - Jackie Goodman
  - Ralph Branca
  - Rich DeSanto
  - Harvey Haddix
- How many keys are there on a typewriter?
  - 43
  - 44
  - 45
  - 46

BONUS: What was the original name of the "Ed Sullivan Show?"

## Academy Announces Film Awards

The Third Annual Student Film Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is being held in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Academy President Walter Mirisch.

The Awards presentation will take place on June 23, 1976, in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in the Academy's new seven-story building in Beverly Hills, California. Cash prizes and trophies will be presented in the following categories: animation, dramatic, documentary, ex-

perimental, and special duty award.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after May 1, 1975, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum structure of an institution of higher learning.

As part of its program of educational support, AT&T has provided the Academy with a matching funds grant to assist in production of the Student Film Awards program.

Preliminary judging will be conducted by ten regional committees throughout the United States, and each film must be entered in the region in which it was made.

The regional deadline for submission of films for this year's competition is April 15, 1976. A list of regional coordinators may be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 9049 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California, 90210, or phone (213) 278-8990.

## Campus Catches

Lavaliers

Karen Duhala, CSC to Kurt Zimmerman, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Cindy McCathern, Zeta Tau Alpha to Joe Kelly, Alpha Sigma Chi

Pins

Cindy Hudson, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Tony Laush, Tau Kapa Epsilon

Rings

Chris Augst, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Doug Findlay, CSC alumni  
Gail Interval, CSC to Bill Nesbitt, Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Diane Skoch, Zeta Tau Alpha to Slippery Rock State College to Tom Tomko, Sigma Tau

## SUMMER JOBS

**CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews March 3 for summer employment. Approximately 3,000 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Contact Career Planning and Placement Office for information or appointment.**

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## Dr. Mechling Receives Award

Dr. Kenneth R. Mechling, professor of Biology and Science Education at Clarion State College, was one of 21 faculty members from Pennsylvania state colleges receiving Distinguished Teaching and Academic Service awards at a banquet at the Penn Harris Motor Inn Tuesday evening, February 10.

Dr. Mechling's award for Distinguished Teaching was one of 11 in that category. It was presented to him by Lt. Governor Ernest Kline in ceremonies attended by the presidents of the 14 state-owned institutions in addition to wives and family members of the honorees, public relations representatives of the colleges, and staff members of the Pa. Department of Education.

Other Commonwealth notables attending and speaking at the affair were Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger, Dr. Robert M. Winter, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties; Dr. Michael Montemuro, captain of the APSCU Negotiating Team, and Jerome M. Ziegler, deputy secretary and Commissioner of Higher Education.

The awards were the first in what is to be an annual presentation and represented selections by the Distinguished Faculty Awardees Commission from a group of 50 nominees who had already won awards from their respective colleges. The program is an outgrowth of the 1974 collective bargaining agreements between the Commonwealth and APSCUF.

and believed to be the first for any state college system.

Principal speaker for the evening was Fred Hechinger, Editorial Board Member of the New York Times, who spoke on "Education Issues in the Coming Decade."

Hechinger said that colleges and universities today are "confused about their goals and purposes" and have "feelings of self doubt and guilt", adding that the optimism of the 50's and 60's has turned overnight into pessimism.

"We must face the idea that growth is not unlimited", the eminent educational writer said in noting that "revolution and golden age of education is over."

"But limited growth does not mean that education has to sit back in despair," he noted in stating that students must be given a cohesive plan, one in which diversity is balanced with shared goals.

Higher education has to reconsider the curricular reforms of the 1940's, stressing

"that we must teach students to consider the consequences of the actions."

"Respect for the written and spoken word must be cultivated by students. Faculty members must come to grips with the misunderstandings of our language," he added. "Education must say 'come at any time and age and we will serve you,'" he pointed out, adding that "higher education must once again learn to rely on its own inner strength."

"We are on the threshold of great change. Educational leaders must take a hand in shaping that change," he said, adding that changes are required to shake up the status quo.

"Leadership is required to raise our sights above parochial concerns and the depressed budget calls for outstanding teachers who believe in the mission," he said.

"In this ceremony we honor the purpose of higher education. I am confident their voices will reawaken the trust in our system," Hechinger concluded.

## Summer Job Applicants Urged To Apply Early

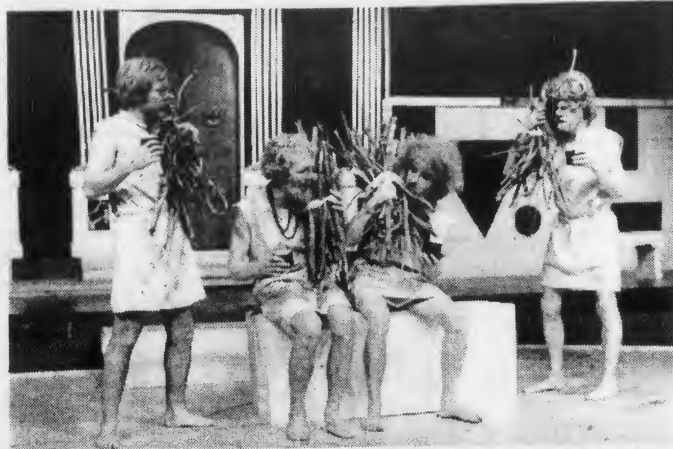
Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placements this summer.

National Parks, guest ranches and resort areas are looking for their "biggest" year ever. Mr. Citizen's tight pocketbook for the past few years has substantially reduced the number of summertime travelers and vacationers, however, this year the improving economy will encourage literally millions of families to head for vacationland USA.

The gas scare of the last two years does not appear to be an

issue for this summer which should provide an added incentive for vacation travelers.

Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Park, dude ranches and private summer camps.



Shown above are students practicing as the old men's chorus in the Greek Comedy Lysistrata.

## Ferguson Concert Set For February 27th

Twenty or so years ago when Maynard Ferguson first came to the attention of jazz fans, the high-note trumpet player was considered some sort of a freak, however, twenty years later Ferguson is still playing.

Judging by his playing, he not only still has his faculties, but also his lip and his feel for good jazz and contemporary music. His tone is as rich and full as ever and he continues to draw "oohs" and "aahs" when he hits those high notes and wrings every last ounce of sound out of them.

Maynard began his musical training at age four when he started learning the piano and violin. He enrolled in the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal at age nine where he studied all instruments in the saxophone family as well as the clarinet and slide trombone. He finally settled for the trumpet.

Maynard was probably the world's youngest bandleader at age 15 with all his sidemen averaging age 30.

In 1947, he started working in the United States with Boyd Raeburn's Big Band and then with Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet. Maynard moved on to Stan Kenton's Orchestra,

staying with him until 1953 when he went to Hollywood to become first-call trumpet man for Paramount Pictures. He then formed his first American band which was based at Birdland, the legendary New York jazz club. This band, known as the "Bird and Dream Band" its members included some of the top session men in New York.

Maynard Ferguson at 44 has been almost everywhere and done almost everything. "All I've ever wanted was to be influenced by everything in life that turned on my joy centers." Maynard goes on saying "All my life I've just wanted to play my own pleasure game. I'm serious about meditation, but not earnest. It's a philosophy of joy."

His music tells of the Big Bands of today. Charts like "Hey Jude," "Theme From Shaft," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and "Fire And Rain" bridge that missing gap which is bringing people back to the Big Bands, young and old alike.

His past three tours of the United States have taken him to such prestige jazz rooms as Palls Mall in Boston, Mr. Kellys in Chicago; and the Famous Ballroom in Baltimore, plus

great concert halls including Town Hall in New York, and forty-one high schools and universities.

To quote the New York Times, "Ferguson's Band is a Powerhouse."

Ferguson will be in Clarion on Friday, February 27th at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale in B-57 Carlson.

ESCAPADE	PATHOIS
SARDONIC	ORIENT
PRESAGER	LEGATO
YAW	CLOUDY
WHEN	AGERS
MASHER	PILASTER
OGLED	VISOR
LAIT	MANET
APT	DISCS
REHEARSE	CRESTS
EXTRA	GLEN
PAKE	ORDEAL
EDITOR	RESHOES
KENGE	ASPIRATE
INGRID	BESSEMER

## Lysistrata On Stage This Week

Lysistrata, the classic Greek Comedy, is presently being performed at the Clarion State Marwick-Boyd Little Theater. The play, which is being run through February 21st, was written by Aristophanes and first performed around 410 B.C.

The plot revolves around two themes which concern everyone: war and sex. It concerns the Grecian women's strike for peace using their most powerful weapon in their feminine arsenal—their control over their men's sexual drives.

Leading the cast is Mickey Pantano, in the leading role as Lysistrata. Supporting Mickey as the Spartan women Kleonike and Myrrhine are Jan McCauley and Mary Nagley. Other women in the cast include: Tessa Allen, Sandy Barefoot, Barb Kirshoff, Jeri Wilson, and Mary Carol Gensheimer. Those in the chorus include

Cheryl Loy, Mary Joe Ross, and Jackie Howe. The chorus is led by Pam Brock.

George Jaber, portraying Kineasias, captain of the Spartans, and Bill Nesbitt, a Spartan herald lead the cast of men. Michael Levick portrays the arrogant commissioner of public safety and Steve Nelson leads the chorus of old men.

Other members of the chorus of old men include Dave Evancho, Fred Mielo, and Mark Metzler. The rest of the men of Greece are played by Frank Sabino, Brian Leshner, John Smith, Craig Snodgrass, Frank Puleo, and Darrell Paul.

Tickets to Lysistrata are free to students with ID's and \$1.75 for all others. Tickets for the remaining productions can still be reserved at the speech office in Marwick-Boyd or by calling 226-6000, Ext. 394.

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Maynard Ferguson





Presenting a check to Johnnie Majors, the Pitt football coach, is Jeff Bubbin of the Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity. The Sig Chi's recently held a drive whereby they collected money for the Leukemia Fund.

## African Trip Planned

What is the difference between a Wildebeest and a Hartebeest? Where can an experienced birdwatcher add over one hundred birds to his life list in a single day?

Dr. Ernest Aharrah, Clarion State College ecologist, will lead an ecosafari into Botswana in southern Africa in June to provide the answers to both questions.

"Botswana is today what Kenya was twenty years ago," Aharrah says.

The safari will spend fifteen days in the heart of Africa, and participants will not see other tourists for that period. Wildebeest and Hartebeest abound as do many other antelopes. In the Kalahari Desert and travelers will see rhino and the famous black maned lion.

Roger Latham, outdoor editor of the Pittsburgh Press added nearly two hundred birds to his life list on a similar safari. The Okavango Delta, where the river ends is a marshy plain, has nearly as many native species as can be found in Pennsylvania when resident and transient species are both included. Aharrah promises a full day in the region and an opportunity to invade the marsh by boat or canoe.

The Chobi Game Reserve in northern Botswana has a savannah type vegetation, mixing grassland and trees. Elephants are a common site here according to Aharrah and "with luck we may see both leopard and cheeta," he adds. A cruise on the Zambezi River at Victoria Falls will offer an opportunity to see crocodile and hippo.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

A non-profit organization.

## Brass Choir To Present Program

The Clarion State College Brass Choir under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham will present a concert of brass music on Tuesday, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program is varied and will include compositions by Josquin des Pres, JS Bach, Jean Mouret, as well as more modern works by Samuel Adler, Scott Joplin, and Henry Mancini.

Although Jean Mouret (1683-1738) is not well known in this country, his piece *Rondeau*, which will be performed at Tuesday's concert, is quite familiar because it is used as the theme of the BBC Masterpiece Theatre. There has also been a renewed interest in the music of Scott Joplin whose piano rags were used in the movie *The Sting*.

In addition to purely instrumental works the Brass Choir will feature Miss Kathleen Duck, Soprano Soloist, in Andreas Hammer-schmidt's *Nun lob, mein Seel, den Herren* (My Soul, Now Bless Thy Maker).

A native of Washington DC, Miss Duck holds a BS degree from the University of Maryland and an MM from the University of Illinois. She has performed with the University of Maryland Chamber Group and Opera Workshop, University of Illinois Opera Theatre. She has also presented many solo recitals in Maryland, Illinois, West Virginia, and

## Music Of Our Times

Henry John Deuschendorf, better known in the music world as Mr. John Denver, is one of the finest male vocalists today.

Denver attended Texas Christian University where he flunked out. In Aspen his manager made him change his name from Deuschendorf to his present singing name, John Denver.

His vocal career began when Denver replaced Chad Mitchell in the Chad Mitchell Trio. With the trio he recorded on Mercury label and when on his own, he began and remains on the RCA label.

John Denver had his first hit in 1970 with "Take Me Home", and in 1971 with "Rocky Mountain High." Many of his songs reflect a state of mind when high on hash, but in no way does it hinder his songs or him.

The best album is his newest, "Windsong." Into some good holson country - rock music?? Try John Denver.

NEXT WEEK: Olivia Newton John.

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Pennsylvania.

Founded in 1970 by Dr. Farnham, the Clarion State College Brass Choir has toured successfully each year, playing concerts in the public schools, colleges, and in the Pittsburgh and Harrisburg areas. It is a highly specialized organization which offers outstanding musicians the opportunity to study and perform chamber music for brass.

Highlights from preceding season have included performances at the Pittsburgh Centers for Musically Talented, and participation at the second annual Yale Brass Symposium at Yale University and in Town Hall in New York City.

The Brass Choir has also performed in the Rotunda at the State Capitol for which it received a Certificate of Appreciation from Governor Shapp. This season it provided the liturgical music for the World Wide Communion Service and will perform at the Commencement Exercises in May.

Before joining the Music Department at Clarion State

College in 1969 Dr. Farnham taught at the University of Northern Iowa, Lowell State College in Massachusetts, Boston University, New England Conservatory and the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. As a professional trombonist Dr. Farnham has been active since 1954 playing with the Boston Pops Orchestra, Boston Opera, Boston Ballet, Schubert Theatre (Broadway Musicals), Baltimore Symphony, North Carolina Symphony, and the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra.

Members of the Clarion State College Brass Choir are: Trumpets: Bill School, John Hulbert, Vic Mannella, Ken Sikorski, Karen Blintrin; French Horns: Randy Mercer, Hope Tartalone, Steve Thompson, Becky Leasher; Trombones: Gary Anderson, Ray Knight, Kevin Glass, Roger Johnston; Baritone: Peg Cancilla; Tuba: Jim Haluska; Percussion: Jack Schmidy, Joe Shilling; String Bass: Cathy Joe Frank; Piano: Kathy Vergin.

## Virgin Spring

## Preview Of Film Classic

This Friday at 8 p.m. The Virgin Spring by Ingmar Bergman will be shown in the Chapel with free admission. It is another of the film classics being presented on campus this semester by CINEMA PLUS, a film program of the Campus Ministry, in cooperation with Center Board.

The Virgin Spring is taken from a Swedish medieval poem, a mystery play. Bergman takes the symbolic, Christian story and makes it seem fresh, gripping and thoroughly contemporary in its impact. The story tells of innocence, rape, vengeance and redemption. Bergman sets it against a background of stark and expansive Swedish landscapes.

The striking effect of the film has been that modern viewers have been engrossed by a medieval miracle tale.

A Swedish critic, Bjorn Julen, wrote: "There is something in the eyes of that boy that gives the film a completely timeless dimension, cutting straight through the medieval stylizing. The surrender and the impotence which the boy's eyes express are also the fright and helplessness of a child of our time."

Ingmar Bergman is considered by many to be the world's foremost film director. He is the son of a Protestant minister in Sweden and

Director of the National Theater in Stockholm. At a time when Humphrey Bogart and John Wayne were chasing foreign soldiers across the celluloid, Bergman wrote: "I do not believe the film is in a crisis. I believe it finds itself in puberty, the stage when its voice is changing; that it is facing an almost existentialist decision. I believe the greatest care, boldness and love are needed. What happens in the immediate future can be of great and decisive importance."

To a considerable extent, Bergman himself was what happened. He turned his tortured and unpredictable vision to profound realities: guilt, truth, humor, and absurd, sex, God, love and silence. The result is an invitation for the viewer to communicate with the inner mind of Bergman and, at the same time, to discover new dimensions of mystery and self-understanding.

## Quiz Answers

1. gymnasium
2. True
3. Bram Stoker
4. Short Shirt
5. Pipers
6. Karzenowski
7. polyglot
8. James Dean
9. Purdue
10. Jack Ruby
11. Mitchell
12. Abe Beam
13. Francis Ford Coppolla
14. Leonard Bloomfield
15. Sheila Young
16. False
17. Vince
18. Ralph Branco
19. Demon Deacons
20. JD Baker
21. Three
22. Mel Blanc
23. Shazam
24. False
25. 44

BONUS: Toast of the Town

## Summer Graduate Courses At Mystic Seaport

The Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies will offer a series of graduate courses at Mystic Seaport, June 28 through August 6, according to an announcement by Dr. Benjamin W. Labaree, Director of the Institute.

The courses include American Maritime History, American Maritime Art, American Literature of the Sea and an interdisciplinary seminar called American Maritime Studies. Classes will be held at the GW Blunt White Library on the grounds of Mystic Seaport, and they are accredited by the University of Connecticut.

American Maritime History will be taught jointly by Dr. Labaree, Ephraim Williams, Professor of American History at Williams College, Williamstown Mass., and Dr. Edward W. Sloan, Professor of American History at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. The history course will explore the

developments of American seaborne commerce emphasizing its relationship to the economic, social, political, naval and diplomatic history of the United States.

American Maritime Art, to be taught by Dr. Roger B. Stein, Professor of English at the State University of New York at Binghamton, will deal with the visual tradition of American Seascapes. Using slide and artifacts of Mystic Seaport's collections, the class will discuss 18th and 19th century marine painting, figureheads, scrimshaw and folkarts of the sea.

American Literature of the Sea will be taught by Dr. Thomas Philbrick, Professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh. The adoption of the maritime experience as a theme in 19th century literature will be explored through the writings of James Fenimore Cooper, Edgar Allan Poe, Richard Henry Dana and Herman Melville.

Drs. Labaree, Sloan, Philbrick, and Stein will conduct the interdisciplinary seminar for advanced students in which the historical, artistic and literary view points will be tried together for an indepth examination of man's relationship with the sea.

Graduate students, teachers, professionals and exceptional undergraduates who have completed at least their junior year may apply for the courses through the Summer Sessions Office, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut, 06268. Deadline for applications is May 1.

For further information and applications for financial assistance may be obtained by writing the Frank C. Munson Memorial Institute of American Maritime Studies, Box R, Mystic Seaport, Mystic, Ct. 06355.

## Reading To Be Given

Ms. Barbara Jacob, currently of Pittsburgh, will give a poetry reading entitled "Set and Subset: Persona Poems," on Monday, February 23, at 7 p.m. in the English department conference room.

Ms. Jacob, an MA graduate from Clarion, has given several readings. She is currently working on a novella dealing with Celtic myths.

## CIEE Travel Catalog Now Available

The Council of International Education Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the U.S., is giving the 1976 Student Travel Catalog away for free. What's in it for you? If you're affiliated with a college, university or school, there's plenty! If you're a teacher, a student or an administrator, the Catalog has 50 pages of bargains, benefits and travel advice just in time for your next trip.

This year's Catalog, bigger than ever before, has all you need to know about the ins and outs of low-cost travel all over the world; 125 money-saving charter flights to Europe from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco for all members of the educational community; and student flights all at half the regular price connecting cities in Europe, Asia and the Middle East.

There's even a special bargain flight to Tahiti in July that will get you there in time to join the week-long celebration of "Fete."

The Catalog also explains the extraordinary advantages of the International Student

Identity card, internationally recognized proof of student status which entitled holders to thousands of discounts and benefits world-wide. The Catalog includes information on low-cost accommodations around the world, educational travel insurance, special student tours, and bargains for all students and educators in train and car travel in Europe. There's also a description of an excellent program that can help students get work in Great Britain, Germany or France.

The Student Travel Catalog includes applications for everything it describes — including a list of the best books ever written for student and budget travelers.

For a copy of the Student Travel Catalog, write to CIEE, Dept. EMC, at 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, or 236 North Santa Cruz, No. 314, Los Gatos, California 95030, and enclose 25 cents to cover postage costs. Or, if you're in the neighborhood, stop in and pick up a copy at either office - they're both open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Civil Service Applications Accepted

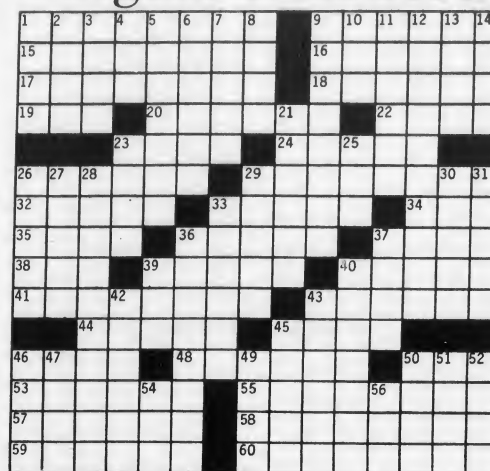
College students who wish to apply for state civil service positions in the college career series may submit applications until March 26, the State Civil Service Commission has announced. Job opportunities are limited.

Written tests for these positions will be scheduled periodically at statewide test centers. The examination will also be given daily by appointment only at State Civil Service Commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia. Applicants must submit college transcripts with their application. The college career series

includes trainee and beginning level positions in administration, social services, education, and natural science. Most positions require a bachelor's degree in a field appropriate to the job title. Candidates should refer to the examination announcement to get full details on salaries, examinations, and position requirements.

Applications, examination announcements, and further information may be obtained from the State Civil Service Commission in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, or from college placement offices.

## targum crossword



© Edward Julius, 1973 Targum CW/3-20

- |                             |                              |                            |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 44 Bit actor                 | 14 Prefix: mouth           |
| 1 Reckless adventure        | 45 Valley                    | 21 Platforms               |
| 9 That which arouses pity   | 46 Shave                     | 23 Hone                    |
| 15 Expressing mockery       | 48 Trying experience         | 25 Piece of corn           |
| 16 Adapt oneself to         | 50 College in Dallas         | 26 Tooth                   |
| 17 Diviner                  | 53 Film-splicing mechanism   | 27 With an open mouth      |
| 18 Opposite of staccato     | 55 Resilient                 | 28 Moving like a snake     |
| 19 Deviate (said of a ship) | 57 Fail to follow suit       | 29 —-nez                   |
| 20 Overcast                 | 58 The letter "H"            | 30 Tennis great            |
| 22 Biblical country         | 59 "Intermezzo" star         | 31 Polynesian chestnuts    |
| 23 As soon as               | 60 Steel manufacturer        | 33 College in Poughkeepsie |
| 24 Ripeners                 |                              | 36 Reflected               |
| 26 Kitchen utensil          | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 37 Common past participle  |
| 29 Rectangular column       | 1 Catch sight of             | 39 Dis and —               |
| 32 Made eyes at             | 2 Woman's name               | 40 Vine supporter          |
| 33 Front brim of a cap      | 3 Rowing                     | 42 Famous boy's academy    |
| 34 Miss Gardner             | 4 Tennis term (pl.)          | 43 Hooks                   |
| 35 Milk: Fr. (fail)         | 5 Type of egg                | 45 Web-footed birds        |
| 36 Painter of "Olympia"     | 6 Fisherman                  | 46 Fairy                   |
| 37 Mr. Maverick             | 7 — the vine                 | 47 Arabian gulf            |
| 38 Fitting                  | 8 Light tan                  | 49 Dull                    |
| 39 Records                  | 9 Trilingual, e.g.           | 50 Canned meat             |
| 40 Prefix: four             | 10 Exist                     | 51 Apportion               |
| 41 Practice                 | 11 Princeton's football team | 52 Drug taker              |
| 43 Mountain rides           | 12 Advantages                | 54 The center of logic     |
|                             | 13 Aware of                  | 56 Crude metal             |

## THETA CHI Proudly Presents

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# A Look At The Pa. Conference

By JIM CARLSON

The Pennsylvania Conference Championships, where individual and team records can virtually be thrown out the window, began this Friday at Bloomsburg State College at 1:00 - this being the first preliminary round.

Clarion was king of the Conference from 1972-1974 but was dethroned by Slippery Rock last year. This year could be a different story though as the 13 state colleges gather for the 33rd annual conference event.

The Golden Eagle mat squad will need a balanced team effort to leave Bloomsburg with the title. Not only will the Eagle champions score points toward the title but those who place highly are vital in team scoring.

The following is a key for the 13 teams in order to take a look at the favorites and challengers at each weight class (B-Bloomsburg, C-California, CS-Clarion, ES-East Stroudsburg, E-Edinboro, I-Indiana, K-Kutztown, LH-Lock Haven, Man-Mansfield, Mill-Millersville, S-Shippensburg, SR-Slippery Rock, and WC-West Chester.)

118 - Clarion's Pete Morelli has to be considered the favorite here but he will be challenged by the following: Bell DePaoli 17-0-C, Drew Krapf 20-1-S, and Carl Lutz 13-2-LH.

126 - Andy Zook of Millersville was the champ here last year and one of the feature matches should occur here with Clarion's Tom Turnbull. Zook is 10-1 while Turnbull is 22-4.

Others here are Greg Shoemaker - 10 - 1 - 1 - ES, Darwin Stalaker - 10-1-C, and Glen Burkett - 17-4-S.

134 - Rick Thompson is favored here with his 15-0 record from Slippery Rock but Clarion's Gene Price - 18-7 will certainly be heard from. Others are Mike Fiamingo - 21-2-M, and Tim McCamley - 13-3-LH and Geno Zuccaro - 12-0-C.

142 - Who else but Clarion's Don Rohn as he shoots for his fourth Pa. Conference title. Rohn would be only the eighth wrestler to ever win four straight titles. Rohn is 23-0-1 and the only serious challenge will be Lock Haven's Mike Moore who Rohn pinned in the dual meet. Moore is 14-1.

150 - The battle here will probably be between George Way - LH - 15 - 1 and Gene

Costello - 14 - 1 - 3 - SR. Gary Kessell - 14 - 1 - 1 - ES and Wayne Williams - 13-2-C could be darkhorses here.

158 - Slippery Rock's defending champ Chris Messina 17-1 will be challenged by Chris Clark - 12-9-C and Jim Seedor - 9-3-M.

167 - The nod here goes to Lock Haven's Al Fricke - 14-2. He will be seriously threatened by Rick Pelfer - 16-3-SR and Curt Clark - 9-3-M (Chris Clark's brother). Clarion's Jay Hockenbroch could place highly here.

177 - This is a fairly open weight class that includes Randy Loudon - 7-6-4-SR (last year's champ), Larry McCoy - 16-1-1, and Steve Scheib - 19-3-B.

190 - Millersville's Eric Guyl appears tough here with

his 12-1 record but others here include Don Lehman - 10-2-ES, Andy Aronstam - 6-2-WC, and Tom Jackson - 14-2-C.

HWT - Chuck Coryea, Chuck Coryea, Chuck Coryea. The Eagle ace is seeking his third heavyweight title to go with the second place finish he attained two years ago. Coryea has defeated Jim Schuster - 13-5-LH and Tino DeMarco - 21-4-B.

As forementioned, a good team effort will bring home another in the long line of 'titles' and 'crowns' to Clarion State College.

## Matmen 12th

The February 14th edition of Amateur Wrestling News showed Clarion State remaining in the 12th spot of the nation's top 20 wrestling teams.

This was released before the Eagles' loss to Slippery Rock though, so next week, Clarion could be lower.

Navy's win over Penn State shoved the Middles to sixth and Penn State seventh while Iowa, of course, remained first.

Cleveland State, a Clarion victim, moved into the 20th spot but will probably be replaced by Slippery Rock next week.

Most of the other teams remained the same as last week's national ratings.

## JV's Win

Clarion JV 29 Slippery Rock 6

118 Ray Wade (C) dec. Dale Regner 4-3

126 Pat Haines (C) dec. George Wagner 6-5

134 Steve Johnson (C) dec. Mark Robes 13-1

142 Mike Gill (C) dec. Chuck Hughes 8-4

150 Ron Dilley (C) Ron Sherry 11-2

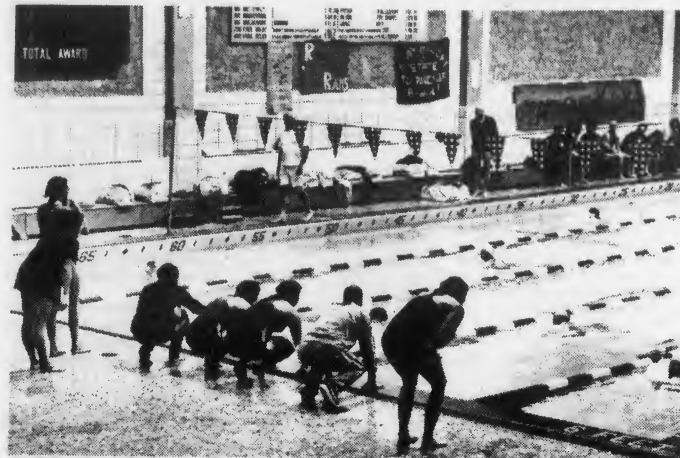
158 Barry Gresh (C) dec. Bob Davies 5-0

167 John Gehret (SR) dec. Wendall Steinhauer 11-2

177 Mike Schuster (C) and John Duggan drew 6-6

190 No contest

HWT. Kevin Bussey (C) pinned Don Boughman 5:39



THE CLARION STATE WOMEN SWIMMERS beat West Chester State College on Saturday at Tiffin Pool 84-47. So what? An easy school to beat! WRONG! This was the first defeat in 25 years for West Chester from a Pennsylvania school. There was also added incentive as Coach Carol Clay's alma mater is West Chester.

# The Recruiting War

First in a Series  
By JIM CARLSON

More often than not, Clarion State athletic teams finish their respective seasons with a winning record. For the athletes, except for basic conditioning, their season is over. For the coaches, a new season begins recruiting.

The first interview to be conducted with the winter sport coaches was with swimming coach Chuck Nanz.

Nanz, since coming to Clarion in 1968, has built a conference powerhouse with top flight athletes, and excellent coaching.

Speaking of top flight athletes, I asked Coach Nanz if he has less trouble landing his recruits because of the winning tradition of Clarion State swimming.

His answer was this, "When I came to Clarion, I made up my mind that I was going to go all out my first year because if a team starts mediocre, they stay mediocre. I visited every swimming school in Western Pennsylvania and I made the name Clarion be known."

"That following year we had a dual meet record of 9-0 and finished second in the conference. We got off on the right foot which attracted recruits year after year."

When asked if he had any particular manner of recruiting he replied, "In basketball, it is most critical to see a guy play in a game so you know what he can do. Wrestling is in the middle, you should see him but yet you have a record of who he has beaten and what he has done."

"In swimming, I know who he has beaten and most importantly, his times. I can tell his ability without seeing him. However when I go to the state tournaments, I can tell how he handles the pressure of being pushed which is important also."

The next question I posed to Nanz was, What do you offer the recruits-how do you sell them on Clarion State? He retorted, "We sell them on a team type program here. We dwell on team aspect more than other colleges. We have a group climate."

"Swimming is an individual

sport - like wrestling or gymnastics, you have to do the job yourself - no one can help you."

Money wise Nanz stated, "We are on a low base of money cost - lower than most, but we are still extremely competitive with other schools. I think some parents look at private schools being 'good' and state schools being 'bad'. But the state colleges do have good facilities and we have one of the best here. I think parents are being awakened by the 'good' in state schools."

I then asked Coach Nanz how many swimmers he can recruit for one year. Simply, he replied, "I recruit until I feel we need. I have to bring in enough to fill the weaknesses. I expect to get one-third of the guys I go after but last year I had a high percentage of recruits."

"It's good to have depth but too much of anything can be bad. I like to keep enough bodies to make it competitive so no one gets complacent but not so many so they get malcontent. We have a great group of freshman this year which makes it rough recruiting this year. I show the prospects this year's times and tell them they have to decide whether or not they want to come. They know the situation."

"Do you have many recruits that don't perform to expectations?", was my next query and Nanz said, "No, not a big number, we have had real good success. Most of the ones are those who come in knowing their marginal and their chances are marginal. I have only had one guy who was recruited because of his talent who didn't turn out because he wasn't willing to work toward his potential."

When asked if he helps recruit for the women swimmers he said, "Not really, the two programs complement one another indirectly. I talk to some girls at the state meet and I tell them about Clarion though."

My last question was: How do you recruit such good Divers? Does Coach Don Leas have a lot to do with that? About Leas, Nanz said, "He is an excellent coach and a terrific technician. He is the assistant coach and handles diving for both the men

and women. He really strengthens diving."

Nanz further replied, "Very few schools offer a good diving coach and a good diving facility. Good divers come here and he does a great job with them and the results are certainly showing up now. I wouldn't want to give up a diving coach for another swimming coach, he's well known in American diving circles and he helps make Clarion a good small school to come too."

So there you have it, the foundation of how to build a winner - and it all adds up to the Clarion State athletic success story.

## Men Finish With Clean Slate

By BRIAN ELFORD

The Clarion State Swim Team defeated the Buffalo State swimmers by the convincing score of 66-47 last Saturday at Tiffin Pool. The win over Buffalo gave the Golden Eagles a perfect 8-0 record to end this season's dual meet competition.

Clarion State sophomore Buddy Termin, set a varsity and pool record in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles to highlight the meet. Freshman Kirk Hess won the 200 and 500 yd. freestyles and Bob Kannegieser won the 100 yd. freestyle.

Other first place finishes recorded by Clarion were Mike Zucca in 1-meter diving and Tony Perriello in 3-meter diving.

Today the CSC swimmers will travel to Indiana University of Pennsylvania for the weekend State Conference Championships. Coach Nanz and the team are after their sixth straight conference championship.

CLARION-BUFFALO MEET RESULTS

400 medley relay  
Buffalo: 3:47.23

1000 freestyle  
Kannegieser, CSC, 10:21.64  
Ebener, CSC, 10:33.42  
Biggie, BS, 12:06.07

200 freestyle  
Hess, CSC, 1:50.50  
Turner, BS, 1:53.22  
Spungen, CSC, 1:53.76

50 freestyle  
Termin, CSC, 21.55

## Women Handle Rams

By PATTI MULKEEN

For the first time in 25 years, the West Chester swimmers have gone down in defeat at the hands of a Pa. State school.

Carol Clay's Golden Eagles drowned her alma mater, 84-47, at Tiffin Natatorium this past Saturday.

Taking nine out of 15 first places, the depth of the Clarion team showed up strongly as West Chester was allowed only six first places and four second places.

The Golden Eagles host Allegheny College Tuesday night.

Results:  
400 medley relay  
Clarion (Aspril, Sando,

Cashier, Roberts), 4:20.87

200 freestyle  
DeViney, CSC, 2:04.57  
Gabel, CSC  
Sullivan, WC

200 IM  
Hornung, CSC, 2:20.87  
Kohlhaas, CSC  
Moreland, WC

50 backstroke  
Cashier, CSC, 30.9  
Aspril, CSC  
Lenis, WC

50 breaststroke  
Sando, CSC, 32.74  
Moreland, WC  
Hornung, CSC

50 freestyle  
Sherman, WC, 26.41  
Roberts, CSC  
Sherbinan, WC

50 butterfly  
Bolich, WC, 28.45  
DeViney, CSC  
Sherman, WC

one-meter diving  
Seufert, CSC, 247.55  
Rice, CSC  
Heister, WC

200 butterfly  
Bolich, WC, 2:24.76  
Gabel, CSC  
Kohlhaas, CSC

100 freestyle  
DeViney, CSC, 57.48  
Roberts, CSC  
Lewis, WC

200 backstroke  
Sullivan, WC, 2:20.55  
Aspril, CSC  
Cashier, CSC

500 freestyle  
Gabel, CSC, 5:35.15  
Kohlhaas, WC  
Ballard, WC

200 breaststroke  
Ryan, WC, 2:35.77  
Moreland, WC  
Sando, CSC

three-meter diving  
Seufert, CSC, 261.70  
Tjelle, CSC  
Heister, WC

400 free relay  
West Chester (Sherman, Lewis, Sullivan, Bolich), 3:50.33

## Eagles Lose To Rock But Eye Pa. Title

By JIM CARLSON

Rumor has it that it is tradition that the winner of the Slippery Rock - Clarion State dual meet will go on to win the Pennsylvania Conference title the following week.

Clarion had beaten Slippery Rock three years in a row before last year and had won the Pa. title those three years. Last year 'The Rock' won the dual meet and won the conference. This year...

This year the Rock won the dual meet - Saturday night by a score of 20-18. Clarion had assumed a 12-3 lead but could score no more points until Chuck Coryea's pin at heavyweight which made the score close.

Pete Morelli, as usual, put the Eagles ahead 4-0 as he took Steve Perdew down five times and added a nearfall for a big 15-4 win.

At 126, Eagle Tom Turnbull shutout a tough Mike Battalio 6-0. Turnbull used a crossface cradle for a nearfall before escaping in the third period and taking Battalio down while adding to his 4:00 riding time.

In a good match at 134, Gene Price lost on a riding time point

to undefeated Rick Thompson 5-4. Thompson got the opening takedown but Pierce escaped and added a penalty point in the second period for Thompson going off the mat. Price was in deep on several takedown attempts and took Thompson down in the third period to tie the score but Thompson won on riding time.

Don Rohn won the last match for Clarion until heavyweight as he physically destroyed Keith Jeremiah 20-8. Rohn collected an unbelievable number of takedowns - nine. Six of the nine were Rohn's patented single leg. A riding time point gave Rohn the super superior win and Clarion a 12-3 lead.

Just as Slippery Rock had defeated one of Clarion's tough front four, Clarion had to win one of the next four to offset The Rock's strength. Slippery Rock wouldn't comply however as they swept through the next five bouts.

At 150, Rocket Gene Costello won a 15-3 super superior decision over Eagle Dave Coleman.

Two strongboys named Chris tangled at 158 and Slippery Rock's Messina won an 11-8

decision over Clarion's Clark. Messina used a late takedown and time point to break an 8-8 tie.

Jay Hockenbroch was hit with a first period four point move by Rick Pelfer but the two began to trade takedowns and escapes and Hockenbroch started to come back as he was down only 9-6 early in the third period. The hustling Hockenbroch was muscled to his back again however and lost a tough 14-7 decision.

Clarion weighed both John Stas and Brian Berlin in at 177 and Bubba chose to use Berlin against 1975 Conference Champ Randy Loudon. Loudon controlled Berlin by a score of 7-0 to put the score at 17-12 Slippery Rock.

Stas came out at 190 and immediately took Mike Bovich down but Bovich escaped. Bovich was up in period two and slipped a crossbody ride on Stas to garner 3:00 of riding time.

In the third period Bovich reversed but Stas escaped but was taken down by Bovich as he again applied the legs and rode to secure Slippery Rock's 13th victory against three defeats.

Chuck Coryea wasted no time

in making the score close as he flattened Chuck Tursky in 1:07 with a tight cradle.

The injury plague has hit Clarion full force but the ever optimistic Bubba said "We wrestled as well as we could under these circumstances. Each guy wrestled well but some of the luck we've had through the year just ran out on us." Bubba, who would receive the gentleman of the year award if there was such a thing went on to say, "We have had a great year."

OFF THE MAT... There was a good crowd but not a 'great' crowd... The Phi Sigs were there in full force backing the Eagles as there were many red and white coats bunched together in the stands... The Eagles finished their dual meet season with a fine 17-3 record but the season is far from over... Don Rohn sported an excellent 22-0-1 record while Chuck Coryea's was 24-2, Pete Morelli 22-2, and Tom Turnbull 22-4... Morelli has 82 takedowns over the year while Rohn has 74... The Conference battle this week should be very balanced, it would be a surprise if any one team dominated.

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## Women Vault Past West Chester

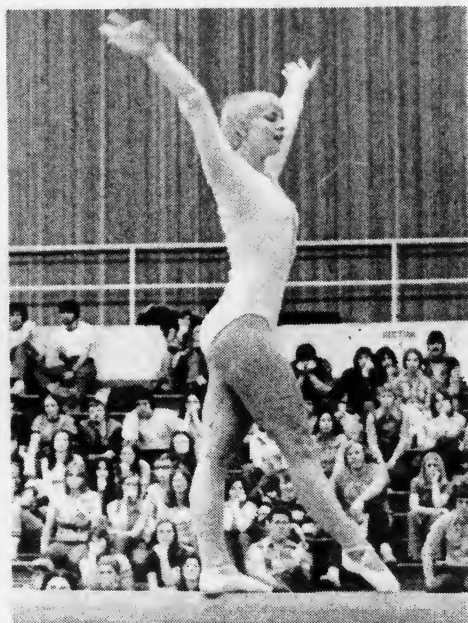
By JIM HARRISON

Clarion State's gymnastics team started off a busy week in proper form Saturday afternoon as it easily beat visiting West Chester State, 105.45 - 92.65. The win maintains Clarion's undefeated season thus far.

Performing in their first home meet this season, the

Golden Eagles gave an appreciative audience quite a show. Breezing through the vaulting event, Clarion went one, two, three. Fabulous Connie Jo Israel took first, Karen Brezack second, and Clarion's fantastic freshman, Denise Rivet, captured third place.

On the uneven parallels it was Clarion all the way again.



CONNIE JO ISRAEL is showing the form it took her to win the balance beam event against West Chester and again last night as the lady gymnasts edged Penn State 105.00 to 104.15 before a large home crowd!

## Eagle Notes

Last night, a class Clarion State Women's Gymnastics Team beat a class Penn State team 105.00 to 104.15.

Connie Jo Israel took first place in the vault and the balance beam to lead Clarion to victory. Karen Shuckman of Penn State won the all-around with 35.85 points and was followed by Clarion's Denise Rivet (34.65) and Karen Brezack (34.45).

Clarion is now 3-0 after this big win and will host Towson State Saturday at 1 p.m. — a complete detailed report will appear in next week's Call.

In another meet held last night, the Clarion Women's Swimming Team defeated Allegheny, 87-43. CSC is now 5 and 2 on the season.

Galen Ober's rifle team met Edinboro this past Saturday for the first time ever. The rifers, who are tied for second place in the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Rifle League, upended the Scots 1312-1081 in a match designed to sharpen them up for a tri-angular with Pitt and Washington and Jefferson Friday at Pitt. The team is also preparing for the National Rifle Association Sectionals at Pitt on February 28th.

This is the biggest weekend

for Clarion Sports and WCCB radio and the Clarion Call will be there.

Denny Lupton, sports director for WCCB, will be covering the Pennsylvania Conference Swimming Championships held at Indiana. Reports will be coming in at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Championships will be covered by Jim Carlson. Reports from Bloomsburg will be coming in at 12 noon, 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday.

There will also be men's basketball and a complete slate of women's events this weekend. Stay tuned to WCCB and the Clarion Call for complete details.

Congratulations to Terry Roseto for being named recently to the ECAC weekly honor roll. This marks the second time this season that Roseto has gained this honor.

In a wrestling match held last Tuesday Clarion defeated Edinboro 39-9. Individual winners were: Pete Morelli, 118; Tom Turnbull, 126; Gene Price, 134; Dave Coleman, 150; Chris Clark, 158; Jay Hockenbroch, 167; John Stas, 190, and Chuck Coryea, Hwt.

Connie Jo Israel continued her outstanding day's performance as she again took first place. This time Denise Rivet scored second with Karen Brezack right behind her in third place.

The Golden Eagle then went on to sweep the balance beam. Connie Jo Israel remained unstopable as she again scored first place. This time Denise Rivet shared her second place spot in a tie with Debbie Johnson to wrap up Clarion's scoring on the balance beam.

In the floor exercises, Israel capped off an amazing day with a performance that brought cheers from the crowd. Karen Brezack also gave a fine performance as she took second. West Chester managed to score its only spot in the top three of any event as D. Grider placed third.

For the second time this year, Clarion took all three of the all-around honors. Connie Jo Israel was first with a score of 36.4, Karen Brezack second 34.7, and Denise Rivet third with 34.15.

Saturday's victory gives Clarion a 2-0 record on the year. The fast-improving Golden Eagles host Towson State on Saturday at 1:00.

## Tracksters Win Indoor Meet

By JAMES NEWKIRK

If first impressions are any indication of future success the Clarion State Track Team is on the right track. Led by a number of potential State Champions the thincads began the 1976 indoor season last Saturday defeating Mansfield State College and host St. Bonaventure University, N.Y.

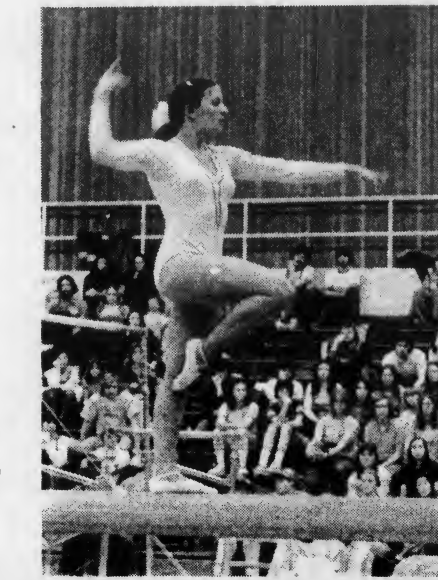
"I'm really surprised about our domination over the other teams especially with minimal speed training and that loss to Mansfield last spring," head mentor Bill English said, and added, "We're a more balanced team than ever before."

In the running events, held on a 130-yard tartan track, CSC's domination and depth was apparent.

The CSC 24-lap (approximately 2-miles) relay team slowly pulled away from a determined Mansfield squad John Goss (1:57.4), Don Crevling (1:56.2) Glenn Feldier (1:54.3) and Jim Newkirk (1:54.1) turned in a 7:41 clocking.

Rick Slike, plagued by the new defunct spring football practice last year, powered his way to first place in the 45-yard dash with a swift 5.0.

Freshman Jay Shofstoll sprinted the longest race of his life but ran out of steam in the



KAREN BREZACK portrays her famous Katrina Eagle pose against West Chester, a meet which Clarion won handily. Last night, Miss Brezack placed third in the all-around competition with a score of 34.45.

final stretch in the 600 yard dash to capture second place in 1:18.6.

In the mile CSC's Jerry Vinski charged from last to first with 4:00-yards to go and then held off teammate Jim Turcol to win in 4:32. Turcol ran 4:33.

Jim Newkirk, 1975 District 18 880 Champion zoomed to victory in the 1000-yard dash in 2:25. K. P. Boles (2:27.5) and Don Crevling (2:28.1) finished third and fourth.

Freshman Tom Trea (6.0) and Randall Howell (6.2) stepped over the high sticks to hold on to second and third respectively in the 45-yard high hurdle final.

Glenn Feldier, a transfer student from Allegheny Community College, set the pace for the 2-mile run but was surpassed by a strong SBU runner with two laps to go. Feldier finished second in 9:58. Turcol and Vinski tied for third with 10:19.

CSC's 12-lap (approximately 1 mile) relay contingent of Steve Majenovich, Roy Dismuke, Jay Shofstoll and Rick Slike was edged by

Mansfield State. CSC clocked 3:20 while MSC was timed at 3:18.6.

In field events Chester Reck, 1974 PSCC Shot-put Champ, out-threw all competitors to win the shot with a heave of 46'11". Jay Colin was third with 42'11. High-jumpers Steve Berg and Bob Gidlow flopped over 6'0 to garner first and second respectively.

In female events CSC, Co-eds fared quite well. Diana Guetaniello coasted to an easy victory in the women's mile in 6:15. Kelly Hogue finished a tight second in the 440-yard dash in 67.0, and Patty Willetts took second in the 880 yard run in 2:34.

The CSC Eagles are logged for action Saturday, March 6 for the Slippery Rock Invitational.

Final Score	
Men	
Clarion	58
Mansfield	39
St. Bonaventure	18
Women	
Alfred	36
St. Bonaventure	13
Clarion	10
Mansfield	5

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## Clarion's Forgotten Man

By BOB YEATTS

When most people watch a basketball game, they follow the action of players on the court or the coach on the sidelines.

There is more to a basketball game than just the players and the coaches. At Clarion, the big man behind the basketball team is Mike Hale.

Hale has been manager at Clarion for three and one-half years after he was recommended for the job by his high school coach. Coming from Bradford, Pa., Hale became a manager his sophomore year in high school when his next door neighbor asked him if he wanted to manage the junior varsity team.

The players and the coaches respect Hale very much realizing he is always there to

take care of them. His duties range from arranging trips to keeping equipment to getting tickets to being a friend.

Coach Joe DeGregorio commended Hale's work saying, "Michael has proven to be a very loyal manager. His job is not easy. He has been given a lot of responsibilities from the coaching staff and he has ably handled them all."

"Hopefully, the players appreciate the job Mike is doing. Without Mike, quite frankly, I don't think we could get through the season."

"As a person, I find Mike to be very conscientious. He always shows a willingness to help out whether it's on the court or during the day."

"Hopefully, we have become good enough friends for him to come and ask me for a

recommendation. I wouldn't be afraid to recommend Mike to anybody for anything. I think that much about him."

Hale is always easy going and fits in tightly with the team, always willing to help. Now that his time at Clarion is almost through he could reflect back on his career:

"I like the responsibility involved in the job. I like to be depended on and I enjoy doing something useful. I've met an awful lot of people and it has felt good to be close to the team, to be a part of it. The guys on the team are my friends on and off the court."

"I'll definitely miss it when I'm gone. It's a lot of work, but I'll miss it. I always hoped we'd get into the playoffs; I'm still waiting for the big moment. If we could only make the playoffs, it would make all of the hard work pay off."

"Everyone has helped me out a lot. The coach takes good care of me. He never ties my hands, he just lets me go. Billy Noel has been a great assistant and I know he'll be a big help to Coach D. next year. The guys have been swell to me and I appreciate all they have done for me. I hope they appreciate what I have done for them."

Mike Hale can be assured that everybody does.



Mike Hale plays a vital role for the Clarion State basketball team. Whether it is on the court or off, Hale's presence is always felt by the players.

## Clarion State Women Lose to Edinboro

By SUSAN KOVENSKY

Despite an apparent home crowd advantage, Edinboro's highly touted women's basketball team outclassed Clarion, 71-40, at Tiffin Gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

This was only the second loss of the 1976 season for Coach Pat Ferguson's crew. Co-captain Jill O'Connor registered 13 points to lead all CSC scorers while Kim McDermott sank eight and Kathy Golden and Edna Smith rounded out the scoring with four apiece.

Friday night, however, was a totally different story as Behrend visited Tiffin only to suffer a lopsided 72-39 defeat. Kim McDermott ripped the cords with ten, followed by Julie O'Connor with eight, Sue Kovensky with seven and Patty Boyton with six.

Last night, the women paid a visit to nearby IUP; the results of which will be in next week's paper.

Tomorrow, the Clarion State's women's basketball team returns home to host Shenango Campus of PSU and Gannon College on Saturday.

Earlier in the month, Shenango dealt Clarion its' first defeat (a two point overtime loss.) Game time is 6:30 while Saturday's contest is slated for 6:00 p.m.

This week's WCCB Athlete of the Week is Donna DeViney. DeViney took firsts in the 100 and 200 free-style events to lead CSC to an 84-47 victory over West Chester.

## Intramural Corner

By DENNIS McDERMOTT

In Intramural basketball action, the Phi Sig A team beat the Phi Sigma Kappa Foulers by forfeit, and will play the Independent Bros., who bounced the Wilkinson Willows 46-28.

The Ballentine Bongers smoked the Forest Manor Gunners 73-15, and will meet Independent S.I.P. who dunked the Theta Xi Warriors 58-17.

The Independent Iron Dukes crushed the Theta Chi Kubaczeks 82-27, and will face the Independent Fun House who slipped by the Sigma Tau Fatbacks 25-17.

The Theta Xi Condors flew by the Independent Nads 40-37, and will go against the Phi Sig B team who cleaned the Wilkinson Dirty Socks 32-19.

The Independent Modes took the TKE Bloods 53-26, and will play the Independent Hoopers who beat the Nair Terrors A 50-33. The Forest Manor Moons shined over the Independent Fassoons 78-33, and will meet the German Club, who goose-

stepped to a 22-19 victory over the Theta Xi Woofers.

The Independent Eagles chewed the Wilkinson Pandas 68-36, and move on to play the Alpha Sigma Chi A team who slipped by the Campbell Hogs 31-30.

In second round action yet to be played, the Sigma Tau Woopers will meet the Forest Manor Celtics, and the Black Stars go against the Forest Manor Caves.

In water basketball in the Guppy League, the Theta Xi Sharks lost to the Alpha Sigma Chi Crayfish, but bounced back to beat the Independent Iron Dukes. The TKE Jaws swallowed the Theta Chi Sea Hawks, and the Sig Tau Divers defeated the Phi Sig A team.

In the Minnow League, the Delta Aqua Ragmen posted wins over the Sig Tau Dunkers, and the Campbell Hall Men of War. The Sig Tau Dunkers came into their own by beating the Alpha Sigma Chi Sperm Whales, who also lost to the Theta Xi Dolphins.

There will be a membership meeting for anyone interested in joining the CSC Volleyball Club. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in room 204, Tiffin Gymnasium.

## SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y  
BOX 2345  
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852  
I don't want to remain silent.  
Tell me what else I can do.  
My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



# Somebody Had To Lose

One of the best sporting events on this side of Innsbruck was held here in Clarion, Pennsylvania one week ago today. The true meaning of athletic competition was epitomized during the 45 minutes of this particular event — a Clarion State basketball game.

Basketball is a sport where 10 men, five per team, run up and down and back and forth on a wooden floor, sometimes calmly and sometimes frantically. Their mission is to put a round bouncing orange thing into a steel rimmed circle that has a silk stocking draped over it.

The orange thing comes through the stocking and the teams start all over again trying to accomplish the same thing over and over again. Somehow, one would think this sequence of events would get boring but not on this particular night.

The scene was Clarion State versus Edinboro State in what was to be the battle for the Western Division title of the Pennsylvania Conference, or at least a share thereof. A near capacity crowd filled Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium ready for an 8:00 tipoff.

Clarion controlled the jump ball and immediately put the

orange thing through the rim for a 2-0 lead. Edinboro however obviously forgot they were in hostile territory and abruptly began to give a sharp-shooting exhibition to five Clarion men that didn't really want to see one.

Clarion was losing, by 10, by 12, by 14 points. Depressed whispers of "Gads, I have a test tomorrow," or "Let's go the frat party" filtered through the stands. But the people did not leave. There was 20 minutes of basketball remaining and the people didn't even know that 20 minutes would be stretched to 25.

The Fighting Scots of Edin-

boro kept up their phenomenal pace for about four minutes into the half but then they were cooled down by an aroused Clarion defense. However the Scots led by 14.

"They'll easily score 100," "We'll never catch up," — twelve, ten, eight, seven, five, there — "What a game, it's tied," "Roar, we're ahead!"

"Roar" is an understatement. The crowd at the game was the loudest this writer has ever heard anywhere at an indoor sporting event and this particular writer has seen many indoor sporting events.

The score fluctuated from Clarion being two up to two down and one up to one down. All of a sudden there were four seconds left and some freshman was at the free throw line (freshman aren't supposed to play varsity, are they?) 15 feet away from winning the game for Clarion and creating mass

bedlam.

He missed — "If," "If," "If" — but wait, he has another free throw. He made it and the score was 86-86. A tie? No, five minutes more of this game were to be played.

Both teams had the whistle blown at them a moderate number of times by the striped shirt men but ten men were ready to go again. The two men with the whistles did a great job keeping those ten men under control as they were quite consistent on their sightings of dastardly deeds.

The game goes on. "Oh on, they're ahead," "It's tied," "We're ahead," "Look at number 21." "Oh no, he missed" 3-2-1. . . 92-91. Oh well the best team won right? Right? It's really hard to say there was a loser (although about 15 guys and three coaches would somehow tend to disagree) in a classic contest that this was.

We'll let's blame the loss on somebody then-how about that freshman, or the referees, or I know — the coach. It's easy to make someone the goat — to place that four letter word on a person's shoulders. However, if anyone of the thousands of people who witnessed the game can honestly say that they could have done a better job than that player or that coach, then why are they in the stands? . . . Or is that what 'sport' is all about?

After I placed my 'blame' on who I thought were the 'goats', I remembered that I have trouble even hitting that steel circled rim with that bouncing orange thing — then I wrote this. JC.

WCCB will be carrying the Alliance game tonight and the California game Monday night. Air time will be 7:50 p.m. both nights.

## Cage Stats

The most current statistics for the CSC basketball team have been released. Thus far, Clarion's overall record is 14-8 (7-3 at home and 7-5 on the road) with a 6-3 conference record.

NAME	PG	FT	REB	SCOR
	PCT	PCT	AVG	AVG
Abr'vich	51	82	0.9	3.6
Belcher	54	82	3.8	8.7
Grinage	46	84	1.3	14.3
L'ridge	49	100	1.5	3.5
Looney	37	50	1.1	1.6
Nowak	33	—	1.2	0.5
Ondrasik	51	60	2.5	2.6
Phillips	100	100	—	4.0
Ros'burg	25	00	0.5	0.5
Roseto	58	78	10.0	16.0
Sisinni	41	61	1.4	7.6
Wells	56	55	7.8	11.0
Zinkham	52	72	4.9	9.6
TEAM	51	71	37.0	76.4
OPP	45	67	31.3	70.5

## CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC . . . with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team . . . you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



VISIT THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM TODAY AND TOMORROW IN THE HARVEY HALL LOUNGE

# Swimmers, Wrestlers Capture Pa. Conference Championships

The Clarion State swimmers and wrestlers capped off a big sports weekend by bringing home Pa. Conference Championships.

Coach Chuck Nanz's swimming team traveled to Indiana University of Pa. in search of its sixth consecutive conference title. CSC was defending champ favored to win number six and the Golden Eagles lived up to expectations.

Clarion scored 490 points to place well ahead of Edinboro's total of 432. IUP finished a distant third with 266 followed

by Slippery Rock's 237.

The Conference Championship is a fitting complement to the swimmers undefeated, 8-0, season and serves as a stepping stone to the upcoming Nationals.

Buddy Termin was the big man in the swimming events, taking firsts in the 50 and 100 free - style events. Other first place winners were Bob Kilroy in the 100 backstroke and Bob Kannegieser pulled off a minor upset winning the 1650 freestyle.

In the diving competition,

Mike Zucca took firsts off both boards while the entire diving squad of Coach Don Leas gave an impressive exhibition sweeping the first five places in the one-meter diving and five of the first seven places in three-meter diving.

While the swimmers were wrapping up their championships, the wrestlers were enjoying similar success.

An exuberant Coach Bob Bubb said to his wrestlers in an emotional post tourney speech, "I don't think you guys will fully realize what you've done until

the morning."

In the morning, Tom Turnbull could barely walk, Jay Hockenbroch was limping, and John Stas was stiff as a board.

The pain, however, was not quite as bad as it could have been because those three were part of the team that had won the Pa. State Conference Wrestling Championship the night before.

The Eagles sent six men into the finals Saturday night and three emerged victorious — Pete Morelli at 118, Don Rohm at 142, and Chuck Coryea at

heavyweight.

Runners-up were Tom Turnbull at 126, Gene Price at 134, and Chris Clark at 158. An added pleasure came from two freshman as Dave Coleman was fourth at 150 and Hockenbroch was fifth at 167.

After a close battle with Slippery Rock on Friday, the Golden Eagles ran away from the Rock on Saturday and as soon as Pete Morelli's arm was raised in victory in the finals, the Eagles had won.

For details, see sports section.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 20

CLARION STATE COLLEGE — CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976

## NSL Charges Office of Education

The National Student Lobby has charged the U.S. Office of Education (OE) with providing misleading information on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program (BEOG) application for the 1976-77 academic year.

According to Congressional Legislation authorizing the BEOG program, students are eligible for a maximum \$1400 grant. However the BEOG application states, "it is estimated that during the 1976-77 academic year the awards will range between \$50 and \$1000."

A spokesperson for the Basic Grants division in OE told NSL that the \$1000 figure was used in the applications because Congress had not appropriated enough funds to offer full-size grants to students. On February 17, Congress began to consider a Supplemental Appropriations bill that would provide additional funds to the BEOG program for the coming school year. An estimated \$600 million are needed in order to offer maximum grants of \$1400 to eligible students.

In making the charge against OE, NSL did not dispute the fact that the money is currently not available to offer \$1400 grants. But the Lobby did criticize OE for not including an explanation about the grant reduction in the BEOG application.

"According to law, students are entitled to a \$1400 grant. Congress will have to decide if enough money will be appropriated in order to make good on their commitment to the law," said Steve Pressman, NSL Co-Director. "In the meantime, NSL feels that OE should have a responsibility in providing students with complete and non-misleading information about the financial aid picture. The BEOG application should have made reference to the pending Congressional action which could restore \$1400 grants."

The BEOG spokesman said no plans have been discussed for an explanation to be made available to students, financial aid officers, or anyone else, but added that OE would expect a number of inquiries about the grant reduction.

"You can bet there are going to be some inquiries — perhaps from some attorneys as well," said Pressman. "We really can't blame Congress for not appropriating enough money because they depended on OE to provide estimates on the number of students who would

participate in the BEOG program. OE estimated that 56 per cent of BEOG applicants would be eligible for an award in 1975-76, but instead, 75 per cent were eligible. Now it appears that a lot of students are going to suffer because of OE's miscalculations. I can see why they would be reluctant to explain that in the application for this year."

NSL has called on the Office of Education to disseminate revised information on BEOG awards following Congressional action.

NSL has also announced a nationwide student lobbying effort which will focus on the BEOG supplemental appropriation. NSL is asking students to contact members of Congress during February and March and urge their support for the much-needed student-aid funds. NSL has singled out the members of the Senate and House Labor-HEW Appropriations Subcommittees, who have jurisdiction over financial aid appropriations, as the prime targets of the student lobbying effort.

As part of the lobbying effort, NSL is asking students to come to Washington, D.C., April 2-6 for the 5th NSL Lobbying Conference. Students will spend two days of lobbying on Capital Hill and will concentrate on the financial aid appropriations.

"There will be no better time for students to be in Washington," Pressman said. "By actually lobbying on the Hill, the students at the Conference can have a great impact on the fate of Financial aid. Now is the time to make our voices heard in Congress."

## Ferguson's Powerhouse Band Here Friday

"Ferguson offers a truly exciting; in fact, at times, breathtaking concert." (St. Paul Dispatch)

Maynard Ferguson, one of the best remaining big name band leaders in the United States and perhaps in the world, brings his trumpet and his foot - stomping jazz orchestra to present another of his breath taking concerts in Clarion State College's Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Friday, February 27, beginning at 8 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the College Center Board.

Twenty or so years ago, when Ferguson came to the attention of jazz fans, the high-note trumpet player was considered some sort of freak. Some cool jazz fans uncouthly predicted that "he'll blow his brains out in five years." Well, it's 1976 and Maynard Ferguson is still playing.

Born in 1928 in Verdun, Quebec, Canada, Ferguson began his musical training at age four when he started learning the piano and violin. He finally settled for the trumpet while studying at the French Conservatory of Music in Montreal.

In 1947, he started working in the United States first with

Boyd Raeburn's Big Band and then with Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Barnet. He moved on to Stan Kenton's Orchestra, staying with him until 1945 when he went to Hollywood to become the first - call trumpet man for Paramount Pictures. He then formed his first band, which was based at Birdland, the legendary New York jazz club. This band was known as the "Birdland Dream Band", and its members included some of the top session men in New York.

Maynard was on the road in 1956 with a new brand of up - and - coming musicians, with whom he continued traveling until the fall of 1967, when they disbanded. He then signed with Harold Davidson to tour England with an All-Star British Big Band called "Top Brass".

While visiting Manchester, he met a long - time fan and fellow trumpet player in Ernie Garside, who, at the time, owned the now legendary Club 43. After telling Garside he would like to remain in England, they formed the forerunner of the band that Maynard now leads with great success in the England and the Continent. Tours of Sweden, Holland, Germany, Italy, Belgium,

Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia followed.

Ferguson has been almost everywhere and done almost everything. He says: "All my life I've just wanted to play my own pleasure game. I'm serious

about meditation, but not earnest. It's a philosophy of joy."

Reserved tickets are on sale at B-57 Carlon Library at \$4.00 for the general public. Student tickets are reserved by I.D. cards.



Freshman Mike Sisinni puts up the tying free throw against Edinboro last Wednesday night. After missing his first attempt, Sisinni connected on his second try which tied the game at 86-86 and sent it into overtime. Edinboro eventually went on to win, 92-91, knocking Clarion out of contention for the Conference Championship.

## Clarion Eyes Play-Offs

By BOB YEATTS

The Clarion State basketball team lost its most important game of the season as Edinboro won a 92-91 overtime thriller.

Almost 3,000 fans packed Tippin Gymnasium to see one of the most exciting games of the season. Clarion fell behind early in the contest and trailed 51-38 at halftime.

After the opening minutes of the second half, CSC got moving and slowly cut into Edinboro's lead.

Clarion took the lead with

### CSC Third

The Western Division of the Pennsylvania Conference basketball standings at press time were as follows:

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES
Edinboro	7	1
Indiana	6	2
Clarion	6	3
California	2	6
Slippery Rock	2	6
Lock Haven	2	7

only a few minutes left in regulation play but couldn't hold it as the lead changed hands several times before Edinboro took an 86-85 lead with four seconds left.

Mike Sisinni was fouled at the four second mark and was shooting two. The first shot hit the rim and fell away while the second free throw was perfect, moving the game into overtime.

In the overtime, the game changed hands several times. Edinboro led 92-91 with 16 seconds left when CSC got the ball. A Carl Grinage 20-footer went off the rim and Edinboro had the victory.

Grinage was high scorer with 28 points while Sisinni had 19 with Terry Roseto pulling down 14 rebounds.

The loss virtually eliminated the Golden Eagles from the conference playoffs, but they still have a shot at the District 18 playoffs.

CSC bounced back from the disappoint loss to Edinboro by beating Lock Haven, 78-68, and Fredonia, 61-49. Lock Haven took a 27-26 lead

at halftime but couldn't hold it as Roseto and Reggie Wells dominated the inside play.

Roseto's 24 points was high for Clarion while Wells and Grinage came in with 17 each.

Clarion was now in the position where it had to win the rest of its games if it hopes to make the playoffs.

This past Monday night the Golden Eagles were up to the challenge as they came back to defeat Fredonia.

Fredonia had a nationally ranked defense but it was Clarion that played excellent defense by holding Fredonia to just 49 points.

On offense, Grinage led a balanced team effort with 14 points while Mark Lockridge played his best game hitting for 12. Roseto scored 11 points with Wells and Zinkham coming in with 10 apiece.

Clarion's record is now 14-8 with three games remaining. Three victories would qualify the Golden Eagles for the playoffs. By the end of next week, CSC should know exactly where it stands.



# Editorially Speaking

## Emphasis on Infirm

A letter we received earlier this week concerning the infirmary (See Letters To The Editor) sparked a few ideas which follow about the place and how it's being run.

One sometimes wonders if there isn't a tendency for the nurses and doctors to blow off a majority of student illnesses as hypochondriacs who needed somewhere to go after classes. Sure, in 5,000 students there are bound to be those who aren't suffering too much and just mentally need or want some attention. But what about the person who is truly ill—what's to protect them from being categorized with the hypochondriac masses?

There are lots of students who have walked away from the infirmary with a bad taste in their mouth and perhaps rightly so. One example is the letter elsewhere on this page. Another is a student who was given medication last week that had expired in December. Expired tablets might not hurt anyone possibly, but they're not going to help anyone either.

Perhaps the most serious example I know is of a friend who had a swollen eye last semester which the infirmary diagnosed as pink eye. The friend decided to go home for a second medical opinion to be informed the very next afternoon by a specialist that there was a 90 per cent chance of losing the eye itself and that she most likely would be blind for the rest of her life! The list unfortunately goes on and a lot of people on campus are beginning to feel that the infirmary is a nice place to visit but they wouldn't want to get sick there.

This situation is confusing to say the least and I can honestly say that I don't claim to have any fast or easy solutions to the problems. It just seems that there needs to be a little more caring for those who really are ill or potentially so. When that kind of care is instituted then people on campus will stop feeling that the infirmary is the last place they'd go to get prompt medical attention. In other words, let's rectify this situation so that "INFIRM" once again will refer to the patients going there and not the quality of care received once getting there.

## College Replies To Subcommittee Charges

A State House Subcommittee recently made a news release which indicated that the fourteen state owned colleges are spending anywhere from \$10,000 to \$135,000 in student meal fees to pay for the free meals.

Clarion State College officials have replied that not one penny of student meal fees are being used to provide free meals or parties for faculty members and guests of the college as charged by the legislative subcommittee.

Matthew H. Marder, Vice-President for Finance at Clarion, said that there is no basis for the committee's statements at Clarion State College. According to Marder, the college spent approximately \$5,700 on guest meals during the 1974-75 fiscal year, but noted that the money comes directly from the college operating budget, not from student meal fees.

Marder indicated that the college charges students approximately \$1 per week above the rate paid to the food service

vendor, but the extra money is used to cover the upkeep and maintenance of the Chandler Dining Hall, the maintenance of dining hall equipment and furniture, the purchase of new equipment, utilities and custodial service.

"It is the policy of the Board of State College and University Directors that students be charged a fee which is sufficient to cover the full cost of providing food service," he said.

The college serves guest meals to members of the Board of Trustees during their bi-monthly meetings; off campus guests who are an official business at the college; students who are overnight patients in the college infirmary; employees who live at the college and pay for their meals through payroll deductions; teams from accreditation agencies for whom the college is required by contract to provide meals, and to students on special occasions such as the honors banquet which recognizes outstanding



'RUN FOR YOUR LIVES . . . IT'S THE PRIMARY MONSTER!'

## Letters to the Editor

### Prompt Medical Attention?

Editor, the CALL,

Recently a friend of ours needed prompt medical attention. She went to our infirmary (heaven knows why, no one ever gets prompt medical attention there) and explained to the nurse that she was bleeding excessively and was this a serious problem. The nurse said that it was and that she would have to see the doctor. The nurse then told our friend that the doctor's hours were over for the day and that she'd have to come back the next day. The doctor himself was standing right there and heard the whole conversation.

Fortunately our friend was able to receive the necessary medical attention elsewhere. She was sent home because her own doctor felt there was a strong possibility that she was hemorrhaging.

This is not the first case of medical incompetence we've heard about involving the infirmary at Clarion. Our question is: Don't doctors take the Hippocratic Oath anymore and aren't they bound by this oath to treat the sick or injured? What's going to happen when someone is seriously ill or dying (and it could happen)? Will they be able to come back tomorrow???

Names withheld upon request

### "Cold & Disgusted"

Editor, The CALL:

To the pathetic person who permanently borrowed my coat at the VFW on Saturday night: Thank you for taking it. It wasn't very good, it only kept me warm. I hope you enjoy it. Every time you wear it, I'll be looking at you. So if you feel guilty return it anonymously to the CALL Office. I'll appreciate it and I think you will too.

Disgusted

### Wrestlers Express Appreciation

The Clarion State Wrestling team and coaches would like to take time to thank you for all your support and cheering this past season. It is really great to go to away meets and have a lot of Clarion fans there to root for the "Golden Eagles".

This past weekend when we traveled to Bloomsburg for the Pa. Conference, it was really great to hear the Clarion crowd chanting cheers in the background. Believe it or not, we feel it does make a difference on our performance. How much we will never know.

But we want you to know that we appreciate your help and hope it continues next year. Without it we might not have been "Number One".

Sincerely,  
1976 Clarion State Wrestling Squad  
P.S. We want to give special thanks to the organizations that made signs for the team.

## The Clarion Call

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

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# Questionable Quiz

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sheila Young is the first American to win three medals in the Winter Olympics not three gold medals as previously listed in the Quiz.)

1. Who wrote Run Rabbit, Run?  
A. Peter Rabbit  
B. John Updike  
C. E. B. White  
D. Harry Pooka
2. What is the daytime population of Manhattan Island?  
A. 180,000  
B. 155,000  
C. 105,000  
D. 50,000
3. Who wrote "The Clouds"?  
A. Socrates  
B. Euripides  
C. Aeschylus  
D. Aristophanes

4. What is the longest suspension bridge in the U.S.?  
A. Golden Gate  
B. Mackinac  
C. George Washington  
D. Verrazano-Narrows
5. Who won the Dionysus Award?  
A. Plautus  
B. Seneca  
C. Thespius  
D. Terrance
6. How many keys are there on a piano?  
A. 94  
B. 90  
C. 88  
D. 84
7. Which of the following was not written by Geoffrey Chaucer?  
A. The Book of The Duchess  
B. Legend of Good Women

- C. The House of Fame  
D. Decameron
8. Which one of the following popes was an Anti-pope or an illegitimate claimant of or pretender to the papal throne?  
A. St. Hippolytus  
B. Paschal II  
C. Boniface V  
D. Romanus
9. Mark Twain wrote: "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man." In which of his writings is this?  
A. Tom Sawyer  
B. The Prince and The Pauper  
C. Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar

- D. Life on the Mississippi
10. "Hitch your braggin' to this star" was in an advertisement promoting what make of auto?  
A. Buick  
B. Pontiac  
C. Model T  
D. Corvette
11. What product made "halitosis" a well known term?  
A. Listerine  
B. Scope  
D. Lavoris  
D. AstringO-sol
12. Who was the first woman nominated for President of the U.S.?  
A. Elizabeth Cady Stanton  
B. Florence Dornblaser  
C. Emma Guffey Miller  
D. Shirley Chisholm
13. Who introduced "I Got Rhythm" in the 1930 stage hit "Girl Crazy"?  
A. Carol Channing  
B. Adele Astaire  
C. Helen Kane  
D. Ethel Merman
14. "I Whistle A Happy Tune" is from what musical?  
A. "Kismet"  
B. "The King and I"  
C. "Showboat"  
D. "Funny Face"
15. Samuel Osgood was the first person to serve in what cabinet post?  
A. Secretary of Defense  
B. Secretary of Treasury  
C. Postmaster General  
D. Secretary of State
16. Name the first Republican nominee for President?  
A. Abraham Lincoln  
B. Ulysses S. Grant  
C. John C. Fremont  
D. William Jennings Bryant

17. Who was "The Man of A Thousand Faces"?  
A. Vincent Price  
B. Bela Lugosi  
C. Lon Chaney  
D. Buster Keaton
18. Name "Little Iodine's" father in the comic strip.
19. John Tyler had the most children of any U.S. President? How many?  
A. 10  
B. 13  
C. 15  
D. 18
20. To whom was Carole Lombard married when she died in a plane crash in 1942?  
A. Mickey Rooney  
B. Jack Benny  
C. Clark Gable  
D. Edgar Bergen
21. Who gave Pandora the box that when opened released all of men's troubles?  
A. Apollo  
B. Zeus  
C. Neptune  
D. Thor
22. When were electric lights first used on Broadway in New York City?  
A. 1880  
B. 1890  
C. 1900  
D. 1910
23. Who said, "Beulah, peel me a grape"?  
A. Groucho Marx  
B. Mae West  
C. W. C. Fields  
D. Will Rogers
24. In "Frankie and Johnny," where did Frankie buy a gun?

BONUS: Who was the first secretary general of the United Nations and what country did he come from?

## Proposed Marijuana Bill Up For State House Vote

Alan Ellis, Legal Counsel for NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, today predicted passage of a bill in the State House which would reduce Pennsylvania penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use.

H.B. 1699, to be voted on this month, would eliminate the arrest and jailing of individuals found in possession of up to thirty grams of marijuana by requiring the use of a citation, similar to a traffic ticket, instead of arresting the smoker. The Bill also substitutes a maximum fine of \$100 for the present penalty of a thirty day jail sentence.

Whereas 283 marijuana arrests were reported for 1965, this figure soared to over 10,000 last year, representing almost two-thirds of the total drug arrests for the year.

Claiming that public support for marijuana law reform is increasing, Ellis, a State College attorney, cited the

latest nationwide survey date obtained by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, which indicates that 86% of the public now oppose sending a marijuana smoker to jail.

"This means that only 14% of the voters still support the arrest and jailing of people who choose to smoke marijuana," stated Ellis. In addition, Ellis cited the latest Harris survey data which shows that the American people now recognize that alcohol is more dangerous than marijuana.

Ellis said that "This is a complete turn-about of attitudes since this question was asked in 1969. Moreover, this view coincides with the recent statement by Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the President's chief drug abuse advisor, to the effect that marijuana is less dangerous than either alcohol or tobacco."

"Prompt enactment of this measure is essential," said Ellis, citing the Governor's Council on Drug and Alcohol Abuse estimate that Penn-

sylvia spends more than 13 million dollars annually in enforcing our present marijuana laws. Ellis pointed out that "these policies and prosecutorial resources are badly needed to combat serious crime."

H.B. 1699 will free up to millions of dollars of law enforcement resources for more important use. The use of a citation instead of an arrest means that the police officer will remain on the streets where he is needed.

## Cedar Point Interviews

Representatives of Cedar Point Amusement Land in Sandusky, Ohio, will hold interviews for more than 3,000 summer jobs, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 3 at Clarion State College.

"Job opportunities are unique and varied and offer the chance to work in a responsible position," Cedar Point Personnel Director Richard Collingwood said. Some include ride hosts and hostesses, waiters, waitresses, food stand operators, cashiers and game hosts and hostesses.

The majority of employees in past seasons has been made up of college students from all over the country. While for most seasonal jobs no prior experience is necessary, preference will be given to persons with availability dates between early May through mid

August, and early June through mid September, Collingwood noted.

Cedar Point is the world's largest ride park, and includes a milelong beach, hotel, campground and marina facilities. Employee benefits include weekly dances, a modern recreation center, intramural sports, cafeteria, free park attractions, free transportation to and from downtown Sandusky and low-cost dormitory housing for employees who live outside the area, Collingwood said.

Center Board has announced that there has been a change in the movie scheduled for this weekend. Instead of *Bleeding Saddles* "A Man Called Horse" will be shown in the Chapel at 8 and 10 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

## WANTED

The Easter Seal Society is in need of counselors to work with handicapped men and boys from June 22 to August 21

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For Further Details, contact:

Director of Recreation and Camping The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Pennsylvania P.O. Box 497, Fulling Mill Road R.D. 1, Middletown, Pa. 17057

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# Concert Features Music Majors

The Clarion State College Community Symphony Orchestra will present a Concerto Concert Wednesday, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, featuring students appearing for the first time as soloists.

Conducted by Dr. Isaac Ostrow, the concert is designed to present to the public notable examples of work being done by students involved in the music program at Clarion State College and in the community.

Opening with the Vivaldi, Concerto Grosso in A minor, Op. 3, No. 8, featuring Theodore Voydovich and Stephanie Haun as soloists, the concert follows with Piano Concerto No. 23 in A major, K. 488, by Mozart, with Gretchen Amthor, as soloist. The first half will conclude with the Rumanian Rhapsody, Op. 11, No. 1, by Enesco, performed by the symphony orchestra.

The second half will begin with the Rossetti Concerto for French horn in D minor, featuring Lauren Zaccarelli as soloist. Concluding will be the Piano Concerto No. 1, in B minor (first movement) with Michael Carroll as piano soloist.

Miss Haun is a Liberal Arts Music Major graduate and has been playing the violin for ten years. For the past four years she has been studying with Dr. Ostrow, both at Clarion and at the University of Maine. At present she is applying for graduate school and plans to continue with a career in music.

Voydovich is a fourth semester Music Education major, studying violin under Dr. Ostrow. In high school he was a member of the Sewickley Civic Symphony and this past summer participated in the first Western Pennsylvania

ASTA Summer String Conference held in Clarion. He has played for the productions of *The Magic Flute*, *The Messiah*, *Elijah* and *Susannah*, and is presently active in the CSC - Community Symphony, the student String Quartet, and the Symphonic Band.

Miss Amthor, a junior Music Education major at Clarion, whose early piano studies were at Villa Maria Conservatory and the Julian School of Music, Erie. Upon admission to Clarion, she

## Diamond Reo In Concert

On Saturday, February 28th Theta Chi is sponsoring the Diamond Reo and Gravel concert, which will be held at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Diamond Reo is an up and coming band that originated in Pittsburgh and has gotten national recognition with one dynamite L.P. and 3 hit singles. They have been on a concert tour and have made television appearances on In Concert and American Bandstand.

Gravel's smooth easy down home sounds have made them the biggest drawing card in the tri-state area. All tickets are \$3.00 and are being sold at Harvey Hall lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It's Festival seating and the doors open at 6:30 p.m.

State College. On a 3-0 decision they moved to finals where they lost on a 2-1 decision to Western Michigan University. Courougen placed 5th in the Varsity division.

The Varsity team of Dan Carey and Kathy Nori went 4-2 in preliminary competition and missed making semi-finals on speaker points. Nori and Carey had wins over the University of Detroit, Ohio Wesleyan, Emerson, Allegheny College, and losses to Frostburg State and Western Michigan University.

In the Novice Division the four - person unit of Keith Cox, Bonnie Wolbert, Debbie Hauck and Marcia Marlicher took 3rd place with a combined 8-4 record. Cox and Wolbert went 5-1 with wins over the University of Detroit, Alma College, Alderson - Broadus, Xavier College, and Ohio Northern. Their only loss was to John Carroll University. Wolbert took 9th place speaker in the Novice division.

Hauck and Marlicher achieved a 3-3 record with wins over John Carroll University, Ohio Northern, and Xavier College and losses to Alma College, Edinboro, and the University of Detroit.

became active in Opera Workshop, Concert Choir, and performed as a soloist and accompanist in student recitals.

She has participated as vocalist and guitar accompanist for the Folk Mass Group at Immaculate Conception Church, and is presently a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi. She is corresponding secretary for the Music Educators National Conference, and is a student of Grace E. Urrico, chair - person of the Music Department.

Miss Zaccarelli, a senior at Union Area High School, New Castle, is a member of the concert band, concert choir, National Honor Society, and is a co-editor of the yearbook staff. She is a former member of the Youngstown Youth Symphony, and is currently a member of the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Westminster College Orchestra.

She appeared as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in 1974 as a Young Artist winner that year, and has been a member of the Carnegie Mellon Honors Band from 1973-76, the Westminster Honors Band for 1973 and 1975, PMEA District Band for 1975-76, and the PMEA Region LV Band for 1976.

Her former teachers are Mrs. Martha Bradley and J. Miller Hahn. She is currently studying with David D. Mairs, associate horn player with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Carroll is a 1975 graduate of Clarion State College and has been a student of Dr. Robert Van Meter for the past four years.

Prior to his work with Dr. Van Meter, he was a student of Sister Annette Oless, O.S.B., for five years. He has performed in several recitals at Clarion and in April will participate in the WQED-FM piano competition.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert which is free to the public.

## Band Schedules Spring Concert

The 90 piece Clarion State College Symphonic Band has scheduled the annual Spring Concert for Monday, March 8, at 8:30 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the campus of Clarion State College. This will mark the 16th annual Spring Concert to be programmed and presented under the conductorship of Dr. Stanley F. Michalski. This year Dr. Michalski will be assisted by Mr. John Floyd who will conduct the ensemble in several selections.

The Symphonic Band has recently returned from a very successful three day concert tour at which time six concerts were presented in the communities of Corry, Pa., Meadville, Pa., and Andover, Ohio. The Symphonic Band was received with enthusiasm in Corry where they performed as part of the Corry Fine Arts Council's annual concert series. A concert was presented on the campus of Allegheny College followed by a series of concerts in the Meadville Area Schools and the schools of Andover, Ohio.

The Spring Concert is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

## Irish Poet At CSC Next Week

Basil Payne, the Irish poet, will be in Clarion next week to talk to students and faculty and to give readings of his works.

Mr. Payne will give a presentation of his Irish poems on Wednesday, March 3rd, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel. He will also be visiting the various English classes during the week to discuss poetry.

Payne, known as a dramatist, film - writer, broadcaster, lecturer, critic of drama and film, has the ability to portray the lives of simple people simply. Payne doesn't theorize love; he lives it and then explains that experience.

His poems seem to bring out a form of wit and wisdom that make sense and are easy to understand.

A Dubliner, Payne lived for

many years on Brighton Square in the south city suburbs, a few doors from James Joyce's birthplace, author of the Dubliner series.

A graduate of University College Dublin, he has published four collections of poetry in English together with a collection of his own poetry in French translation by Chantal Beal, Voyage a Deus.

He has twice won the Guinness International Poetry Prize at the Cheltenham Festival of Literature. He was also the sole writer chosen to represent Ireland at International Symposium on Contemporary Literature, Zagreb, Yugoslavia in 1971.

Presently Basil Payne is working on *A Style of Dying* (A Collection of Short Stories) and *Your America My America* (A New Collection of poetry).

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

A non-profit organization.

Sabbatical Leave Applications for 1977-78 academic year are due by March 3. If anyone has not received an application please call ext. 284.

# Gymnasts Slip Past Penn State

By JIM HARRISON

The Clarion State gymnastic's team ended its series of home meets with a pair of victories to remain undefeated this season. Coach Weaver's Golden Eagles are now 4-0 on the year with only two meets remaining.

Last Tuesday night Clarion met Penn State in what was billed as its toughest meet of the year. It was every bit that as Clarion pulled out a close win with all the gymnasts giving excellent performances. And if out of all these great performances, one had to pick the most outstanding one, it would

have to be Connie Jo Israel. Israel showed not only what a great gymnast she is, but also what a great competitor and person she is as well. Sick with the flu, running a high fever, Israel ignored her doctor's advice to skip the meet. It was fortunate for Clarion she did. It was her performances that provided the margin of victory.

In the vault, Israel took first with a score of 9.00. Karen Shuckman, Penn State's national champ of 1974 and runner-up in 1975, was second with a score of 8.95. Karen Brezack was third with 8.90 points. After the vaulting event, Clarion maintained a narrow

lead, 26.6-25.75.

On the uneven parallel bars, Shuckman took first this time, scoring 9.15. Israel was second with 9.05 and this time it was Denise Rivet who took third with 8.95. With two events done, Clarion had managed to increase its score to 53.05 while Penn State fell further behind with a score of 51.95.

On the balance beam, Israel came through for Clarion again with a score of 9.15 to take first while J. Beck of Penn State placed second with 8.75 and Shuckman was third with 8.65. At the end of three events, the score was Clarion 79.05, Penn State 77.8.

In the floor exercises, Clarion had wrapped up the victory by the time it came for Israel to perform. So she did not have to compete and was given a more than deserved rest. Shuckman placed first for Penn State with 9.10 points. Brezack finished a fine day's work in second place with 9.00 and Beck of Penn State was third with 8.75.

Had she competed in the floor exercises, Israel most probably would have taken top all-around honors. But it takes more than points to make a real winner. As it was, Penn State's Shuckman was first in the all - around scoring with a total of 35.65. Clarion's fabulous freshman, Denise Rivet took second honors with 34.65 and Karen Brezack ended her fine day in third place with 34.45.

Denise Rivet showed the importance of all the girls on the entire team. She placed in only one event, yet her unplaced scores were enough to give her second in the all - around honors. It is the same with the rest of the girls who compete. Each of their scores could decide the outcome of a meet if any of the other gymnasts should become ill, injured, or make an unfortunate mistake in an event, dropping her score.

The hard - working Johnson twins, Deanna and Debbie, contributed to Clarion's victory, despite not placing. Both of them scored high in the balance

beam and floor exercise events.

Saturday afternoon, the Golden Eagles completely out-classed visiting Towson State in their last home meet of the season, 105.7 - 86.8. Connie Jo Israel was still recovering from the flu and did not compete. So Karen Brezack took the team leader role that day with no trouble whatsoever.

In the vault, Brezack took first with 9.25. Denise Rivet was second with 9.20 D. Kann and L. MacDonald of Towson tied for third with scores of 8.65.

On the bars, it was a sweep for Clarion. Brezack was first again with 9.15. Rivet second with 8.60 and Deb Johnson third with 8.20.

Rivet took her first for the day on the balance beam, scoring 8.85. Brezack took second this time with 8.75 and Deb Johnson was again third with 8.65.

In the floor exercises, Brezack finished with her third first place scoring 9.30. Rivet captured her third second place finish with 8.60 points and Deb Johnson again took third with 8.55.

The Golden Eagles also swept the three all - around honors with Brezack first with 36.45.

Rivet was second with 35.25 and Deb Johnson third with 33.70 points.

## Huns Bring Back Trophies

The Clarion State Hun judo team traveled to Pittsburgh this past Sunday to compete in a regional Judo Shial at Kim's Judo School.

Of the CSC judoists who competed, co-captain Dave Spierto was the only first place trophy winner. Spierto entered the brown belt, light weight division and swept through three opponents to garner the first place trophy.

Jim Kennedy lost only to Spierto and finished with a 3-1 record which gave him a second place trophy in the brown belt, light weight division.

Another second place finisher for Clarion was Jim Sparber. His 2-1 record got him his trophy in the brown belt, heavy weight division.

John Schnur competed in the white belt, light weight division and Mike Iaderosa entered the brown belt, heavy weight division, but neither Hun placed.

## Intramural Corner

By DENNIS McDERMOTT

In Intramural basketball action, the Independent Brothers beat the Phi Sig A team 73-22, then moved into the quarterfinals by defeating the Ballentine Bongers 46-39. High scorer for the brothers was Bill Logan with 13 points.

The Theta Xi Condors gained the quarterfinals by crushing the Phi Sig B team 65-35 and holding off the Independent Iron Dukes 42-38. Taking scoring honors for the Condors was Brizzi with 14 points.

The Independent Hoppers slipped by the Independent Moes, 47-45, behind the 15 point performance of Jerry Davis. They will face the Forest Manor

Moons next. The Moons thrashed the German Club 56-40. Sharing scoring honors for the Moons were Eric Whitman and Ed Peterson with 19 each.

The Independent Eagles flew by the Alpha Sigma Chi A team 49-43, with Barry Taylor scoring 19 points. They will meet the Independent Black Stars who took the Sigma Tau Hoopers 47-33.

In Water Basketball action in the Guppy League, the Alpha Sigma Chi Crayfish stung the Phi Sig A team, and the Sig Tau Divers sunk the Tau Kappa Epsilon Jaws.

In the Minnow League the Delta Aqua Ragmen beat the Theta Xi Dolphins, and the Campbell Hall Men of War defeated the Sig Tau Dunkers.



Freshman Denise Rivet has left a big impression on most people this year with her gymnastic skills. She has been a major factor in the success of the Clarion State gymnastics team this year. Last week in CSC's 105.00-104.15 victory over Penn State, Rivet finished second in the all-around scoring with a point total of 34.65. Rivet will continue to play an important role in Clarion's quest for a National title.



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Lt. Jack Farley will be in Harvey Hall 1-3 March to answer questions and administer the officer qualification test.



# A Total Team Effort Produced A PC Title

By JIM CARLSON

Clarion State College, one of thirteen Pennsylvania Conference TEAMS, put forth the best TEAM effort to bring home the TEAM trophy for the 33rd annual state wrestling championships.

The word team is stressed because as Coach Bubb aptly stated, "It took all of you to do it." Clarion's six wrestlers entered in the semi-finals all won to enter into the finals and outdistance Slippery Rock by 27½ points.

The Golden Eagles amassed 133½ points to Slippery Rock's 105 and ¾ points. Third place was held by East Stroudsburg with 72 and host Bloomsburg had 71 and ¾ points to finish fourth.

From the Thursday night workout to the heavyweight final the 10 Eagles were as one - a great TEAM effort from a great TEAM. The Eagles had spirit, desire, the will to work and the will to win - and the TEAM won.

In Friday afternoon's preliminaries, Brian Berlin was Clarion's only loser - 5 - 0 to IUP's Bruce Proud. Of the nine remaining Eagles in the quarter-finals, six advanced to the semis. The three losers were Dave Coleman - 12-3 to eventual champ Gary Kessel of East Stroudsburg. Jay Hockenbroch - 13-1 to runner-up Rick Peifer of Slippery Rock and John Stas - 2 - 0 to Andy Aronstam of West Chester.

Winners in the quarter finals were Pete Morelli with a 2-3 win over IUP's Fran Havko after a bye in the prelims. Tom Turnbull pinned Edinboro's Dan Sweet ni 2-23 after destroying Wayne Gebhart of Mansfield 25-0 in the first round. Gene Price had a bye in the prelims and an 8-3 win over Tim McCamley of Lock Haven in the quarters. Don Rohn pinned Abbie Rush of IUP in 5:38 and whipped Tom Hutchinson of Edinboro 19-3 to advance to the semis.

After Coleman lost to Kessel, he won his first consolation match 4-2 over John Barnwell of West Chester. Chris Clark won Friday afternoon 12-4 over John Gehret of Slippery Rock and 11-6 Friday night over Bob Celli of Shippensburg.

Jay Hockenbroch won his first consi match by pinning Dave Brown of West Chester in 1:34 at 167.

John Stas beat fourth seeded Tom Jackson of California 10-7 in the prelims but aggravated a back injury.

Chuck Coryea picked up two falls and four team points Friday by pinning Shippensburg's Tom Yarnell in :53 and Guy Leonard of California in 3:30.

After all of these wins, the Eagles were only two points up on arch-rival Slippery Rock.

Then came Saturday and Coach Bubb said that the Eagles needed good efforts from those entered in the consolations. No sooner said than done.

Dave Coleman at 150 beat Doug Krebs of Lock Haven 6-3 and Wayne Williams of California 4-3 to advance to the finals of the consis. Coleman lost a close 2-1 decision to Dan Lechner of Bloomsburg but the experience gained from his fourth place finish is a double reward along with his trophy.

Jay Hockenbroch wrestled quite the tourney also. In his second consi match, Hockenbroch was losing 12-2 to Al Fricke of Lock Haven when he rolled Fricke and pinned him with 18 seconds left. In the consi semi, Hockenbroch and Andy Cappelli of Bloomsburg were tied at two with Hockenbroch on top. Cappelli sat and leaned back into Hockenbroch and pinned him.

Hockenbroch captured his fifth place trophy by pinning Ray Yeager of Edinboro in 3:59. In John Stas' first consi bout he lost a 5-3 decision to Dennis Baker of Edinboro. Restricted movement because of his injured back and a questionable stalling point rewarded to Stas, just as he had taken Baker down thus nullifying the takedown, kept Stas from placing.

The team effort continued into the semi-finals as all six semi-finalists advanced to the finals.

Pete Morelli beat a tough Drew Krapf of Shippensburg 13-4 to warm up for Bill DePaoli, a tough freshman from California.

Tom Turnbull had his hands full as IUP's Keith Koski, down from 134, took Turnbull down in the first period. Turnbull used a tough ride though and turned Koski after reversing him. The match ended with Turnbull having the legs on Koski to prevent a reversal. This was the match where Turnbull hurt his ankle.

Chris Choiniere of Shippensburg had beaten the first seeded Mike Flamingo 16-5 and Gene

Price was next. Price won a close match 6-5 and was countering Choiniere's takedown shots at the buzzer.

Don Rohn pinned a rather hesitant to wrestle John Bittenbender of Mansfield in 7:19.

Chris Clark, Clarion's fifth semi finalist beat Bloomsburg's Chris Poff 14-4.

Chuck Coryea picked up his third fall at heavyweight by pinning Mike Stambaugh of East Stroudsburg in 6:23.

The finals were at 8:30 and the six Clarion State uniforms on the mat for pre-meet introductions looked awesome. A nice Clarion cheering section backed each Eagle announced

with loud applause. This was one thing Coach Bubb commented on. He said, "We, the wrestlers and coaches, would like to thank the student body and everyone else for their support throughout the year. The fan support at the home matches as well as the away matches and tourneys such as this was excellent."

"It was really a big asset to us. A prime example of this was the championship heavyweight match when Coryea wrestled home favorite Tino DiMarco of Bloomsburg. The fans were shouting "Tino," "Tino," "Tino," and our fans got behind our corner and started "Go

Chuck Go" "Go Chick Go." It really helped!"

The large Eagle backing had something to cheer about right away because Pete Morelli was a 4-2 winner over Bill DePaoli. A cautious Morelli escaped in the second period and was reversed in the third period but he quickly reswitched and used a tough, hard ride for a time point and a state championship.

Andy Zook of Millersville proved his first seed to be real as he took Tom Turnbull down and applied two nearfalls and time for a 7-0 win.

Slippery Rock picked up their first and last champ when Rick Thompson beat Gene Price 8-5. Price was seeded fifth and wrestled well on his way to the finals.

Don Rohn and Keith Jeremiah of The Rock met again and Rohn was just as dominant. Rohn had amassed five takedowns and at one point pulled Jeremiah head first over his body as Rohn was on the bottom.

Rohn was called for an illegal slam but Jeremiah was able to continue. Jeremiah kept scrapping and gave Rohn a shove off the mat. This did not help Jeremiah at all as he shortly found himself on his back being pinned in 6:58.

Rohn's three pins and a 19-3 decision earned him the OUTSTANDING WRESTLER award. He is also only the eighth wrestler ever to win four conference titles.

Chris Clark at 158 lost a tough 5-2 decision to George Way of Lock Haven. Clark, who did all of the shooting, was shrugged twice off of his takedown shots. Clark missed a riding time point by two seconds.

Then amidst "Tino," "Tino," "Tino," "Chuck," "Chuck," "Chuck" beat beat beat DiMarco 5-0. Coryea won his third championship with a reversal, nearfall and dominant ride.

That was all. Three Eagles were in the champions' picture and ten ecstatic Eagles and two very happy coaches formed a team picture.

Coach Bubb could not of been happier. He said, "We scrapped for every point and every thing we got. We out gutted people and we had hustle and mental and physical toughness and that's what wins championships."

"This is the fourth championship I've been associated with - but this is my very best one. I appreciate everything what each and everyone of you did."

Don't we all! OFF THE MAT. . . Four mats were used Friday, and Saturday for consolations only. . . The finals were watched by a full house but other rounds were attended very sparsely. . . The Clark family fared well in the tourney, Chris of Clarion was second, Curt of Millersville was third and little brother Calvin was their number one fan. . . People can be funny, some irate fans were yelling for Zook to 'hurt' Turnbull in some way. . . Over the two days, the Eagles consumed 22 bottles of Gatorade. . . Nelson Fieldhouse is a beautiful sports complex. . . The Eagles are 13th this week, Navy 5th, Lehigh 6th, PSU 10th and Slippery Rock 18th. . . The Clarion State wrestling TEAM is a first class organization and that's all that needs to be said!



THE CHAMPS . . . Coach Bubb and team members surround the cherished first place trophy since their 133½ points won over Slippery Rock's 105½. Third was East Stroudsburg-72, Bloom-71½, LH-69½, Mill-48½, IUP-53½, Cal-42½, WC-40, Edin-23, Ship-23½, Kutz-17, and Mans-11.

## Wrestlers Attempt EWL Crown

By JIM CARLSON

The Clarion State wrestling team-alias The Pennsylvania Conference champions travel to Penn State this weekend to try to win the team championship of the Eastern Wrestling League and to qualify as many wrestlers as possible for the Nationals in Arizona two weeks later.

Clarion's toughest competition will be none other than Penn State - the regular season league champion. The other teams competing are Pitt, Lock Haven, Bloomsburg, and Buffalo.

Penn State finished 5-0, Clarion 4-1, Pitt 3-2, Lock Haven 2-3, Buffalo 1-4, and Bloomsburg 0-5.

The strength of the EWL teams is reflected by the league members' record against non-league competition. Buffalo (1-4 in the EWL) and Bloomsburg (0-5 in the league) are both 8-3 against non EWL opponents.

The six league members have an overall record of 74 wins and 26 losses, including a 53-10 record against outside competition.

A balanced team effort, similar to that in the Pa. Conference will make a heated battle between the Eagles and Nittany Lions. Pitt and Lock Haven cannot be taken lightly either though.

Packer beat Morelli 6-4 in the dual this year after Morelli had beaten Packer in last year's Eastern Regional qualifier. A win for Morelli would surely boost Clarion's title hopes.

Tom Turnbull is the clear cut favorite at 126 even on a bad ankle. Penn State has Tom Teagarden and Pitt should have Keith Nellis.

At 134, Randy Stottlemeyer of Pitt, barring season long injuries, is tough here. Clarion's Gene Price and Lock Haven's Tim McCamley will be trying to knock off Stottlemeyer. Penn State has dropped Denny Scialba to 134 so he'll also be heard from.

Don Rohn is in the drivers seat at 142. Pitt's Bob Bailey should place second.

George Way of Lock Haven has dropped to 150 and will be challenged by State's Bill Vollrath and Clarion's impressive freshman Dave Coleman.

PSU's Dave Becker and Clarion's Chris Clark should have a good final match at 158.

Penn State has overwhelming favorites in the next two weight classes. Jerry Villecco at 167 will be tested by Ray Dallatore-Pitt, Al Fricke-Lock Haven, Jay Hockenbroch - Clarion, and Bruce Hadsell - Buffalo.

Jerry White of PSU has handled all EWL opponents this year - especially Pa. Conference champion Steve Scheib of Bloomsburg (White won 9-2). Bill Bailey of Pitt is favored over Bill Bertrand of Penn State at 190.

At heavyweight, Clarion's Chuck Coryea is a big favorite

although he and Penn State's Brad Benson always have close matches together. Bloomsburg's Tino DiMarco (Conference runner-up) and Jim Schuster of Lock Haven (Conference 3rd place) make up another tough weight class.

The EWL has a 2.7 qualifier. This means the champion, runner-up, and seven third place winners out of the 10 go to Arizona for the NCAA's.

The Golden Eagles have five sure placewinners and a little luck and some clutch performances could make the tourney quite interesting and give an added reward too - a trip to Arizona.

## Pa. Champs

### PA. CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

118 Pete Morelli, CSC, dec. Bill DePaoli, Cal. 4-2  
126 Andy Zook, Mill. dec. Tom Turnbull, CSC, 7-0  
134 Rick Thompson, SR, dec. Gene Price, CSC, 8-5  
142 Don Rohn, CSC, pinned Keith Jeremiah, SR, 6:56  
150 Gary Kessel, East Stroudsburg, pinned Gene Costello, SR, 4:43  
158 George Way, LH, dec. Chris Clark, CSC, 5-2  
167 Larry McCoy, IUP, dec. Rick Peifer, ISR, 5-2, overtime  
177 Steve Scheib, Bloom, dec. Randy Loudon, SR, 13-6  
190 Darwin Brodt, East Stroud. dec. Eric Guyl, Mill. 15-6  
HWT. Chuck Coryea, CSC, dec. Tino DiMarco, Bloom. 5-0

# Swimmers Win Conference Again

By BRIAN ELFORD

It wasn't like last year or the year before or even the year before that. This was a new season and regardless of what happened in previous years something new had to be proved again. The Clarion State swimmers did prove again that they are the best swimmers in the Pennsylvania Conference.

This past weekend the Golden Eagles completely drowned all opposition at Indiana University of Pennsylvania as they won their sixth straight conference championship. "No other team stayed as a team, worked like a team or sacrificed for the team the way our guys did and this is a major reason for our success," said coach Chuck Nanz. "It was a total team effort and we came out on top." A team effort was a good description because Clarion had six conference champs (an appropriate number) and eight runnersup as they outdistanced rival Edinboro State College by 58 points.

Clarion State finished the meet with 490 points and Edinboro had 432. The closest team behind Edinboro was IUP with 266 points followed by Slippery Rock with 237. Then

East Stroudsburg placed fifth with 178 points and Bloomsburg was right behind at 135 points. Kutztown and West Chester tied for seventh place both having 68 points. Shippensburg followed with 43, then Millersville with 16, Lock Haven 14, and California State did not score.

Clarion State had four individual conference champs and a record was shattered in every event but 3 meter diving. Freshman Buddy Termin is conference champ in two events, the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. National Champ Mike Zucca is a two-time conference champ in 1 and 3 meter diving. Freshmen Bob Kannegieser and Bob Kilroy are also champions, Kannegieser in the 1650 freestyle and Kilroy in the 100 yard backstroke.

The CSC divers under coach Don Leas, completely dominated that area of competition. The divers took the top five places in 1 meter diving and 5 of seven in 3 meter diving. "I always knew this team would do their best," said Coach Nanz, "but the performances of the entire team really surpassed my expectations."

Results of the Pa. Conference Meet are as follows:

- 500 yd. freestyle  
1. Mark Drennen, ESC  
2. Kirk Hess, CSC  
3. Bob Kannegieser, CSC  
4. Dale Wagner, CSC  
5. Greg Ebner, CSC  
200 individual medley  
1. Emilio Abreau, IUP  
2. Jon Kelly, CSC  
3. Tom Raybuck, CSC  
50 yd. freestyle  
1. Buddy Termin, CSC  
1-meter diving  
1. Mike Zucca, CSC  
2. Tony Perriello, CSC  
3. D.J. Bevevino, CSC  
4. Mike McNulty, CSC  
5. George Borschel, CSC  
400 yd. medley relay  
Second team of Bob Kilroy, John Godlove, Jack Neidenthal, Buddy Termin, CSC  
400 yd. individual medley  
1. Emilio Abreau, IUP  
4. Kirk Hess, CSC  
5. Bob Kannegieser, CSC  
200 yd. freestyle  
1. Terry Patterson, ESC  
2. Mark Drennen, ECS  
3. Dale Wagner, CSC  
100 yd. backstroke  
1. Bob Kilroy, CSC  
5. Tom Raybuck, CSC  
100 yd. breaststroke  
1. Vyto Bankaitis, ESC  
2. John Godlove, CSC  
3. Todd Gerlach, CSC

- 800 yd. free relay  
1. Edinboro  
2. Clarion State  
3. Indiana  
1650 yd. freestyle  
1. Bob Kannegieser, CSC  
2. Kirk Hess, CSC  
100 yd. freestyle  
1. Buddy Termin, CSC  
2. Jim Kleboski, ESC  
3. Keith Torok, Bloomsburg  
200 yd. backstroke  
1. Tom Kane, IUP  
2. Bob Kilroy, CSC  
3. Tom Raybuck, CSC

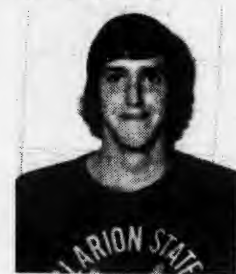
- 200 yd. butterfly  
1. Emilio Abreau, IUP  
2. Wayne Richards, Bloomsburg  
4. Bob Hodgson, CSC  
3 meter diving  
1. Mike Zucca, CSC  
2. Tony Perriello, CSC  
5. George Borschel, CSC  
6. D. J. Bevevino, CSC  
7. Jim Pohl, CSC  
400 yd. freestyle medley  
1. Edinboro  
2. Clarion State  
3. Slippery Rock



Mike Zucca — Conference Champ in the one and three-meter diving events.



Buddy Termin — Winner of both the 50 and 100 freestyle races.



Bob Kilroy — Winner of the 100 yard backstroke competition.



Bob Kannegieser — Conference Champ in the 1650 yard freestyle.

## Women Beat Allegheny, Finish Second at PSU

Coach Carol Clay's women swimmers upheld their season record to 7-2 by going 2-1 this past week.

Last Tuesday, Clarion overwhelmed Allegheny College, 87-43, at Tippin Natatorium. Linda Cashier and Gretchen Sando led the Golden Eagles with three victories each.

Cashier won the 50 backstroke (30.6), the 100 backstroke (1:06.5) and was a member in the winning 200 medley relay. Sando's victory came in the 50 backstroke

(33.30), the 100 breaststroke (1:13.32) and she too was a member of the 200 medley relay.

Double winners for CSC were Chris Seufert, Cathy Roberts and Karen Gabel. Seufert swept both diving events while teammate Kris Tjelle was right behind in both events. Roberts took first in the 50 freestyle (26.41) and was also in the 200 medley relay. Gabel won the 100 butterfly (1:05.16) and rounded out the 200 medley relay which won in a time of 2:00.14.

Then in a quad with host Penn

State, Slippery Rock and East Stroudsburg, the Golden Eagles could only place second as powerhouse Penn State was the victor.

Penn State finished with 498 points while Clarion had 439 and East Stroudsburg and Slippery Rock came in with respective scores of 302 and 159.

Despite the loss, several records were set by the Golden Eagle swimmers. The 200 medley relay consisting of Cashier, Sando, Roberts and Cindy Asperil set a varsity record with a time of 1:56.88.

In the 50 breaststroke, Sando broke her own varsity record she set last week in a meet against West Chester, with a time of 32.55. She also won the 100 breaststroke.

Karen Gabel broke the Penn State pool record and set a varsity record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:35.12.

Donna DeViney set yet another varsity record as she swam the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:03.7. Maggie Horning contributed heavily by placing second in the 100 I.M. and in the 100 breaststroke while finishing third in the 50 breaststroke.

Coming up this Sunday will be the CSC Women's State College Invitational beginning at 10 a.m.

## Trackers Place At Pitt

By DOUG BROWN

Six members of the women's track club traveled to Pittsburgh to participate in the fourth annual mens and womens indoor track meet for the Western Pennsylvania Championships.

In the mile event, sophomore Diane Gaetaniello from Long Island, New York, finished a strong third place with her best time of 6:08 and winning a bronze medal.

Freshman, Kelley Houge, from Lewistown, was the next competitor for the Golden Eagles. Her third place in the 440 yard dash, with a time of

67.15 secured a second bronze medal for the Eagles.

Patty Welletts, a senior from Flanders New Jersey, running in the 880 yard dash, seemingly to have faltered in the last couple of laps, came with a burst of speed on the last lap to finish an excellent second place thus winning a silver medal.

Other members who participated but failed to score were Carol Snader in the 50 yd. dash, and in the 220. Also in the 220 were Cindy Crummy and Chris Suppler. It must be mentioned that this was their first competition of running.

The next meet will be the indoor meet at Slippery Rock on March 6th.

This week's WCCB Co-Athletes of the Week are Dave Ashe and John Godlove. Ashe and Godlove co-captained the Clarion State swimmers to their sixth straight Pa. Conference Championship.

## SUMMER JOBS

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews March 3 for summer employment. Approximately 3,000 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Contact Career Planning and Placement Office for information or appointment.

## CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.



THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.

VISIT THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM TODAY AND TOMORROW IN THE HARVEY HALL LOUNGE



# Golden Eagles Make Play-Offs

While the wrestling and swimming teams were busy winning Conference Championships, the Clarion State basketball team received its share of good news.

Clarion was chosen for the NAIA district playoffs. Actually, CSC is in a play-off to get into the play-offs as it meets Point Park this Saturday at Indiana University of Pa. in a game to determine who gets the fourth play-off spot.

To qualify for the play-offs, Clarion had to win its last three games and it did so in magnificent fashion. Clarion started things going by crushing Alliance last Wednesday, 100-76.

The contest was never really in doubt as the Golden Eagles led at halftime, 51-29, and continued to pour it on in the second half.

Twelve different men scored with six players scoring in

double figures. Terry Roseto took scoring honors with 15 points while Carl Grinage came in with 14. Bobby Ondrasik, Reggie Wells and Mike Sisinni each had 12 points and Dave Zinkham rounded out the scoring hitting for 11 points.

CSC shot 62 per cent from the field and dominated in rebounding with Roseto leading with 12.

Returning home, the Golden Eagles took on Penn State - Behrend this past Saturday night. Clarion kept up its scoring barrage, defeating Behrend, 101-80. Once again, six Golden Eagles hit double figures with Roseto leading the offense with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

CSC shot 62 per cent from the field and dominated in rebounding with Roseto.

Grinage followed with 18 while Sisinni had 14, Wells 13, Zinkham 12 and Ondrasik 11.

CSC shot well again from the hitting at a 60 per cent pace from the floor for the game.

In the final game of the season, Clarion destroyed California, 92-72, to end the regular season at 17-8. The game was dedicated to the seniors and they responded by hitting in the double figures. Pete Belcher scored 17 points while Zinkham and Ondrasik came in with 11 and ten

## Last Chance For Seniors

By BOB YEATTS

Getting into the play-offs is important to the Clarion State basketball team, but most people do not fully realize just how important the play-offs are to three of the Golden Eagles.

Pete Belcher, Dave Zinkham and Bob Ondrasik know that one loss and their careers are over. They are seniors. And they know these play-offs will be their last effort at Clarion.

Making the playoffs climaxes their sometimes enjoyable, sometimes depressing, sometimes exasperating but always exciting careers. The accomplishment of making the play-offs is especially satisfying to the seniors because they were the team leaders and have proved they were successful.

At times this year and last, they have had disagreements with their coach. Some of the problems can be explained by the fact that in the middle of their careers a new coach was hired forcing the players to adjust to a new system and a new personality.

It does not matter where the blame lies concerning any personality conflicts. When Belcher, Zinkham and Ondrasik came out on the floor, they came to play and that is all anybody can ask — coaches or fans.

Pete Belcher came to Clarion from Exton, Pa. and was a starter for most of his varsity career. Belcher's trademark has been consistency. He averaged over 12 points a game the past two years and has been hitting for around nine points a game for the 1975-76 season.

Belcher is a highly respected team member and was named co-captain along with Zinkham for the current season. Looking back over his four-year stay at Clarion, Belcher says, "I've enjoyed my four years here."

"Overall, if I had to do it over again the same way, I would. I really enjoyed school even when I wasn't playing basketball. I still like Clarion. I just wish we could have won a couple more of the big games."

"My biggest thrill was getting into the district play-offs my sophomore year. I know I'll

miss basketball when I'm gone.

It's going to be different. I'll probably play the rest of my life, but I'll miss it here."

Like Belcher, Dave Zinkham has started most of his career. Coming from Grove City, Pa. "Z" has improved steadily and his scoring average has been in the double figures.

His experience and leadership qualified him to be a co-captain and he has ably filled his role on a team dominated by freshmen.

Zinkham is a little more vocal than Belcher and has some strong views on his stay at Clarion: "Highpoint of my career... most definitely I have to remember my sophomore year as much as any, so far. If we make the play-offs, that might change!"

"For individual games, I'd have to with the Indiana game my sophomore year — it was a great game for Pete. The Edinboro game this year was my biggest personal disappointment as well as the team's disappointment."

"I don't think I would come back to Clarion. I didn't like the idea of playing for two different coaches. The reason I didn't quit in the middle of something I started."

It was a fitting tribute to the seniors that they should all score in the double figures in their final regular season game. Now, the play-offs lie ahead and represent a bitter-sweet time for all three seniors.

It was a fitting tribute to the seniors that they should all score in the double figures in their final regular season game. Now, the play-offs lie ahead and represent a bitter-sweet time for all three seniors.



## "The gold I wear money can't buy."

Navy Wings of Gold. They mean a lot to Lieutenant Jim Gwyn of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. And they say a lot about him, too. Ability. Stamina. Determination. He's a Naval Aviator (Pilot) and one of those special men who qualified to fly Navy.

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For more information, see:

Lt. Jack Farley will be in Harvey Hall 1-3 March to answer questions and administer the officer qualification test or you may call (412) 644-5880 (collect).

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 21

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, March 3, 1976

## Brain Studied At Oil City Hospital

Last week ten students, under the directorship of Dr. Katherine Kochno, Psychology Department at Clarion State College, and Dr. Andor Jobb of the CSC Art Department, went to the Oil City Hospital where they had the opportunity to learn about the human brain.

Dr. Johnston, head of Neurology and Psychiatry, invited the Clarion students to observe the electroencephalograph (EEG) testing of the brain of a patient who was scheduled for analysis.

She explained step by step the procedures of the EEG test and said that the Oil City Hospital's equipment is one of the most modern designs, custom made to doctors' specifications.

Dr. Kochno, who is excellently versed about the human brain, had previously lectured and shown films on brain research to her psychology classes. The actual observation of an EEG test was not only a logical follow-up but also an excellent opportunity especially since the Clarion psychology laboratory does not possess an EEG set-up.

Without it the students lack experience and are only passive participants in learning. Dr. Kochno explained how Dr. Lindsey made and preserved the brain wave readings of his own son from his first month to his 21st year. He was one who prepared and trained the first space monkey at NASA.

Professor P-Jobb, of the Clarion State College art department, is nationally known for his research in hypnosis and hypno-therapy and was especially interested in understanding brain waves in relation to artistic creativity. He suspects that there is a seventh brain wave that might project the capability of aesthetic associations and sensitivity.

"The brain is the newest and perhaps the last frontier in man's exploration of himself. Crossing that frontier could have the same impact on humanity as the discovery that the earth was round." (Time Magazine, Jan. 14, 1974)

The Clarion students learned a lot at the hospital. The students made a few exploratory steps on the EEG machine: of a 4 month old child who suffered inflammation of the spinal chord called meningitis; of a 63 year old coma patient who did not survive and showed derynchronization of brain waves; a recording of a severe degree of epilepsy; a hyper-thyroid condition; and a diabetic case.

The students observed EEG recordings of hyperventilation that often occurs among teenagers and young adults on college campuses that can result in hysteria.

Dr. Kochno is planning further trips to other hospitals such as Erie, Pa. and Cleveland, Ohio where interested psychology students may further learn about the human brain as they will observe brain scan in the Nuclear Medicine Departments.

## Ricardo To Star In Spring Musical

Mr. Michael Ricardo, who graduated from Harvard University and returned to Harvard to teach a course in Musical Comedy, will be artist-in-residence at Clarion State College from March 21 to May 2.

While at Clarion Mr. Ricardo will teach tap, choreograph Dames At Sea and star in the production.

Dames At Sea is not a new production to Michael Ricardo. He has performed and choreographed the production many times. At the Academy Playhouse of Illinois, he played the leading role in Dames At Sea opposite Bernadette Peters and at the Westchester Playhouse opposite Gretchen Wyler.

Michael choreographed and starred in Kiss Me Kate at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge and in Promises - Promises at the Ogassiz Theatre.

Anyone interested in taking classes in tap or trying out for the production, contact Dr. Bob Copeland in the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre.

## Senate Views Constitutions

The Student Senate meeting on Monday evening covered many areas with Robin Thomas being named as Parliamentarian heading the agenda.

The Rules, Regulations and Policies committee requested that Robin Thomas be accepted as the Student Senate Parliamentarian. Robin was accepted by acclamation. The Sturgis Book of Parliamentary Procedures is the book used by the Senate.

The track club constitution was brought up for a vote. It was decided 10-2 to table the vote until the next meeting because more work had to be done on it.

The investment club con-



These ten co-eds are the finalists in the Miss CSC pageant which will be held this Saturday, March 6th, in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The pageant is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Seated left to right are Diane Smith, Kimberly Lozzi, Doris Bernhart and Leatrice Johnson. Standing are Suzie Summerville, Carol Baber, Sonya Thell, Cheryl Nardone, Debbie Cuckovic, and Pam Drobac. There is a 50 cent admission charge and advance sale tickets may be purchased in B-57 Carlson. There are no reserve seats.

## Two Scholarships Offered For Democratic Women

The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women has announced that applications are now available for the seventeenth annual scholarship awards.

Two scholarships will be awarded, a Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$300 and an Emma Guffey Miller Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$300.

Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university may apply. The awards are for use during her senior year. She must be majoring in political

science, government, economics or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects.

She must have good scholastic standing. She must be reasonably active in student activities, be a resident of Pennsylvania and establish a need for financial aid. She must also possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

The purpose of the awards are to encourage qualified young women to pursue and develop interests in politics and government. And to honor the

memories of two distinguished Democratic women, the late Florence Dornblaser, who was the first Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, and the late Emma Guffey Miller, who was the first woman nominated for the office of President of the United States. Both women left bequests to the Federation, the proceeds of which were placed in a scholarship fund. Additional funds have been added by clubs and individual members of the Federation.

The awards will be presented to the winners in person on Tuesday, June 8th, at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women at Philadelphia.

Applications may be obtained by writing to:

Memorial Scholarship Fund  
Grace M. Sloan, Chairman  
129 Finance Building  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17120

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1976.

The Commonwealth Association of Students organizational meeting will be tomorrow night at 7:30 in 105 Riemer. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

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The Student Senate and Varsity "C" Club are sponsoring two buses for the CSC-Point Park basketball game this Saturday at Indiana University of Pa. Tickets are \$2 (includes bus fare and game ticket) and are on sale at B-57 Carlson until Friday at noon.

## Swimmin' Women Win States

(See Sports Page)



# Editorially Speaking

## Guest Editorial Where Is Your Outrage?

Eugene T. Carroll, Executive Director  
Commonwealth Association of Students

Never has the threat to your education been more clear. The Pennsylvania Department of Education (PDE), acting as the bureaucratic agent of the policy makers in Harrisburg, has made its expectations clear and cutting. It has "tentatively" ordered campus planning committees to make assumptions that mean the strangulation of low-cost, quality higher education in the Commonwealth.

### ASSUMPTIONS AND YOU

The fundamental assumption that PDE tells the campuses to make is: "state funding for program purposes during the next three years will remain stable. All new programs must be funded by monies gained through dropping or cutting back in existing programs..." This tells us about the priorities of the policy makers. It warns us of potential tuition increases and further cutbacks and retrenchment.

The second key assumption is something new. "The total full-time equivalent enrollments of the institution will remain stable for the three years covered by the action plan. Admission procedures must be developed to reject applications to the institution and even to a program area from another program area from another program area within the institution. Students should be referred to other state colleges for programs not available at your college."

What does this really mean? It puts a ceiling on enrollments. More specifically, it suggests that you may not be able to switch majors without changing schools to do it.

This bodes ill for commuters who will be told their local public college or university may no longer serve their needs. They will be forced to choose between attending a distant school; attending a nearby, but expensive private college; or dropping out of school entirely.

The guidelines, according to PDE, are intended "to improve the quality of educational experience for every student at every state college and university." Does it sound like these assumptions will improve the quality of your education?

### ASSUMPTIONS AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

Education over the centuries has been a major instrument of social justice. It has been the great equalizer. Open access to public higher education has allowed those who are economically deprived to raise themselves by effectively training for future employment.

Limiting enrollment destroys open access and serves to further polarize our society.

Indeed, it is minority students who are hit hardest by such a freeze. This impact on minorities constitutes inadvertent, bureaucratic preference for one race over another. This inadvertent racism plays the same role in our colleges and universities as in other areas of society.

Racism is an ugly word, and even uglier in action. Fortunately, I know of few people who would deliberately pursue a policy with racist ramifications. Yet, let us look at the potential results of these assumptions and guidelines. Are not students being divided along racial lines?

I must ask, student, where is your outrage? Your school, your future, your society is under attack.

### WHAT CAN YOU DO

In closing, I must plead with you to show your outrage, forcefully and intelligently. Support the state colleges and university and those organizations like

## CREATURES by Albin Sadari



Opinions expressed  
in Letters To The Editor  
are not necessarily those  
of THE CALL Staff.

## Letters to the Editor

### CSC Kayak Championships

Editor, THE CALL:

College life at Forest Manor has taken on a new and exciting pastime. Sponsored by Mr. Bill McGinley, the Manor partakes into the thrills and excitement of sports. Fourth floor south now holds the CSC Canoe and Kayak championships with a record time of 1:26:31.

The female side, while surfing on the 4th floor, were unable to complete their runs due to the high waters. Holding the CSC swim title isn't our own swim team! It belongs to 3rd floor south with firsts in diving, freestyle and butterfly.

The championship races will be held in the near future. It has become a reality and a

burden to CSC students living at the Manor that the roof is leaking. No, leaking is too mild. The roof is "pouring" in. The 4th floor north side has been evacuated for workmen to repair it, only 3rd floor can hear the dredging sounds as early as 7:30 a.m. as the workmen begin work.

Can the cost of \$295.00 per semester really be charged to students in the Manor when the roof leaks through rooms, the roof is caving in and the odor from the fermenting water is enough to turn anyone away.

What will be done? Will the Manor residents be refunded a small amount for the trouble? Will the Manor be safe during another rain storm? What is the college doing about it? — After all the housing office put the freshmen there!

What we need is answers and

CAS, that fight to preserve the integrity and quality of the educational institutions you attend. Register and vote for candidates who are concerned with social justice, concerned with the fate of your school. Get your parents involved. Help change the assumptions that the bureaucrats in Harrisburg work with.

## The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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## Impartial President?

Editor, THE CALL:

It has become noticeable to students attending Senate meetings that the President is not impartial.

For instance, on Monday, when a motion to table the Track Club constitution until next week was presented, she asked if it was to be for an indefinite period. She is to be impartial as President. If what she had said would have passed, the Constitution would have been killed. This is not the first time that she has made statements such as this.

As President, she holds an important position. Her actions, if continued could conceivably influence the voting of the other Senators.

Rich Martin

no run arounds before the Manor begins to SINK SINK SINK SINK SINK.

Joe Shilling

## Join Voice For Students

Editor, THE CALL:

In remaining years of your life here at Clarion much will be said concerning CAS. CAS (Commonwealth Association of Students) is a non-profit student-oriented lobby at Pennsylvania state capital. It provides a "voice" for some 80,000 people that study at the 14 Commonwealth owned institutions. This "voice" for student's interests and rights as students, has and continues to attempt to persuade government of the need for the continuation of quality low cost education.

The work of CAS includes proposing new legislation and revising old legislation. Included are issues of cutbacks, tuition increases, and retrenchment. Also in the works are investigating into food service and off-campus housing. Please also refer to CAS Director Eugene Carroll's editorial.

It makes a good deal of sense to join an organization such as CAS. I would encourage everyone on campus to join at a \$1 cost. This dollar not only makes CAS financially possible but adds your name to the list that can serve as a "wedge" to better represent the group's interests.

Right now we have around 500 members but we would like more support. Since we are organizing now, future plans are possibilities. An organizational meeting for interested people is planned for Thursday March 4 in 105 Riemer.

Once again I encourage you to join in the fight for students rights in government. Take time out and join. It only costs \$1 and can be invested at the student senate office, 236 Egbert. Also if there are any questions or suggestions we will listen.

Thank You  
CAS Clarion Chapter  
Ray Morton, Membership

# Questionable Quiz

- Who was the host for the TV and radio show "Queen for a Day"?  
A. Bob Barker  
B. Bert Parks  
C. Jack Bailey  
D. Don Pardo
- From what city is the "NBC Live Saturday Night" show broadcast from?  
A. Chicago  
B. Los Angeles  
C. Boston  
D. New York
- What is the largest city of Maritime Canada?  
A. Montreal  
B. St. John  
C. Toronto  
D. Halifax
- What is the most important resource of New England?  
A. Coal  
B. Oil  
C. Iron Ore  
D. Granite
- The first attempt at French settlement in Canada was:  
A. Halifax  
B. Annapolis Royal  
C. Port Royal  
D. Acadia

- The largest grower and packager of frozen vegetables in the U.S. is  
A. Del Monte  
B. Campbell's  
C. Seabrook  
D. Taste-of-Sea
- What three letters correspond to the number 7 on the telephone?  
A. NOP  
B. OPR  
C. PRS  
D. RST
- Who wrote Barry Lyndon?  
A. Stanley Kubrick

- Charles Wickham  
B. Thomas Hardy  
C. William Thackeray  
D. John Updike
- Which drawing didn't Thomas Nast originate?  
A. Democratic donkey  
B. Republican elephant  
C. Modern Santa Claus  
D. Uncle Sam
- What Walt Disney feature film followed "Snow White"?  
A. Winnie the Pooh  
B. Alice in Wonderland  
C. Pinocchio  
D. Mary Poppins
- For what is the White Rabbit searching in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland"?  
A. Apollo  
B. Cupid  
C. Mars  
D. Thor

- Who was the one armed professional player?  
A. Pete Gray  
B. Joe Cannon  
C. Bob Hopkins  
D. Jeff Bohn
- In mythology Sif was the wife of what god?  
A. Apollo  
B. Cupid  
C. Mars  
D. Thor

- Who was the only midget to play professional baseball?  
A. Jimmy Jackson  
B. Danny Facko  
C. Eddie Gedall  
D. Marty Kaylor
- Who was the villain on the Rootie Kazooti show?  
A. Jack Hafer  
B. Dirty Harry Harrison  
C. Baby Elephantino  
D. Poison Sumac
- Who wrote "Sonny's Blues"?  
A. James Baldwin  
B. James Joyce  
C. John Updike  
D. Katherine Mansfield

## Asian Tour Sponsored By ESC

This summer the Department of Geography at Edinboro State College will be sponsoring a tour in Asian studies field experience. They will be leaving from San Francisco on June 23, 1976. The arrival date at Taipei, Taiwan, will be June 25th.

During the first 3 weeks we'll use the National Taiwan University as our base. You'll spend some time in the classroom, some time in organized tours, and lots of free time to explore everything from temples to night clubs.

## Sartorius To Give Lecture

Clarion State College will be visited on March 9th by Dr. Joachim Sartorius, Vice Consul at the German Consulate in New York City.

Dr. Sartorius, a most distinguished diplomat and speaker, will deliver a lecture in English at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel on "The Relationship between the U.S. and the Federal Republic of Germany in 1976" and the "East/West German Relations — Ostpolitik".

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

## Campus Catches

Lavalliers  
Susan Burnham, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister to Clyde Thompson, Phi Sigma Kappa

Phyllis Gallagher, CSC, to Bill Noel, Phi Sigma Kappa

Ginny Roberts, CSC, to Jim Coppersmith, Alpha Sigma Chi

Pins  
Pat Dittilo, Sigma Sigma Sigma to Jeff Martin, Phi Sigma Kappa

Dawn McWilliams, CSC to Kevin McCormick, Phi Sigma Kappa

tains.

Hong Kong is next. We want to spend 5 days in this bustling international port. Hong Kong is particularly known for its handling of cheap, duty free merchandise. We'll reserve plenty of time for shopping and sightseeing.

We leave Hong Kong for San Francisco on July 28th. The plane stops at Tokyo and Honolulu. As a tour Bonus, you can, at no extra charge and on your own, stop and explore any or both of these cities.

Drs. Chuen-tyl Chow and Donald P. Brandt, are the Tours Directors. Both of these men are professors of Geography at Edinboro State College. Dr. Chow is a Chinese-American. He was born and raised on the Chinese mainland but received his initial university training in Taiwan. Dr. Chow is an authority on Chinese culture and an eminent poet in Taiwan. Dr. Brandt's training is in the field of urban development. He will direct field work with the urban milieu of the oriental city.

The costs are \$865.00. This price includes everything on the

tour but your personal expenses. Please note that the Edinboro-San Francisco transportation charge is not included. We believe that many of you will wish to get to San Francisco by various means, depending on your time and means. If a number of you wish to fly, night coach group rates are about \$250.00 return. Tuition and books are also not included. Needless-to-say, if costs increase, the price of the tour will also rise. Please note, however, we have tried to cut costs as much as possible.

We need a \$1000.00 deposit on or before April 1, 1976. The deposit is refundable if the trip is cancelled. By May 15, 1976, the rest of the tour price is due, \$785.00.

If you are interested please write to:

Department of Geography  
Edinboro State College  
Edinboro, Pa. 16444

If you are interested, don't put off your decision too long. We are limiting the number of tour participants to 20.

NOTE: There may be certain prerequisites that could best be explained by checking with the persons at the above address.

## Education Conference Set For May

A conference, "Exploring Alternatives to Current Standardized Tests," will be sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh's School of Education May 14-15 at the Hilton Airport Inn, located on the Penn Lincoln Parkway West, Pittsburgh.

Many educators have attacked traditional measurement and evaluation procedures on the grounds of predictive psychometric bias, particularly in reference to racial, ethnic, and low socioeconomic groups. The focus of the conference grows out of such criticisms and will attempt to identify alternatives to norm-referenced standardized tests.

As outlined by Norman R. Dixon, conference objectives include research, production,

and dissemination of information on the need for alternatives to current norm-referenced standardized tests.

The conference will be limited to 125 participants.

To insure a reservation, please contact Jean Winsand, Division of Educational Development and Service, 2710 Cathedral of Learning, University of Pgh. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15260, or call (412) 624-5104.

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Clarion





Shown above are the First Chairpersons of the Symphonic Band. From left to right are: Lisa Tower, Eric; Kathy Crissy, Emporium; Betsy Cave, Hanover; Hope Tartalone, Homer City; Kevin Glass, Gibsonia. The band will be presenting a concert on Monday, March 8 at 8:30 in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on the Clarion Campus.

## Band Concerts Tours Scheduled

The Clarion State College Symphonic Band, conducted by Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., assisted by John M. Floyd, will present a concert on Monday, March 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on the Clarion campus. The performance will include the first Clarion appearance of Mr. Floyd as the new Assistant Director of Bands. New to Clarion this year, he also serves as Instructor of Percussion and conductor of the CSC Percussion Ensemble.

The concert will include Rossini's familiar overture from *Italian in Algiers*; William

Schuman's *Chester Overture*, the famous overture based on the notable American Revolutionary War Song; Leonard Bernstein's *Three Dance Episodes from On the Town*; and the very popular *Glenn Miller In Concert*, a very melodic arrangement by Wayne Scott of several Glenn Miller favorites. Also included will be three popular marches: *Alba Sentimentale*, and Italian march by R. Fasoli; Edwin Franko Goldman's famous *Chimes of Liberty*; and the unforgettable *Stars and Stripes Forever* by John Philip Sousa.

In addition, the program will

include the exciting Music from *Hamlet*, *Solitary Dancer*, *Incantation and Dance* and *American Variations*.

The band recently completed a concert tour of Northwestern Pennsylvania and Northeastern Ohio. The band will tour central Pennsylvania in Mid-April and will present its annual President's Concert on May 2 on the Clarion Campus. Both the March 8 and May 2nd concerts are open to the public, free of charge.

## National Endowment To Hold Seminars

The National Endowment for the Humanities will expand its program of humanities seminars for practicing lawyers and judges, supporting four seminars in the summer of 1976. The program will bring four distinguished humanists from the fields of philosophy, history and political science together with practicing lawyers for a month of full-time study.

Announcing the awards, Dr. Ronald S. Berman, Chairman of the Humanities Endowment said: "The Endowment's goal is sponsoring these programs is that they help to improve the quality of leadership in the nation by bringing humanistic knowledge and insights to bear on the professional lives of men and women in the legal profession."

Up to 15 participants will

attend each seminar tuition free and will receive a \$1200 stipend to cover expenses, plus reimbursement for travel up to a \$300 maximum.

Selection of participants will be made by the seminar directors with the advice of selection committees. Applications are invited from lawyers with at least five years of professional experience, in all sectors of legal employment.

The application deadline for the Rosary College seminar is April 15, with selections to be announced about April 22.

Further information may be obtained from: Professor Joel Feinburg, Seminar Director, NEH Seminar for Lawyers, Department of Philosophy, The Rockefeller University, 1230 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

A non-profit organization.

## Correspondents To Sponsor Interns

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1976.

Two students, who currently are Juniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which will begin in early June. The stipend for each student will be \$1,200.

The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to school out-of-state.

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of AP, UPI, and Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh newspapers.

The emphasis will be on reporting state government news and acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career.

The deadline for applications is April 9. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by May 5 after personal interviews with the finalists.

We also have two \$500 scholarships available to finalists who can use financial need.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

— A resume that includes information on all previous

work experience.

— A copy of your latest transcript.

— Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers. Written recommendations will be accepted but please include the telephone numbers of your references.

— 300 to 500 words on this theme — "What I Hope To Accomplish In Journalism." It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Tom Ferrick at 717-787-5802.

The application should be sent to:

Scholarship Committee  
c/o Tom Ferrick  
P.O. Box 1287  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

## Opportunities In Civil Service

Representatives from the State Civil Service Commission will be on campus at Clarion State College on Tuesday, March 9, 1976 to alert prospective graduates to civil service opportunities with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Staff from the Commission's recruitment office will present a brief slide - and - tape talk, "Effecting Responsive Government." Following the talk, information about current examination programs will be available. Questions about state job requirements, starting salaries, and employment opportunities will be answered.

Applications will be accepted for state government positions in administration, social services, education, natural science, and other fields. Students should have their completed applications and college transcripts ready prior to the presentation.

Seniors interested in state government opportunities may obtain applications and further information about the State Civil Service Commission recruitment presentation at the College placement office.

## Bassoons Aided By Non-Majors

As concert season of the Clarion State College Symphonic Band began, one section was lacking. The section? The lower double reed section—bassoon. Last year's only bassoonist, graduated leaving the band with an empty section.

Filling last year's vacancy are Betsy Cave, Dan Wujcik, and Amy Brindle. Betsy is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Cave of Shillington, Pennsylvania. She is a sophomore Music Education major.

For both Dan and Amy, senior Music Education majors, this is their last year in the Symphonic Band. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wujcik of Oil City, Pennsylvania.

From Latrobe, Pennsylvania, Amy is the daughter of Mrs. Delores Brindle. As a coincidence, the bassoon section is filled with non-bassoon majors. Betsy is a clarinet major, while both Dan and Amy are piano majors.

## SORORITIES

### Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau had a very successful regional day at Riemer which was held at Clarion State College. The sisters were proud to have Mrs. Sybil King, National President, and Jo Ann Genova, District President with us. Many different discussion groups were held. Some of them were pledging, finance, rush, and activities. Slippery Rock won the attendance plaque for sending fifteen sisters, while eight sisters attended from Indiana, and one sister attended from Edinboro. Duquesne did not attend because of weather conditions.

Each chapter gave their ideas and opinions on each topic. Hopefully we were able to help one another and find solutions to their individual problems. A luncheon was served during the program. The Alpha Omicron

Chapter put on their National award winning skit for the sisters. Songs were sung and a great time was had by the sisters. A very worthwhile day for the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, which drew the ties of the sisters closer together.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and the independent Gammas are sponsoring the Bloodmobile. It will be held on March 9th in Tiffin Gymnasium from 10 to 4. It would be deeply appreciated if many students would donate blood. It could save someone's life, maybe even yours.

### Alpha Xi Delta

On February 16, Zoe Stanley, field counselor, came to help the sisters with rush. She attended the formal rush party which was a great success.

The Alpha Xi Delta intramural basketball team completed their season with a record of 3-2. Members of the

team who contributed their talents were Kathy Hindman, Mary Stephens, Barb Newell, Nancy Finessy, Deb Hemler, Diane Gallagher, Lori McIntire, Kandy Black and Leanne Gill, captain.

Congratulations are extended to the band for their successful band tour.

### Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to congratulate their spring pledge class. They are Karen Evans, Pam Feaster, Lorene Gault, Lynda Gruber, Shelle Lewis, Kathy McGervey, Sharon Miller, Debbie Murphy, Judy Picciotto, and Kim Smith.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank everyone for their contributions to our service project, singing valentines. It was a success.

### FRATERNITIES Alpha Chi Rho

New officers for the spring semester have been elected. They are: Roger Johnston, president; Doug Young, Vice-President; Jim "Bones" Shaw, recording secretary; Rich Kuhns, treasurer; Mark Plucinski, corresponding secretary; John Miller, social chairman; and Larry Dotter, pledge master.

Pledging began February 29, and to this point we have 7 pledges with hopes for picking up a few more.

A service project is planned for Saturday, March 6, and plans are underway for a fund raising project. The National project for this semester is an activity to raise moneys for the Mental Retardation Society.

Also, a freshman "welcome" folder is being prepared for the fall '76. And a housing committee is looking for a new complex where all of our brothers can live together and work together.

### Alpha Sigma Chi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Terry Roseto for scoring his 1000th point, and for many other well played games. Congratulations also to Carol Baber, and Kim Lozzi for advancing to the finals of the Miss CSC pageant.

### Phi Sigma

Phi Sigma fraternity proudly announces the spring '76 pledge class. Members are Doug Brown, Bob Bukauskas, Jim Coyne, Gary Ferraco, Gary Huhn, and Craig Snodgrass.

This year's spring formal will be held at the Sheraton Inn in Aurora Ohio. The date of the formal is April 3rd.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers and little sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa are looking forward to Founders Day Weekend, March 5-7. A dinner, awards banquet, and dance has been planned for all brothers, sisters, and alumni for the Sheraton Motor Inn on Sunday March 7th.

We are happy to announce our spring pledge class. Pledges include Craig Hettrick, Mike Malthaner, and Kurt Snyder. Pledgemaster this semester is Dan "Sugarbear" Shavensky.

Recently brothers Dahlman, Moist, Smith, Thompson, Schraeder and Radomski attended the region conclave at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Many fraternity concepts were discussed and the brothers have set up a leadership workshop to discuss some of the ideas.

Finally, plans are underway for the spring formal which will be held in Cleveland the weekend of April 10th.

## Quiz Answers

1. C. Jack Bailey
2. D. New York
3. D. Halifax
4. D. Granite
5. B. Annapolis Royal
6. C. Seabrook
7. C. PRS
8. D. William Thackeray
9. D. Cranberries
10. B. Ed Busby
11. "My Fair Lady"
12. B. Transcontinental and Western Air
13. D. Baltimore
14. A. David and Bathsheba
15. A. Dallas
16. True
17. B. 1885
18. C. Eddie Gedall
19. D. Poison Sumac
20. A. James Baldwin
22. C. Pinocchio
23. A pair of white kids gloves and a fan
24. A. Pete Gray
25. D. Thor

BONUS: McGuffey's Readers, standard elementary textbooks

# Greek News

## Music Of Our Times

By Joe Shilling

Due to the pressures of our everyday life, this column is a week late. But it is well worth the wait, as this week we feature the sweetheart of the country rock scene, Miss Olivia Newton John.

Olivia, from Australia, has taken her sensuous voice and moved the typical country-rock into a new era.

Her many hits have brought her appearances on television as a guest on variety shows or specials and the host on award shows. Her big hit, "Have You Never Been Mellow" began her off into the top. "Please, Mr. Please" also hit the charts and she began to take songs like "He's Not Heavy, He's My Brother" and make them have true, down to earth variety.

Try an Olivia Newton John album and find out the real beauty in her voice and feelings.

NEXT WEEK: Steely Dan.

## RED CROSS MONTH GIVE!

On Thursday, March 9, the Bloodmobile will be at CSC.

Under the adult sponsorship of the Kaffee Klatch, with Dorothy Crawford supervising, the Bloodmobile will be accepting blood at Tiffin Gymnasium from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Assisting the Kaffee Klatch are the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and the independent Gammas.

## Hostel America?

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming Bicentennial Summer — cheap — check out "hostelling."

American Youth Hostels, Inc. is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to promoting enjoyment of the outdoors through traveling. You can hike, bike, canoe, horseback ride or travel a variety of different ways. Overnight can be spent in one of 151 Youth Hostels across the United States (or in one of the 4,500 International Hostels overseas) for anywhere from \$1 to \$3.50 a night.

Hostels aren't fancy! They provide simple, sleeping accommodations, with a bed, mattress and blankets

(separate dorms for men and women), a "common room" for recreation — where you can meet and talk with hostellers from all over the world, hot showers and a kitchen, complete with the use of stove, pans, etc.

Membership in American Youth Hostels is open to everyone regardless of age! The yearly fee is \$5 for under 18; \$11 for those 18 and over.

Write for a free pamphlet about hostelling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adventure 1976," which lists preplanned, all-expense trips (with leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

## SUMMER JOBS

Cedar Point Amusement Park, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on-campus interviews March 3 for summer employment. Approximately 3,000 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Contact Career Planning and Placement Office for information or appointment.

## COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS  
announces its  
SPRING COMPETITION

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

## April 10

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS

NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

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Los Angeles, Calif.  
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# Edinboro Erases Clarion

By BOB YEATTS  
It happened again. Clarion lost for a third time to Edinboro on Monday night, 93-90.

The loss eliminated Clarion from the play-offs and allows Edinboro to meet Indiana tonight to decide the District 18 Championship.

Clarion's third loss to Edinboro was typical of the previous two. The score was close throughout the entire contest with CSC leading the whole way. Edinboro managed to tie the game and send it into overtime with three seconds left. In overtime, CSC fell behind early and couldn't catch up.

## Cage Stats

The most current statistics for the CSC basketball team have been released. Thus far, Clarion's overall record is 18-8 (8-3 at home and 10-5 at home) with a 7-3 conference record.

NAME	FG	FT	REB	SCOR
Abr'vich	51	82	0.9	3.6
Belcher	53	82	4.0	8.4
Ebner	50	100	1.0	2.0
Grinage	47	83	1.5	14.4
L'ridge	50	75	1.4	3.7
Looney	37	56	1.2	1.6
Nowak	33	—	1.2	0.5
Ondrasik	57	59	2.6	3.4
Phillips	66	100	0.7	2.0
Ros'burg	27	66	0.8	0.8
Roseto	59	78	10.8	16.5
Sisinni	42	66	1.6	7.9
Wells	56	55	7.9	11.5
Zinkham	53	72	4.8	9.8
TEAM	52	72	37.9	78.9
OPP	45	66	31.1	70.9



Dave Zinkham goes up for a basket in a loss at the hands of Edinboro in a game played earlier this year. Edinboro defeated CSC again this past Monday night. The loss eliminated CSC from the NAIA play-offs.

Edinboro's three wins have come by a total of just seven points proving the closeness of the two teams. The loss ended Clarion's season at 18-9.

The opening minutes of the game found the Golden Eagles hitting their first four shots and taking control of the game. After Clarion had increased the lead to ten points, the Fighting Scots began to mount a comeback.

At halftime, CSC held on to a hard-fought five point lead, 33-28. Pete Belcher and Terry Roseto were the big guns in the first half scoring ten and nine points respectively. The biggest worry for the Golden Eagles was Roseto's three personal fouls.

Clarion kept its lead through the second half as every member of the team contributed to keep the lead. With just minutes left in the game and Clarion on top, Edinboro began to foul in a last ditch effort to win.

This tactic began to pay off as CSC missed three important free throws in the final moments allowing Edinboro to get back into the game. With ten seconds left, Clarion led by one and Roseto was at the line to shoot two foul shots. He missed the first but made the second to give Clarion a two point lead.

Edinboro got off a shot with four seconds left and Bob Dillard's 25 foot turn-around jumper was perfect. Mike Sisinni tried a half-court shot at the buzzer which fell short and

regulation ended at 81-81.

Going into the overtime period, Edinboro was playing without three of its starters because they had fouled out. Among the missing was Tim Smiley, Edinboro's high scoring guard. The Scot's team depth came through, however, and Edinboro came away with a 93-90 victory.

Reggie Wells was high scorer for CSC with 18 points while Belcher and Roseto each had 15 with Zinkham coming in with 14. Sisinni adding 12 and Carl Grinage scoring 11. Edinboro's Smiley led all scorers with 22 points.

Clarion got into the game against Edinboro by knocking off Point Park on Saturday, 94-86, in another overtime game.

This contest was a reversal of the Edinboro game as Point Park took early lead by as much as 13 points. CSC ran off nine straight points at the end of the first half to close Point Park's lead to three, 42-39.

The second half began as the first had with Point Park still in command of the game. With four and one-half minutes left in the game and Clarion trailing by ten, 78-68, the Golden Eagles made their move. Clarion scored ten unanswered points, eight of which were set up by four steals by Grinage, to tie the game. A field goal by the Pioneer's Bobby Franklin and one by Roseto ended the scoring in regulation at 80-80.

The overtime session saw Clarion simply run away from

Point Park and take the victory, 94-86. Pioneer Coach Jerry Conboy needed the victory to gain his 100th career win at Point Park.

Roseto played an outstanding game scoring 27 points and 13 rebounds. Wells also played a fine game coming in with 20 points and 11 rebounds. Sisinni and Grinage scored 17 and 14 points respectively to aid in the win. Bobby Franklin, the All-American guard, scored 23 points in the losing cause.

All in all, Clarion can be proud of its performance in the play-offs as well as for the entire season. With a little more luck, CSC could have been 26-1 and still could be playing. Eight of Clarion's losses came by a total of 21 points.

# Rohn, Coryea Win EWL Titles

By JIM CARLSON

Penn State proved they are the champions of the newly formed Eastern Wrestling League by outdistancing second place Clarion by 25 points. The Nittany Lions had 93½ points to the Golden Eagles 68½.

Clarion placed five in the finals and Penn State six but only two Eagles emerged victorious while five Lions collected first place trophies.

Don Rohn was crowned at 142 and Chuck Coryea was named the Outstanding Wrestler for his performances at heavyweight. Pete Morelli, Tom Turnbull and Gene Price all lost in the finals while Chris Clark was picked as a wild card to go to the NCAA's for his third place win.

Friday night's quarter-finals weren't what you could call 'action-packed.' Both the first and second seeded wrestlers received byes but the matches were very important because the loser was eliminated.

Dave Coleman was the first Eagle to wrestle and he continued his fine showing by beating Gary Devin of Buffalo 17-4.

Chris Clark at 158 beat Lock Haven's Mike DeBarbieri by a 6-4 count to move into the semis. At 167, Jay Hockenbroch was eliminated by eventual third place winner and wild card selection Andy Capelli of Shanefelter 5-3.

The quarter-finals didn't go without some excitement however. Al Fricke of Lock Haven and Pitt's George O'Korn hooked up in a dandy. Fricke came out and cradled O'Korn for a takedown and back points but O'Korn rolled to do the same to Fricke.

The two rolled all over the mat, both appearing to be pinned at one time or another, but at the end of two periods the score was 16-16. Fricke tired and O'Korn rode the third period to win 17-16.

The real action started in Saturday's semi-finals. Pete Morelli racked up six takedowns in beating Pitt's Kevin Nellis 19-7. Tom Turnbull at 126 received his second bye as Buffalo's Ray Pfeifer had a broken jaw. Turnbull got byes to the finals.

One of the better matches of the day was Gene Price against PSU's Denny Sciabica. Price got the opening takedown but Sciabica rode the entire second period. The crowd booed Price because he would not move but he could not move because of Sciabica's legs and Sciabica could not turn Price.

Price left Sciabica up in the third period and took him down twice to win 6-5. Price did what he had to do when he had to do it.

Don Rohn scored a first period fall (1:17) over Bloomsburg's Rick Rousa at 142. Dave Coleman at 150 lost to George Way of Lock Haven 8-2. Chris Clark was pinned by Bruce Hadsell of Buffalo in 5:36 at 158. At 190, top seeded Bill Bailey of Pitt pinned John Stas in 6:40. Chuck Coryea faced Jim Schuster of Lock Haven 'again' and won again 7-1.

In the third place battles, Dave Coleman beat Bill Korth of Pitt 10-4 and Chris Clark beat Ray Dallatore, of Pitt also, 5-2. John Stas forfeited because of his back injury.

The finals started and a fired up Pete Morelli and Wayne Packer of PSU went through a scoreless first period. Morelli escaped and Packer took him down which made the crowd roar but before Packer scored the takedown they had hit heads while both shooting.

Morelli went down and everything was silent. They revived him and Pete wanted to keep wrestling. About one minute later Morelli collapsed in pain and was taken to the hospital where he was released Sunday with a concussion.

This took the spirit right out of Coach Bubb and his Eagles as it was quite an ugly scene. Tom Turnbull took the mat at 126 and was beaten by Lock Haven's Tom Parker 7-4. Turnbull pinned Parker in the dual meet.

At 134, Gene Price met Randy Stottelmyer, two year sixth place finisher from Pitt. While both men were shooting, Stottelmyer hit the ultimate of pancakes and flew Price to his back for a fall in 1:58.

Don Rohn brightened Clarion's spirits at 142. Rohn collected five takedowns, a nearfall, escape and time for a 14-4 win over Lock Haven's Mike Moore. Rohn awed the crowd on one takedown shot as he spun completely around out of Moore's grasp and hit a double leg takedown.

Penn State dominated the next 4 weights which more than tucked away their team title. Bill Vollrath beat George Way of Lock Haven 9-4 at 150; Dave Becker controlled Bruce Hadsell of Buffalo 6-1 at 158; Jerry Villecco received a forfeit from George O'Korn of Pitt because of a pulled hamstring, and Jerry White at 177 was all over Steve Scheib before he pinned the conference champ from Bloomsburg in 5:50 to be PSU's fifth and final champ.

Penn State had another finalist at 190 in Bill Bertrand but Bill Bailey of Pitt was keeping Bertrand under control before the Lion defaulted in 2:28.

Chuck Coryea ended the night on a happy note for the Eagles as he whipped Bloomsburg's Tino DiMarco 13-0. Coryea's two takedowns, two nearfalls, two stalling points and an escape and time spelled doom for DiMarco.

An announcement that quickly followed the finals went like this: "The outstanding

**This week's WCCB athlete of the Week is Chuck Coryea. Coryea and his teammates captured the Pa. Conference Title last week.**

**ARCADIA THEATRE**  
NEW BETHLEHEM  
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**HARD TIMES**

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2 Shows Each Night  
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wrestler award goes to Chuck Coryea-Clarion State."

A fitting reward for the dedicated senior who closed his career with Clarion in Arizona on March 11, 12, and 13 in the NCAA's.

OFF THE MAT... Wayne Packer was truly concerned about Morelli's injury... The crowd was 'fair' but once again Clarion had fine backing... Amateur Wrestling News shows Clarion 11th while National Mat News lists the Golden Eagles as 20th... Lehigh won the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tourney with 152½ points while Navy and Syracuse tied for second with 100½ points



This may seem like an average picture of Don Rohn but this was taken during an awards ceremony after Rohn won the 134 pound NCAA title as a freshman. He is one of the favorites this year and will be listed among others in next week's NCAA preview.

Coach Bubb was happy with Clarion's six NCAA qualifiers and stated, "Penn State had too much overall balance. There was little we could do to turn it around. We wrestled about as well as we could have"... He also thought Coleman wrestled well and he just happened to be one of the three who weren't picked as wildcards...

The wild cards picked were Nellis-Pitt-118, Sciabica-PUS-134, Bailey-Pitt-142, Clark-Clarion-158, Capelli-Bloom-167, Benson-PSU-hwt, and Schuster-LH-hwt... PSU qualified eight, Clarion six, Pitt five, Lock Haven four, Bloomsburg three and Buffalo one... Points: PSU 93½, CSC

## Riflers 3rd

Clarion State College slipped a notch to third place in the National Rifle Association sectionals at the University of Pittsburgh, edged out by Pitt for the second slot by seven points.

Ranking one, two and three in the eight team league were Indiana University of Pennsylvania with 1069, Pitt with 1058 and Clarion with 1051. The scores represent the totals fired by four man teams instead of the five as in Western Pa. Intercollegiate Rifle League competition.

The NRA meet was characterized by individual as well as team competition, with Metz of Duquesne ranking first with a 286, Carnahan of Indiana second with 284 and Mohr of Clarion with a 278. Sixty-one individuals competed in the meet.

In team competition, Clarion shooters were scored as follows: Mohr, 271; Gostowski, 271; Oxendale, 268, and Donoughe, 242.

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Donna DeViney — Winner of the 100 and 200 freestyle races.

## Women First In Conference

By PATTI MULKEEN  
and REBECCA  
"BUCKET" CHRISTY

Clarion State can now boast conference champs in both men's and women's swimming as the CSC women took first place in the first CSC Pa. State College Invitational held last Sunday at Tiffin Natatorium.

Seven of the eight state colleges competed at the meet. The missing team was West Chester which had been soundly defeated by Clarion a few weeks prior to this meet.

The Golden Eagles' first place score of 537 easily outdistanced East Stroudsburg's total of 386. Slippery Rock

finished third with 222 points followed by Lock Haven's 151, Bloomsburg with 140, California's 43 and Mansfield which failed to score a single point.

Double winners for Clarion were Gretchen Sando in the 50 and 100 breaststroke, Chris Seufert in the one and three-meter diving, and Donna DeViney in the 100 and 200 freestyle events. Seufert set a new varsity record in both diving events while DeViney broke her own 200 freestyle record with a time of 2:02.81.

In the 100 I.M., Clarion was led by All-American Maggie Horning's first place and in the 500 freestyle while Karen Gabel

took yet another first place as CSC coasted to the championship.

Leading up to the conference championship was a dual meet away with another victory, 77-54, in the meet held last Tuesday night.

The Golden Eagles were led by double winners Aleta Rice in both diving events, DeViney in the 400 medley relay and the 100 freestyle, Gabel in the 400 medley relay and the 500 freestyle, Sando in the 50 and 100 breaststroke events, and

Cathy Roberts in the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke.

Other first place winners were Carol Kohlhaas and Sonja Vidunas in the 400 medley relay and Linda Cashier in the 50 backstroke.

Coach Carol Clay will take 14 swimmers and divers to Pitt this weekend for the Eastern AIAW regionals. The only two veterans to this meet are Maggie Horning and Donna DeViney. Last year CSC placed sixth at this meet.



Chris Seufert — Conference Champ in the one and three-meter diving events.



Gretchen Sando — Winner of the 50 and 100 breaststroke competition.

## Gymnasts Remain Undefeated

By JIM HARRISON

Last Tuesday the Clarion State Gymnastic team defeated Kent State University by the decisive score of 106.3 - 100.5. The victory gives the Golden Eagles a 5-0 mark on the year as they aim for an undefeated season.

The team started off on the right foot in the vaulting event as Karen Brezack took first place with a score of 8.85. Lori Haas of Kent was second with 8.80 points and Denise Rivet of Clarion captured her first of several thirds with 8.65. Clarion maintained a narrow lead after the vault, 26.05 - 25.8.

On the uneven parallel bars it was Connie Jo Israel in first place. Israel left no doubt that she had recovered from a recent bout with the flu as she scored 9.35. In second was Brezack with 9.10 points and Haas of Kent was third with 8.95. At the end of two events, the score was Clarion 53.35 -

Kent 51.60.

On the balance beam it was Israel in first again with a score of 9.20. This time it was Haas in second with 8.45. Rivet came through again for Clarion, scoring 8.35. Going into the final event, Clarion led, 79.20 - 74.60.

In the floor exercises, it was Clarion all the way as Israel, Brezack, and Rivet went one, two, three. Israel had 9.20 points for first, Brezack 9.15 for second, and Rivet finished off a great day with 8.75 points.

In the all-around honors, Connie Israel ended a typically excellent day in first with a total score of 35.65. Karen Brezack took a well-deserved second place with 35.35 points and Lori Haas of Kent edged out Clarion's Denise Rivet for third with a score of 34.75.

Tuesday's meet against Kent State was a typical showing of the Golden Eagles. All of the gymnasts gave good per-

formances with Israel, Brezack, and Rivet leading the team. Such performances make class teams, and it is class teams like Clarion's gymnasts that go undefeated.

Due to technical difficulties, there are no action wrestling photos from the EWL tourney at PSU. There will be photos next week along with an NCAA preview.

### "The worst thing cancer did to me was give me a 12-inch scar that hardly anyone notices."

"It could have killed me. You see, I had Hodgkin's Disease, which is cancer of the lymph nodes — a disease that used to be almost always fatal until the tremendous advances made in cancer research over the past ten years.

"Had it not been for these advances, I probably wouldn't be here today.

"I'm just one of millions who are alive and leading completely active lives, thanks to cancer research. To save millions more, the American Cancer Society needs millions more.

"So, please, give. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer Society



Mary Harvey, Stewardess

## Cagers Rap Geneva

By SUSAN KOVENSKY

There is no place like home, and the women's basketball team lived up to that cliché when it defeated a tough Geneva College squad, 78-63, in the friendly confines of Tiffin Gymnasium.

Geneva came in with only one defeat but could not handle the Golden Eagles. Clarion was led by freshman point-guard Dina Billings who bucketed 14 points to lead all scorers. Twin sisters, Jill and Julie O'Conner sank eight and 12 respectively. Kim

McDermott finished with ten while senior co-captain Edna Smith added eight.

Earlier in the week, Carlow College of Pittsburgh forfeited a game to CSC. The Golden Eagles are now 8-3 are hoping for continued success on the road for their last two games.

Thursday finds the women traveling to Erie to face Gannon College. Next Monday marks the final game of the season as Penn State-Shenango Valley Campus provides the opposition.

## Intramural Corner

By DENNIS McDERMOTT

The championship game for intramural basketball will be played tonight at 9:30 in Tiffin.

The game will feature the Independent Hoopers against the Independent Brothers. The Hoopers gained the finals by edging the Forest Manor Moons, 62-58, and slipping by the Independent Eagles, 49-47.

The Brothers moved into the finals by smoking the Bongors, 46-39, and outlasting the Theta Xi Condors, 33-32.

Prediction: The Hoopers by five points. The Hoopers played

a tougher schedule than the Brothers and should have no trouble in the finals.

The consolation game between the Theta Xi Condors and the Independent Eagles will be played at 8:15.

In water basketball action, in the Guppy League, The Sig Tau Divers and in first place with a 2-0 record, followed by the Alpha Sigma Chi Crayfish with a 3-1 record.

In the Minnow League, the Delta Aqua Ragmen lead with a 4-0 record, and the Theta Xi Dolphins are in second place with a 2-1 record.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 22

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, March 10, 1976

## QUADCO Presents Viennese Ensemble

The Johann Strauss Ensemble, which will be in Clarion on March 26th in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, was established in 1965 to re-create the orchestra with which Johann Strauss, Jr., was associated in Vienna in 1844. This Ensemble is being brought to Clarion by QUADCO and is free to QUADCO members and CSC students with I.D.'s.

The members of the Ensemble, all of whom are born and trained in Vienna, are First Desk men with the internationally famous and distinguished Vienna Symphony Orchestra. This parent orchestra is a celebrated exponent of the music of Johann Strauss.

The Johann Strauss Ensemble consists of six strings and six winds and brass — specifically, three violins, one viola, one cello, one bass, one flute, one oboe, one clarinet, one bassoon, and two horns. According to tradition, the first violinist is also the Director of the Ensemble. In this case, the Director is Professor Walter Puschacher. He has been the Concertmaster of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra for many years, symbolizing his superb violin technique, and his great love for old Viennese music.

Not only does the Johann Strauss Ensemble interpret the immortal music of the Strauss family, but also that of the "co-founder" of the Viennese waltz,

Josef Lanner, and Schubert, performances of which give one a clearer example of the musical picture of old Vienna.

Professor Hans Totzauer, Composer and Conductor at the famous Vienna Burgtheater, has arranged for the group forgotten pieces of which there existed, previously, only hastily jotted down sketches. Thus, they are capable of presenting a vast repertoire of known and unknown works.

In Vienna the concerts of the Ensemble always take place in the hall of the Auersperg Palace. Not only do they give a number of concerts there, but also at the Festival of Bregenz, and on Australian radio and television. They have also traveled to Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and South Africa, where they played 31 concerts in six weeks and were so successful that they were immediately invited to return to South Africa in 1973. Their U.S. debut tour during the 1971-72 season was a triumph.

After attending one of the Ensemble's concerts in Vienna in September, 1968, the last scion of the Strauss dynasty, the late Eduard Strauss, stated: "You play beautifully, continue this way and you will be sure of much success."

Don't miss this chance to hear this brilliant ensemble. Concert time is March 26th, beginning at 8 p.m.



Standing from left to right are Pam Drobac, fourth runner-up; Leatrice Johnson, second runner-up; Sonya Thelin, Miss CSC; Cheryl Nardone, first runner-up; and Doria Bernhart, third runner-up.

## Sonya Thelin Miss CSC

Sonya Thelin, a junior English major, was named Miss CSC at Clarion State College's annual pageant which was held Saturday night. Sonya is now a candidate for the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant to be held in Altoona in June. The winner of this pageant will represent the state at the Miss America Pageant next fall in Atlantic City.

Sonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thelin, 1007 Conewango Ave., Warren. The 20 year old co-ed, sponsored by

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, performed a cello solo for her talent presentation entitled "Concerto No 1 in A Minor," by Saint Saens.

First runner-up in the pageant was Cheryl Nardone, a junior from Gladstone, New Jersey. Cheryl, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, performed a dance routine.

Second runner-up was Leatrice Johnson, a junior Special Education major from Bridgeville. Miss Johnson, who performed a vocal solo, was

sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

Doria Bernhart, a junior from McDonald, was third runner-up. Doria, who was co-sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Tau fraternity, performed a vocal solo.

Fourth runner-up was Pam Drobac, a junior from Clairton. Miss Drobac performed a dance routine and was sponsored by Independent Students.

## Cast Announced For April's Opera

The Clarion State College Opera Workshop under the direction of Dr. Patricia J. Connor, will be presenting W. A. Mozart's "Don Giovanni" (to be sung in English) at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, April 1, 2, and 3. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"Don Giovanni" is the famous story on a nobleman who became infamous as a result of his reckless love affairs. It is Mozart's musical version of the famous Don Juan adventures. Don Giovanni and his servant sidekick, Leporello, merrily storm the countryside in pursuit of lovely maidens ripe for seduction.

The production is being directed by Mr. Vince Lombardo and conducted by Mr. Rudolph Fellner. Mr. Lombardo is a graduate of the Opera Department of Curtis Institute

of Music. He has directed two previous operas at Clarion.

Mr. Fellner is the Director of the Opera Department of Carnegie Mellon University and has held that position for 10 years.

The role of the great lover will be sung by Milutin Lazich, assistant Professor of Voice at Clarion. He is a graduate of Indiana University at Bloomington, Indiana where he was awarded a Bachelor's Degree in Music Education with concentration in Voice and Master's Degree in Voice and Vocal Pedagogy.

The role of Leporello will be performed by William Evans, a senior Music Education major. Mr. Evans is now student teaching at Keystone Area Schools.

Also performing in roles are Tom Douglas, Rene Carnevali, Cathy Perman, Karen Murray, Melina Nardone, Trudy Krieger, Dianne Considine, Deb Honsaker, Shelby Mong, Jeff Link, John Masters, Dean Morris, John Meeder, Charles Shank and Gary Daum.

This Thursday, March 11, College Center Board and IHC presents COCONUT in concert. Free with I.D. Others \$2. MOJO as originally scheduled has disbanded.



Johann Strauss Ensemble



# Editorially Speaking

## What If...

Contrary to popular belief, editorials or ideas for them do not easily flow from this editor's head. So in lieu of a deep and real editorial, here's a few things that we've been kicking around the office lately:

What if I was going to write an editorial this week about apathy, but I really didn't feel like it? What if Nobody came back from Spring Break? What if The Call listened to everything that everybody told it about writing a paper?

What if everyone on campus came to visit our new complaint Department established yesterday? What if more than 13 people answered our readership survey?

Is it true that the campus revolves around Student Information Center's Daily Planet?

What if everyone registered to vote?

Is it true Bicentennial is really spelled Buycentennial?

We've also thought of a few CSC headlines you'll never see:

FRATS BAN BEER

ELTON JOHN TO APPEAR IN CHAPEL

CONCERT

CLARION WEATHER FORECAST: WARM & SUNNY, NO RAIN

CSC STUDENTS FLOCK TO NOME, ALASKA

FOR SPRING VACATION

SWIMMER DROWNS IN BATHTUB

RENA CARLSON TERMED ILLITERATE

SWINGING PARTY HELD AT PENDULUM

LACK OF "LOVE" SEEN ON TENNIS

COURTS

ENGLISH PROF. VOWS: "I AIN'T NEVER

TEACHIN' COMP. NO MORE!!"

WALDO TIPPIN FLUNKS HPE

MATH PROF.'S CHECK BOUNCES

HISTORIAN CLAIMS: THIS IS NOT THE

BICENTENNIAL YEAR!

CAMPBELL TURNS INTO SEVEN STORY

SOUP CAN

LOST COLONY DISCOVERED; CALL THEM-

SELVES FOREST MANOR

MARWICK AND BOYD SPLIT UP

PLANETARIUM DIRECTOR HAS STARS IN

HIS EYES

NO COMPLAINTS FOR CLUB CHANDLER

ARCHAEOLOGIST WORKS HANDS TO THE

BONE

LIGNELLI CLAIMS: "DUE TO LACK OF

INTEREST CLARION SPORTS PROGRAM WILL

BE DROPPED."

ADMINISTRATORS ATTEND STUDENT

COCKTAIL PARTY

GYMNAST SAYS "ITS NOT MY VAULT."

SPEECH COMMUNIQUE: ENU TATA ROU

GAT WOBTI ECCH

What if I end all this schmalz and say: "HAVE

A NICE SPRING BREAK"

J.H.

### Letter To The Editor

#### Gravel-Real Rock?

Editor, the CALL:

I attended the concert last Saturday and I was very pleased to hear a local group that showed real musicianship. Gravel gave us a well-rounded set with a variety of style, good vocal harmony, instrumental effects, imagination, and a judicious use of power. I especially enjoyed "Shanghai

Lili" which had some nice tempo shifts. All in all, a band of thoroughly competent musicians who seem to enjoy what they do.

In contrast, I found myself compelled to leave after Diamond Reo's first four or five numbers, and only inertia kept me there that long. I see no need to comment further.

Thank you, Thete Chi, for bringing Gravel to Clarion.  
Daniel F. Corey



## Reibman Speaks On Post Secondary Ed.

(CAS) State Senator Jeanette F. Reibman told the Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society at the University of Pittsburgh that "Our major social institutions and professions are in danger of sinking in an ocean of cynicism and despair."

Pointing out a need for frankness, the chairman of the State senate education committee, who is also a candidate to the United States Senate, made some no-holds-barred comments about the future of post-secondary education in Pennsylvania and the nation. "The Commonwealth and the Federal government face serious challenges in trying to make available the quantity and quality of post-secondary educational experiences for which we all ideally wish.

"We face serious problems concerning the financing and governance of colleges and universities.

"We must also answer some crucial questions about what it means to be a professional educator in these days of educational unionism," Senator Reibman began.

Becoming more specific, she stated, "Some of the Commonwealth's 191 degree-

granting institutions or their branch campuses may close in the next few years if our economic plight does not change markedly and if these schools do not find ways to attract people from other than the traditional 18-22 year-old age group, and if they do not find some way to keep operating costs down to a level that people, whether through voluntary means, such as tuition, or compulsory means, such as taxation, are willing to pay."

Mrs. Reibman called the current increase in enrollment temporary, the result of the tough job market, liberal veterans benefits, and the largest high school graduating class in the state's history last year.

"Most knowledgeable predictions call for a 10 to 15 year decline in traditional student age groups. We are reaching a plateau in the taxpayers' willingness to support new programs, or significant increases in the costs of current ones.

"I have been fighting for more money for education since I first entered the general assembly 20 years ago. I don't intend to stop now. But no

elected official can be too far ahead of what the public is willing to support. Nor should they be. That is the essence of Democracy."

The Senator continues, "Our nation now spends about 81.5 percent of its gross national product for formal schooling—about \$120 billion this year. In the past, schools got money to reform themselves—basically to grow to meet the demands. Increasingly, our schools are going to have to reform themselves to get the money."

She pointed out, "There is a sense of confusion and drift and resistance to change—in post-secondary education that our society will not tolerate for long.

"This struggle to make post-secondary education a continuing important part of our national life is not going to be an easy one. It is a struggle I have waged in the general assembly for nearly 20 years the very reason I first ran for office in 1954. No other legislator has the record of accomplishment in this area that I have. It is a struggle and a record that I would like to continue in Washington as your state senator, Jeanette Reibman concluded.

## BEWARE!

The next exciting issue of

THE CALL is March 31

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
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Dakota Dave Hull with Sean Blackburn

## Center Board Presents March Coffeehouse

On March 26 and 27, the College Center Board, will present a Coffee House featuring Dakota Dave Hull with Sean Blackburn. There will be two concerts nightly, at 8:30 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. in Riemer Admission is free with CSC I.D.

Dakota Dave Hull was born 25 years ago in Fargo, North Dakota. Not much is known about his early life, but rumor has it that his dad bought him the first guitar to appear in a

Fargo music store. "What is it?" cried young Dave. He has been trying to find out ever since. In 1968, when the flatpick was invented, he got his dad to buy him one of those, too. Since then he has played with such direputables as Utah Phillips, Robin and Linda Williams, Jim Ringer, Peter Ostroushko, and now Sean Blackburn.

Sean Blackburn has been here for over a quarter of a century. He started playing guitar in Collegeville, Min-

nesota in 1966. He was really torn for awhile between music and studies, but someone finally told him, "The big end goes in your lap," and the guitar won out. He has been a major part of the Minneapolis folk music scene since 1968, playing such places as the Scholar Coffeehouse. He can be heard on "Family in the Wind" album. Nowadays he can be found at colleges around the country picking and singing with Dakota Dave Hull.

## Odds And Ends

### ACS Field Trip

Twelve members of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society of Clarion State College, accompanied by Dr. Paul E. Beck, Dr. Olive Bower, Dr. William D. Krugh, Dr. John Laswick, and Dr. William R. Sharpe, of the Department of Chemistry, recently made their annual spring field trip to Pittsburgh.

On Tuesday, February 26, the group visited the new Chemistry Building at the University of Pittsburgh.

On Friday, February 27, the Chapter was the guest of Gulf Research and Development Company for a morning tour.

### Music Of Our Times

By JOE SHILLING

The sounds of Steely Dan are hitting the rock and heavy rock scenes, adding a new, yet amazing sound.

Steely Dan began his life here in the United States. He began his music career working in small night clubs until he was "discovered."

Steely Dan was brought to the top beginning in the 1960's with his first recording.

But by far his best piece of work is a recent recording, "Cutdown to Ecstasy." This is a collection of long and short hits such as the albums top "My Old School."

The album is put out on ABC labels and is available on tapes, lp's and cassettes.

### Chemistry Seminar

Dr. William D. Krugh, Galen L. Ober, and Dr. William R. Sharpe of the Department of Chemistry at Clarion State College, attended the Pittsburgh Conference on Analytical Chemistry and Applied Spectroscopy, Tuesday, March 2, in Cleveland, Ohio.

### Dr. Beck

Dr. Paul E. Beck, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Clarion State College, met with Dr. Lawrence H. Block, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry and Pharmaceutics at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, February 27, to discuss their joint research project on "The Development of Polymeric Drug Delivery System."

Douglas J. Sober, a senior chemistry major from Leechburg, is working with Dr. Beck this year in the area of cardiovascular and cancer research.

### FOR RENT

4 Bed Apartment in Center of Town. For the summer college session for guys or girls. Apartment furnished, inquiries can be made at 105 Wood St., Clarion.

### Phi Alpha Theta

A new chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary society in history, was installed at Clarion State College on March 7th. Members that were initiated into this chapter were Earl Hoover, Rich Martin, Missy Staples, Frank Marotti, Mike Lawrence, Mike Medlin, Beverly Baird, Laura Speer, Dr. Duffy, Dr. Khan, Dr. Haines, and Dr. Hill. The ceremony was conducted by Dr. Stackman and three officers of the Slippery Rock chapter. Other members that attended were Dr. King, Dr. Snyder, Mrs. Van Meter, and Miss Sumner.

Requirements for membership are to have a 3.1 A. g.p.a. in 12 credits taken in history and a 3.0 in 2/3 of the remaining courses taken.

## Pitt To Hold Sports Symposium

The fifth annual Sports Medicine Symposium will be held Saturday April 3rd from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Scalf Hall of the Health Professions on the University of Pittsburgh campus.

The program is presented by the Allegheny County Medical Society and the Division of Continuing Education of the University's School of Medicine (University Health Center of Pittsburgh).

The morning program will include a discussion of a statewide sports program for primary and secondary schools; "Liability Laws and Sports Medicine;" and "Sports Medicine: Interaction Between the University and the Community."

Registrants can select one of the following topics for the afternoon session: "Football," "Musculo - Skeletal Problems," "A Practical Guide to Female Athletics," or "General Medicine." These sessions will cover specific areas, such as the trainer's role in the rehabilitation of the injured athlete; common injuries related to athletic competition; beliefs about the causes of success and failure and motivations in female athletes; and heat stroke - prevention and treatment.

Couse directors for the program are James H. McMaster M.D., director of sports medicine, and Joseph C. Maroon, M.D., neurological surgery consultant in sports medicine, both of the Pitt

School of Medicine. They will be joined by distinguished physicians from the University Health Center of Pittsburgh and other faculty from the University Guest faculty are Annette Lynch, M.D., D.Ph. director, Bureau of Child Services and acting director, Division of School Health, Pennsylvania Department of Health; and Robert Stefanko, J.D., Pittsburgh Board of Education.

Tuition for the symposium is \$20 for practicing physicians and \$15 for nurses, coaches, athletic directors, and trainers. The Program meets the criteria for 4 hours of credit in Category One for the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. Also, 4 Continuing Education Units (CEU's).

For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, 1022-H Scalf Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216; (412) 624-2653.

## Quiz Answers

1. D. 80%
2. B. William Thackeray
3. C. 60%
4. D. 200
5. A. 10
6. D. Canada
7. D. 50%
8. D. Apples
9. B. Slaughterhouse Five
10. C. Birmingham
11. A. The Bible
12. A. Babe Ruth
13. A. Gambling House employee
14. B. An alkali
15. A. Women retain their maiden name
16. A. Rip
17. A. 100 points
18. D. Will Chamberlain
19. C. Makepeace
20. B. Philip Roth
21. C. Magic
22. A. Dormitory
23. "Our American Cousin"
24. B. Lee Marvin
25. Steven Weed

### WCCB Feature Albums

Wednesday, March 10  
Midnight Lightning  
Jimi Hendrix

Thursday, March 11  
Honky Chateau  
Elton John

Monday, March 22  
Masque  
Kansas

Tuesday, March 23  
Against the Grain  
Rory Gallagher

## SUMMER JOBS!

Northwestern Pa. area. High earnings, Car necessary. Summer School students also considered. For details write:

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## JAMES JEWELERS

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Clarion's Diamond Center



# Greek News

## SORORITIES

**Alpha Sigma Alpha**  
The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are proud to announce their spring pledges. They are as follows: Marie Bartholomeu, Beth Ann Hartshorne, Melanie Miller, Barbara Newton, Jo Ann Oshonck, Cindy Smith and Susan Sown. We would also like to congratulate Phyllis Carasone, Jan Dudenas and Sue Dudenas for being nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The sisters are now in the final stages of preparation for their spring formal that is to be held April 10th in Olean, New York.

The sisters are also busily working on plans for their annual Easter Egg Hunt and

party held for the Clarion area school children scheduled for March 28th.

## Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their new pledges: Kassie Boyle, Diane Cunningham, Lisa Framiglio, Beth Helm, Debbie Houk, Lisa Kotun, Jo Dee Linger, Colleen Moriarty, Pam Morrison, Susan Rairie, Donna Shellhammer, and Mary Ann Shuetz.

## FRATERNITIES

### Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho proudly announce their spring '76 pledge class: Bill School, Tim Hammond, Eric Livengood, Ray Knight and Gary Marchalk.

The brothers are looking forward to the annual "Crow

Bowl" Basketball Tournament to be held this weekend at Penn State.

Social activities are being planned for the week after Spring Break. A possible mixer and the annual pledge sponsored wife and date party are being considered.

The brothers, in their efforts to "Keep America Beautiful" during our nation's Bicentennial, were busy cleaning the park in downtown Clarion. On March 6 the fraternity raked and picked up trash in the park under the backing of the Clarion mayor and Clarion County Commissioners.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers and sisters of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to express our thanks to all alumni, advisors, parents,

undergraduates, and guests for an outstanding Founders Day Celebration. Many awards were given at the banquet Sunday afternoon at the Sheraton Inn.

Congratulations to Brothers Mark Dahmann and Pete "Edge" Korones for being named the undergraduate brothers of the year. Other awards went to Bart Moore for pledge semester and overall QPA scholarship award. Leslie Schactman received the award for highest QPA of the Little Sisters for the fall semester. Scott Hedrick received the highest QPA award for the fall semester among the brothers.

Dan "Sugarbear" Shavensky and Bonnie Wolbert received the Big Brother, Little Sister high QPA award. Wesley Semple, our founding brother,

received the first annual outstanding alumni award. And finally, the winner of the "Tommy Award," the pinball tournament held at the house Saturday night, went to Bob "Hoss" Hartle.

The Brothers and sisters are hoping everyone enjoys the spring break and look forward to seeing you soon.

### Theta Chi

New officers for this year are: President, Delmiro Ghia; Vice-President, Craig Mangone; Secretary, Charles Steck; Treasurer, James Marsh; Pledge Marshall, John Miller; Social Chairman, Jon Mandek; House Manager, Timothy R. Carr.

Pledges this semester are: Ken Fedorek; Mike Lucas; Mike Blake; John Goss; Joe Bonello; Keith Ware; Brian Elford; Raymond Verbano; and Crain Kant.

Our recent Delmond Reo and Gravel concert was a success and we are considering sponsoring future concerts.

### Theta Xi

The brothers of Theta Xi are proud and pleased to announce their spring pledge class, they are: Mark Anderson, Don Burdick, Gary Gaylor, Jim Eshenour, Scott Genslinger, Mark Grubbs, Eric Hughes, Tom Macaluso, Gerry O'Hara, Bill O'Neill, and Bill Scala.

We would also like to congratulate our newly initiated brothers: Tony Gennacaro, Mark Henninger, Bruce Lander, Fred Sittler, and Jim Stumbaugh.

We are also planning a spring formal to be held in Niagara Falls, Canada.

## Percussionists Attend Clinic

The Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble attended a percussion ensemble clinic-dress rehearsal and formal concert presented by the Eastman Percussion Ensemble at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York on February 23.

The Clarion Students also took a tour of the Eastman percussion department facilities and attended a reception following the concert as special guests.

The students benefitted greatly from the full day of musical activities. The CSC Percussion Ensemble is conducted by John M. Floyd, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands.

The Eastman Percussion Ensemble is conducted by John Beck, Assistant Professor of Percussion at Eastman and Principal Timpanist of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

The Student Association Office will be closed during Spring Break. The Bookstore will be open on Monday, March 15 and Friday, March 19 only.

1. What percentage of Florida's population is over fifty years old?  
A. 40 per cent  
B. 55 per cent  
C. 68 per cent  
D. 80 per cent
2. Who wrote The Virginians?  
A. Zane Gray  
B. William Thackeray  
C. James Hilton  
D. Lee J. Cobb
3. What percentage of U.S. citrus fruit production is in Florida?  
A. 35 per cent

- B. 53 per cent  
C. 60 per cent  
D. 74 per cent

4. 90 per cent of Canada's population lives within how many miles of the U.S. border?  
A. 600  
B. 800  
C. 400  
D. 200

5. How many provinces are there in Canada?  
A. 10  
B. 17  
C. 14

- D. 12
6. What country manufactures 90 per cent of the newsprint used in the U.S.?  
A. U.S.  
B. Norway  
C. Greenland  
D. Canada
7. What percent of Canada's population lives in Quebec and Ontario?  
A. 25 per cent  
B. 40 per cent  
C. 45 per cent  
D. 50 per cent
8. What crop is a specialty

crop of the Shenandoah Valley?

- A. Grapes  
B. Mushrooms  
C. Turkeys  
D. Apples

9. From which of the following is Billy Pilgrim a major character?

- A. Pilgrim's Progress  
B. Slaughterhouse Five  
C. Run, Rabbit Run  
D. The Cross and the Switchblade

10. Which of the following is not a major space center in the Southeastern Space Crescent?

- A. Huntsville  
B. New Orleans  
C. Birmingham  
D. Houston

11. Who said "Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we shall die."

- A. Bible  
B. Omar Khayyam  
C. Elinor Glyn  
D. Louis XV

12. Who was known as "The Sultan of Swat"?

- A. Babe Ruth  
B. Ty Cobb  
C. Henry Clay  
D. Benny Goodman

13. What is a croupier?

- A. Gambling house employee  
B. Chicken Doctor  
C. Throat Specialist  
D. Patent Medicine Quack

14. Baking soda is

- A. An acid  
B. An alkali  
C. A salt  
D. A starch

15. Lucy Stone was femme who became famous for advocating that:

- A. Women retain their maiden name  
B. Women go into business  
C. Women propose to men  
D. Women marry for money

16. What was Rip Van Winkle's son's name?

- A. Rip  
B. Junior  
C. William  
D. Hans

17. What is the most points ever scored in an NBA basketball game? (Individual player)

- A. 100  
B. 96  
C. 88  
D. 84

18. Who was the individual player that scored the above points?

- A. Bill Russell  
B. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar  
C. Jerry West  
D. Wilt Chamberlain

19. What does the M. stand for in William M. Thackeray's name?

- A. M.  
B. Malcolm  
C. Makepeace  
D. Mervin

20. Who wrote Our Gang?

- A. Allen Drury  
B. Philip Roth  
C. Rebecca Sharp  
D. Herman Wouk

21. Necromancy is:

- A. Romance with necking  
B. A branch of astronomy  
C. Magic  
D. A skin disease

22. Davis Hall used to be

- A. Dormitory  
B. Cafeteria  
C. Administrative offices  
D. Gym

23. What play was in progress at the Ford Theatre when President Lincoln was shot?

- A. Ernest Borgnine  
B. Lee Marvin  
C. Clint Eastwood  
D. Trevor Howard

25. What is Patty Hearst's ex-fiancee's name?

BONUS: Who plays Pottsy on TV's Happy Days?

## Theatre Auditions Set For Repertory Company

The Eastern Michigan University Theatre will hold auditions for positions in its 1976 Bicentennial Spring Repertory Company Saturday, March 20, on the EMU campus. Theatre students attending a college or university with a 300 mile radius of Ypsilanti, Michigan, are invited to audition.

Four great American plays will be featured in EMU's 1976 Bicentennial Spring Repertory Theatre Festival which will be held May 28 through June 19. The four plays, "The Philadelphia Story" by Philip Barry, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams, "The Hot L Baltimore" by Lanford Wilson and "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder, will be performed in nightly rotation in EMU's Quirk Auditorium.

The theatre Festival will be distinguished by a Broadway guest director in residence who will direct one of the four plays and co-direct another.

According to Dr. James W. Fousseff, EMU's director of theatre, the four plays to be performed are from among the acknowledged masterpieces of dramatic literature and

represent the finest achievements in American play-writing. In combination, they represent a broad and complementary range of dramatic types and styles.

Students may audition to be members of the acting company, costume technicians, management technicians (responsible for audience development, box office, house management, program publication and publicity) or scene shop technicians (responsible for lighting, properties, scenery and sound.)

For the acting auditions, 12 to 15 performers will be scheduled each hour. Each will present two briefly announced selections from contemporary comedy and emotional drama other than the plays in the repertory. The total audition will be strictly limited to five minutes.

Five technical and front of house interviews will be scheduled each hour. Each applicant should bring materials and recommendations.

Sixteen actors and eight support staff members will be selected for the repertory

company.

Students selected for the company will receive a \$300 stipend for living expenses and one hour graduate or undergraduate credit with tuition and fees paid by the company. Company members also will have the option of enrolling in one additional course at EMU for credit.

For further information or an audition reservation, write or call Dr. James Gousseff at 102 Quirk, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197; (313) 487-1220 or 487-3131.

## Promotional Show Exhibited

A promotional display successfully exhibited two years ago at the American Association of School Administrators Convention in Atlantic City was again this year at the association's 1976 convention, February 20-23, with positive results.

Funded by the Clarion State Foundation and incorporating a continuously running slide show plus flashing lights advertising the various disciplines at Clarion State College, the display was produced by the CSC School of Communication specifically for the 1974 convention and has since been effectively exhibited throughout the campus and in various neighboring communities.

Dr. Ralph W. Sheriff, associate director of Career Planning and Placement, and Ernest W. Johnson, director of Public Affairs, were in charge of the display which was seen by school administrators from throughout the United States.

The display has a three-fold purpose of (1) creating greater selection for admissions (2) improving public relations, and (3) providing greater job opportunities for graduates.

## Dr. Kahn Named Committee Chairman

Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, professor of History at Clarion State College, has been named chairman of the 15 member Program Committee of the Mid-Atlantic Region of the Association for Asian Studies.

Dr. Khan's next official action as chairman will be to chair the committee's next meeting, to be held March 19 at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, in connection with the 28th Annual Meeting of the AAS. He chaired the first planning session at Bloomsburg State College in January.

He has invited research papers from scholars and experts in all areas, regions and disciplines of Asian Studies from colleges and universities throughout the Mid-Atlantic States. The Asian embassies in

Washington, D.C., as well as U.S. State Department specialists in Asian Studies will also participate in the two-day annual conference of the organization to be held at Pennsylvania State University, Oct. 30-31.

The last meeting of the MAR/ASS was held in Maryland last year, when Dr. Khan chaired a panel on India. The organization has a membership of more than 5,000 scholars, professors and educators nationwide.

Summer Employment in Colorado, Wyoming & Montana U. S. Forest Service, National Parks, Dude ranches.

For information & directory send \$3.00 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming, 82414

The Madrigal Singers Concert scheduled for Marwick-Boyd, April 12, at 8:30 p.m., has been changed to the Chapel, same date and time.

# Questionable Quiz

## Come and Enjoy the "NEW"

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Sheraton Hotels & Inns, Worldwide

The Sheraton Motor Inn, Clarion, Pa., is now under the management of Pennsylvania's largest commercial real estate development firm — Crown American Corporation headquartered in Johnstown, Pa.

You are cordially invited to stop and enjoy dinner in the Fairway Restaurant, your favorite beverage and live entertainment in the Par IV Lounge, as well as the other facilities of the "NEW" Sheraton Motor Inn - Clarion, Pa.

## Featuring

... HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS in the Par IV Lounge.

... LIVE ENTERTAINMENT, now appearing nightly Mon.-Sat., the sounds of "Grand Performance" thru March 13, in the Par IV Lounge.

... COMING SOON — Captain John's Beef n' Reef Seafood Buffet in the Fairway Restaurant.



Norman Smith  
General Manager

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## Clay Works Displayed

The Art Department at Clarion State College is presently featuring a special show until March 31st in the Hazel Sanford Gallery. The show features four graduate students from Penn State doing contemporary clay work in ceramics. The students featured are: Jan Mrozinski, David Michael Casciotti, Tom Lane, and Masako Miyata.

The viewer who comes to the gallery to see this show will be greatly surprised to find the show will not deal with pottery or container forms. The

graduate student in clay in our age, deals with "objects," "ideas," and "available glaze materials and technology." The clay work will range from tiny and extremely exquisite forms to large assertive pieces. The use of lustre glazes, decals, opalescent and iridescent glaze effects, bright and dull contrasts, and glimmer that will knock your eyes out literally.

Don't miss this unusual art show. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## Problem Pregnancy?

First trimester abortions performed in an out-patient medical facility. Services include pregnancy termination, counseling, referrals and free pregnancy testing. For additional information, contact Women's Health Services, Inc. You may call collect (412) 562-1910.

A non-profit organization



## Six Grapplers Ready For NCAA Test

By JIM CARLSON

Would you believe that the bleachers at Memorial Field or various paths throughout the Clarion borough all lead to Tucson, Arizona.

It's true. Those places are where it all begins for the Clarion State wrestling squad to get in shape, to build endurance to tread the long road to Arizona—the site of this year's NCAA wrestling championships.

Way back in October (officially) a group of dedicated athletes set their sites on making the varsity team for the first match, to win those heated eliminations to attain the status of number 1 at his particular weight.

The season progressed through a 17-3 year and a Pennsylvania Conference Championship and a second place finish in the Eastern Wrestling League.

The Eastern Wrestling League, along with Memorial Stadium steps and Clarion

borough paths, was also a stepping stone to the Nationals. Clarion State had advanced six men to Arizona. A summary of those six weights and the four others follow:

118 Pete Morelli is Clarion's entry (if healthy) but unless he gets a seed he could run into tough sledding. Johnnie Jones of Iowa State and East-West wrestlers Mike McArthur of Minnesota and Shawn Garel of Oklahoma are highly thought of here along with Wayne Packer of Penn State and Morelli himself.

126 Tom Turnbull goes for Clarion here and the tough wrestlers are Kenny Nelson of Oklahoma, Dennis Goldberg of Indiana State, Scott Pucino of Rhode Island and Andy Zook of Millersville (if he qualifies through the Division III tourney).

134 Gene Price is the Golden Eagle here and some of the tougher ones here are Pat Milkovich of Michigan State,

Mike Frick of Lehigh, Rande Stottlemeyer of Pitt and Tim Cysewski of Iowa. Rick Thompson of Slippery Rock can't be counted out from a possible placement.

142 Don Rohn, Clarion's best bet for gold should get one of the top three seeds. Rohn drew with Steve Barrett of Oklahoma State 5-5 in last year's East-West meet. Rohn drew with Tony DiGiovanni of Cleveland State 1-1 in the dual here and DiGiovanni had beaten Brac Smith of Iowa. Tihamer Toth-Fejel of Lehigh is undefeated also.

150 Chuck Yagla, Iowa, Jim Bennett, Yale, Mark Churella, Michigan, Pete Galea, Iowa State and Ken Wilson of Syracuse and Chris Messina of

Slippery Rock should battle it out here.

158 Lee Kemp of Wisconsin who beat Dan Gable earlier in the year will be challenged by John Janiak of Syracuse (last year's runner-up), Paul Martin, Oklahoma State, Dave Becker of Penn State and Rick Peifer of Slippery Rock.

167 Jerry Villecco of Penn State is favored here. Joe Carr of Kentucky, Dan Wagemann of Iowa, Pat Christenson of Wisconsin, Jon Jackson of Oklahoma State and Keith Stearns of Oklahoma will provide sufficient challenge.

177 A tough weight class. Defending champ Mark Leiberman of Lehigh, Chris Campbell of Iowa, Willie Gadson of Iowa State, Sythell

Thompson of Cal Poly, Mark Johnson of Michigan and Jerry White of Penn State all have an equal chance to be number one.

190 Evan Johnson of Minnesota, Mark Tiffany of Northern Illinois, Mike Bull of Cal State Bakersfield, Neal Brendel of Yale and Bill Bailey of Pitt round off an open weight class.

HWT. Chuck Coryea is Clarion's big man here but Larry Bielenburg of Oregon State owns an 8-0 win over Chuck in the East-West match. Greg Gibson of Oregon, Don McCorkel of Lehigh, Dan Fouts of Iowa State and Jim Jackson of Oklahoma State along with Chuck will battle to earn the right of facing Bielenburg in the finals.

## The Recruiting War

Third in a Series  
Wrestling

By JIM CARLSON

Recruiting is different for all sports and mat boss Bob Bubb is faced with a much different problem in the art of recruiting than most of the other coaches at Clarion State.

The problem says Coach Bubb is: "Fifty percent of the time the kids we're trying for are also being sought after by Oklahoma, Michigan, Wisconsin, Penn State, Pitt, Lehigh. . . . We have to sell Clarion, the community and its educational program over these schools and it's not easy."

The reason we've got good kids has been through the cooperation of people in the community and faculty members. Some faculty members meet the recruits and they send them information and talk to them and tell them what Clarion can do for them. Some of the faculty have accompanied me into the home of the recruit.

Without their cooperation we couldn't be doing what we're doing. We like and need the big names such as Schalles, Simpson, Barton, Rohn, Coryea and others."

A coach also has to have foresight because as Coach Bubb says, "You don't recruit a kid on what he's doing now. You've got to see him and be able to say he is going to get better. This is why some people

are known as good college recruiters and some are not."

This made Coach Bubb say, "Wrestling is fun here but it's still a high intensity sport. This is due to the schedule and the crowds we get. Coaches don't create it, the competition and high response from the crowds do. Some kids can't handle this—some have had their day."

What would be a good sales pitch for Clarion? Coach Bubb replies, "We sell the uniqueness of a small school. A small school has an appeal to a parent as well as a kid. We tell them of the relatively small class size, getting to know many people, and being a part of something that draws."

We try to bring our recruits to a match to see a big crowd and a pep band and the cheerleading and the reaction of the student body and the recruit is impressed. Some major schools don't draw all that well and no wrestler wants to work as hard as they do and then wrestle in front of 300 people."

We tell them of the academic program which is excellent and will match that of a university and 'I sincerely believe that.' We have to sell harder than big universities. Then I try to sell myself. I take a personal interest in the kid and assure parents he'll be looked after and assisted in every day trials and tribulations."

Landing the highly sought

after blue chip is a different story. To this Bubb says, "Our won-loss record is not good (recruits), if we get one of ten that are in the upper echelon we feel it's good recruiting and it's not that good. One of thirty—we're fortunate."

With our past success, we have been in recruiting battles all the way. Only one was not interested at all in Clarion. Our name is good anywhere and practically everyone listens but when we have to go over the Oklahoma's and Penn State's, it's tough."

Alumni groups of major universities help recruit too. They take top prospects from their area of the state to dinner and the coach isn't even there. But I don't know if I'd want our program to get so involved. I'd just as soon sell the kid on the small school, community, and so forth."

It's hard to overcome the prestige of graduating from Penn State, Michigan or Wisconsin (to list a few) to Clarion. We have to equate our schedule with theirs. We need the same quality wrestler as Penn State, Navy, or Cal Poly because we have to turn around and wrestle them. We couldn't be ranked nationally without these kids."

Coach Bubb went on to say, "The bulk of a team is made up with guys that almost made it. We need three or four guys that 'made it' and surround them with the guys who almost made it."

One thing we have though is conditioning. You see different guys running all the time not because they have too but because they want too, they know the better shape they're in the better wrestler they'll be."

We've beaten teams we shouldn't be beaten just because we work harder. Just look at the third period falls and comebacks this year."

Coaching is a year round job and Bubb said, "Recruiting is a never ending job in wrestling—365 days a year."

This can only mean that the name Clarion State wrestling is heard or mentioned somewhere everyday.

This week's athletes of the week are Chris Seufert for her Eastern diving titles and Mike Zucca and Tony Perriello for winning NAIA titles.

## Zucca, Perriello NAIA Champs

By BRIAN ELFORD

This past week the Clarion State divers competed in the NAIA national meet in Marshall, Minnesota. The team finished in seventh place but in representing the Golden Eagles, sophomore Mike Zucca and freshman Tony Perriello emerged as national champs.

Zucca, who is from Waldwick area, won national honors last year and this year he is the champion in the three-meter diving event. In his first year, teammate Tony Perriello from Sharpsville, is national champion in one-meter diving.

The divers, along with the entire swim team have begun preparations for the NCAA meet. The meet will be held in Springfield, Massachusetts, March 17-20.



MIKE ZUCCA-NAIA CHAMPION-THREE METER DIVING



TONY PERRIELLO-NAIA CHAMPION-ONE METER DIVING

### Matmen 12th

Amateur Wrestling News' rankings now reflect the team on a tournament finish basis. Lehigh has skyrocketed to third behind Iowa and Iowa State. Penn State is ninth while Clarion slipped one notch to 12th. Navy dropped to 14th while Pitt is 19th and Slippery Rock is 20th.

## Indoor Tracksters Compete At Rock Relays

By JAMES NEWKIRK

"We know where we are as far as conditioning, and we have a lot of work to do," was CSC Track Coach Bill English's initial response when asked about his team's performance at the Slippery Rock Indoor Relays last Saturday.

In the twelve team invitational in which no team score was kept, Clarion captured third place in the mile relay, fourth place in the shuttle hurdle relay and fifth place in the sprint medley, high jump and four mile relays.

In the female events dominated largely by the University of Pittsburgh and Slippery Rock, Clarion gar-

nered third place in the distance medley and fourth places in the sprint medley, 880 and mile relays.

The Eagles are logged for indoor action Saturday, March 20 for a triangular meet with Akron University, Ohio, and host Slippery Rock State.

#### RESULTS

880 RELAY: 1. Edinboro, 1:32.5; 2. Mt. Union, 1:36.6; 3. Slippery Rock, 1:36.8; 4. Lock Haven, 1:38.0; 5. Grove City, 1:39.6.

MILE RELAY: 1. Indiana, 3:26.1; 2. Edinboro, 3:26.9; 3. Clarion (Hayes, Newkirk, Silke, Shofestall) 3:31.5; 4. Slippery Rock, 3:33.8; 5. Lock Haven, 3:40.7.

TWO MILE RELAY: 1.

Edinboro, 8:00.7; 2. Slippery Rock, 8:05.3; 3. Akron, 8:18.5; 4. Indiana, 8:27.2; 5. Mt. Union, 8:35.8.

FOUR MILE RELAY: 1. Slippery Rock, 17:27.5; 2. Edinboro, 17:30.4; 3. Akron, 18:05.5; 4. Indiana, 18:07.5; 5. Clarion (Fiedler, Boles, Turcol, Vinski) 18:39.0.

SPRINT MEDLEY: 1. Edinboro, 3:37.6; 2. Indiana, 3:39.9; 3. Mt. Union, 3:41.4; 4. Slippery Rock, 3:41.6; 5. Clarion (Shofestall, Ramsay, Silke, Newkirk) 3:42.8.

DISTANCE MEDLEY: 1. Slippery Rock, 10:25.2; 2. Edinboro, 10:34.3; 3. Mt. Union, 10:51.0; 4. Indiana, 10:59.2; 5. Lock Haven, 11:06.4.

SHUTTLE HURDLES: 1. Slippery Rock, 35.3; 2. Edinboro, 35.5; 3. Akron, 37.0; 4. Clarion (Trea, Jones, Howell, Ulrich) 37.2.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Indiana, 19'9"; 2. Lock Haven, 18'9"; 3. Edinboro, 18'6"; 4. Mt. Union, 18'2"; 5. Clarion (Brandt, Gildon, Berg) 17'10".

POLE VAULT: 1. Slippery Rock, 41'6"; 2. Edinboro, 41'0"; 3. Indiana, 38'0"; 4. Akron, 35'0".

SHOT PUT: 1. Edinboro, 136'5"; 2. Lock Haven, 126'11 1/4"; 3. Akron, 125'8 1/4"; 4. Indiana, 125'1 1/4"; 5. Slippery Rock, 122'2".

#### WOMEN

800 RELAY: 1. Pitt, 1:54.5; 2. Lock Haven, 1:58.0; 3. California, 2:09.2; 4. Clarion (Supplee, Crummy, Dalo, Shaffan) 2:13.6.

MILE RELAY: 1. Pitt, 4:19.6; 2. Slippery Rock, 4:23.2; 3. Lock Haven, 4:38.9; 4. Clarion (Hogue, Precux, Gataniello, Willets) 4:48.5.

SPRINT MEDLEY: 1. Slippery Rock, 3:51.1; 2. Pitt, 3:53.9; 3. Lock Haven, 3:57.9; 4. Clarion (Supplee, Crummy, Shaffan, Dalo) 4:22.6.

DISTANCE MEDLEY: 1. Slippery Rock, 9:30.2; 2. Pitt, 10:23.7; 3. Clarion (Precux, Hogue, Willets, Galtaniello) 10:38.8.

## CHALLENGE:

If you've got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. That's what we ask and expect of every college man who enters our Platoon Leaders Class commissioning program. PLC...with ground, air and law options, summer training, and the chance for up to \$2,700 in financial assistance. But to make our team...you have to meet our challenge.

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN.



VISIT THE MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM TODAY AND TOMORROW IN THE HARVEY HALL LOUNGE

Most employers think twice about hiring people with criminal records.

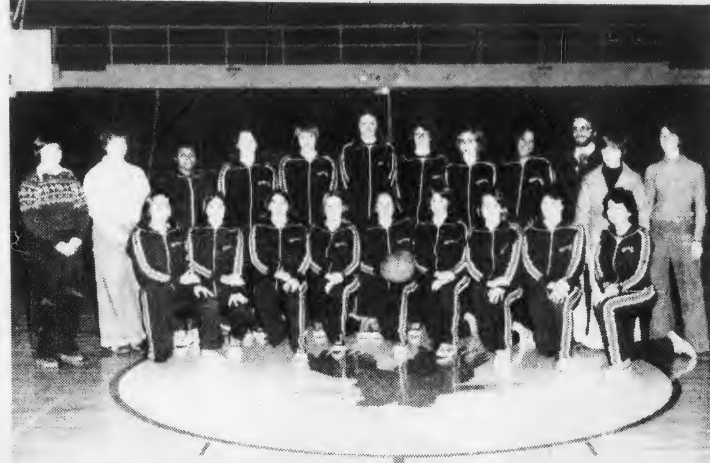
Phone fraud will result in a criminal record.

Think twice.



CHUCK CORYEA, the outstanding Wrestler of the Eastern Wrestling League is presented his trophy by Penn State athletic director Ed Cackal. Coryea whipped Tino DiBarco of Edinboro 13-0 and Jim Schuster of Lock Haven before receiving his OW trophy.





The 1976 Clarion State College women's basketball team includes from left to right (first row): Peggy Shields, Julie O'Connor, Jill O'Connor, Dina Billings, Kim McDermott, Patty Boynton, Terry Cathcart, Becky Sadowy and Sue Halligan. (Second row): Candy Black, Shirley Dott, Coach Pat Ferguson, Janet Stout, Susan Kovensky, Kathy Golden, Edna Smith, Trina Johnson, Eve Dotson, Vince Capuano, Diane Wellman and Linda Gearhard. The Golden Eagles finished the 1975-76 season with a fine 12-3 record.

## Season Round-Up Women Finish 12-3

By SUE KOVENSKY and  
KATHY FULLERTON

12 victories and only three defeats.

The CSC women's basketball team, under the direction of Coach Pat Ferguson, closed out the season with a bang Monday night.

The women surprised a highly pepped up Shenango squad, 64-49. It was only appropriate that the Eagles were led by senior co-captain Edna Smith. Smith registered her best performance of the season as she poured in 22 points. Jill O'Connor ripped the nets for 16, followed by Dina Billings who sank 10.

Clarion also picked up two more victories last week as they wiped up Mercyhurst, 72-50, and murdered Gannon, 96-60. Dina Billings scored 15 points and Kathy Golden sank 11 to help Clarion zap Mercyhurst. Jill O'Connor netted a season high 24 in the win over Gannon.

Clarion closed the book with

**Season Summary**  
Many people would say a winning season is comprised of hours of practice, learning special techniques, and examining various facets of the game. But after a hard working season, the women's basketball team realizes winning is produced through people.

At the top of the list is Coach Pat Ferguson who oversaw and guided the team with Vince Capuano assisting.

Notable team members include sophomore co-captain Jill O'Connor who led the team in scoring. She, along with twin sister Julie and Kim McDermott comprised a tough offensive unit with McDermott leading the squad in assists.

Edna Smith, a senior co-captain, used her experience and veteran skill to aid in the team's fine season.

Freshmen also played an integral role in CSC's success. Kathy Golden, a 6-foot, 2-inch center led the team in rebounds.

When the squad needed a pick-up, Dina Billings, a freshman point guard was there to provide yet another offensive threat. Also a freshman, Sue Kovensky showed versatility and promise in her playing ability.

Trina Johnson, a sophomore forward possessed the unique ability to be at the right place at the right time consistently throughout the season.

Sue Halligan and Peggy Shields, sophomore guards, were noted for their high percentage in foul shooting.

Not to be overlooked is sophomore forward Evie Dotson. "Evie" was the morale leader of the team and possessed a dangerous jump-shot from the corner.

Freshmen Becky Sadowy and Terry Cathcart were noted for their all around hustle and outstanding defensive play.

Janet Stout, a freshman guard and Patty "Cakes" Boynton, a sophomore forward aided the team with sports-manship and playing ability.

Winning does not involve just coaching and playing. The support and help of managers such as Linda Gerhard, Candy Black, Shirley Dott and Diane Wellman made an equally important contribution to the squad.

## Gymnasts Have Perfect 6-0 Mark

By JIM HARRISON

Last Tuesday the Golden Eagle gymnastic team finished a great regular season with an excellent team effort by easily defeating Slippery Rock State College, 104.05 - 97.65. Clarion ended the year undefeated with a record of 6-0.

The Golden Eagles jumped right into the vaulting event. Karen Brezack took first place as she showed why she was the NCAA vaulting champion last year with a score of 9.20. Connie Jo Israel was second with 8.90 points and Jersey of Slippery Rock was third with 8.80. At the end of the first event, Clarion had vaulted into the lead, 26.7-24.75.

On the uneven parallel bars, Israel swung her way into first place this time, scoring 9.20. Skahon of Slippery Rock was second with 8.60 and Clarion's Denise Rivet tied with Slippery Rock's Saffer for third with a score of 8.35. At the end of two events the score was Clarion

52.15, Slippery Rock 49.60.

Clarion took all of the places in the balance beam event. Rivet and Deb Johnson tied for first with 8.55 points. Israel was third with 8.50. The Golden Eagles had a comfortable lead going into the final event, 77.75-72.70.

Clarion mopped up the meet with a sweep in the floor exercises. Brezack was first with 8.95 points to finish up an excellent day for her. Israel was second with 8.85 and Deb Johnson captured third place with 8.50 points.

The Golden Eagles also swept the all-around honors. Israel gave enough of her usual great performances to place first with a total score of 35.45. The same went for fabulous freshman Rivet as her scores totaled 33.80 to give her second place. Deb Johnson took a well-deserved third with 32.85 points.

This is only the sixth season gymnastics has been at Clarion yet the Golden Eagles have

been undefeated under Coach Ernestine Weaver all four years she has coached here.

The high point of the season thus far would have to be Clarion's exciting win over Penn State, considered by many to have been the top gymnastics team in the East, at least until it met Clarion. Clarion has now beaten Penn State six years in a row and Penn State has consistently been rated as one of the top in the East.

This year's team has probably the best depth of any Clarion gymnastics to date. Sometime during this season each girl on the team has scored high enough so she figured into the team score. The Slippery Rock meet was an indication of the depth of the team. In the vault, only one Slippery Rock gymnast scored higher than all six of Clarion's competitors. On the balance beam, five of Clarion's gymnasts scored better than all six of Slippery Rock's.

All of the girls on the team deserve recognition as everyone has given fine per-

formances throughout the year. Connie Jo Israel, Karen Brezack, and Denise Rivet have been the team leaders and have given outstanding performances the whole season long. But the rest of the team has contributed greatly, more than most people realize. Debbie and Deanna Johnson, Memmie McConaughy and Debbie Yohman have worked very hard and very successfully the whole year yet don't get half as much praise and recognition as they should. Everyone on the team is a class performer and on a team where everyone is such an outstanding gymnast, it is no wonder that the team goes undefeated.

With the dual meet season over the Golden Eagles travel to Cornell University March 18, 19, and 20 to compete in the Eastern Regional Championships. The top gymnastics teams in the East will be there with Clarion top seeded.

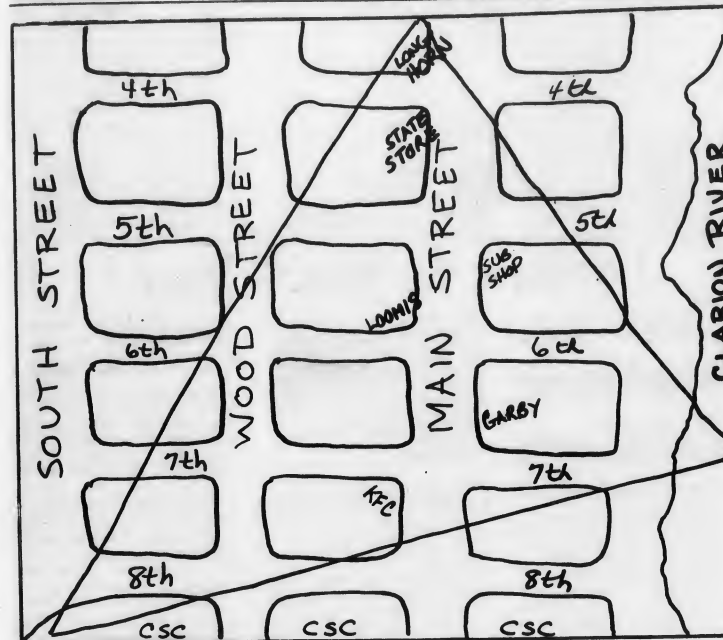
How well will the Golden Eagles do there? Much will depend on how well the team executes its routines. But much will also depend on talent and character and those the Golden Eagles have in abundance.

# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 23

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, March 31, 1976



## Clarion Triangle Discovered

A strange, eerie, string of events has occurred at Clarion which has baffled and bewildered this country's leading scientists and criminologists.

People have been disappearing right off the face of the earth for no apparent reason at all. While many theories have been postulated, nobody knows the real reason for the alarming disappearances.

Last November two CSC seniors were reported to have gone to the Longhorn Bar to spend their Saturday night enjoying a few beers. Three hours later they decided to go swimming in the Clarion River.

They were never seen again. Now people just do not vanish for no reason at all.

Just before the semester break last December a Clarion Co-ed discovered she was pregnant. Friends of her and her boyfriend said they were both very worried about the situation. Finally, two days before the semester ended they told friends they were going for a drive. They were reported to be excellent drivers. What happened to them? And the list of missing persons goes on.

Early in February a high school senior and her very protective parents came to see the college. They were impressed with the institution and said they were going into town to get something to eat. Along the way down mainstreet they were passed by several long-haired marijuana smoking college students. Neither the parents or daughter were seen again. The group they had passed on the street said they did not even see the family pass them.

## Wait To Head Subcommittee

Pleasea Wait was recently named by acclamation of Student Senate to head the Senate Subcommittee evaluating the Committee on Committees.

Wait, upon receiving the news, claimed "Our subcommittee intends to get to the bottom of this committee business, even if we have to form another committee."

At it's first meeting, Idon Care brought to the attention of the subcommittee the problem of student apathy. A subcommittee to the subcommittee was formed to combat the apathy problem. It was then disbanded after no volunteers could be found to serve.

The meeting ended at 7:48 because everyone had left.

These are just a few of the incidents which have occurred in the recent months. Many other incidents have been covered up by the FBI pending investigation.

The theories for the disappearances range from the work of a deranged killer to a time warp in Clarion to the weather conditions of the area. Whatever the reason, authorities remind all students and townspeople to be wary of this mystery.



Joseph "Clay" College

## Streaking: A Fast Moving Problem

Back in 1974, the students on the Clarion campus were alive and running, following the latest of the college fads. Streaking was in full stride. Everybody was doing it. What shocked and surprised most people was the high number of females who took part in the fun.

While the student body thought nothing of the sport, the administration felt the actions of the students were embarrassing and humiliating and downgraded the entire college.

Now in 1976 the college administration is worried about another streaking epidemic breaking out all over campus and disrupting the sedate life enjoyed on the Clarion scene.

Already there have been several reports of streakers running amok on campus this year.

Fearing that the warm weather will bring even more students out of their clothes and onto the campus creating the same mass streak-ins that were

prevalent back in 1974, the college administration is beginning to study the problem.

Even President Gemmell is concerned over the possible side affects of streaking. He commented on the streaking issue, "We're looking into the problem to get the bare facts."

## Call Editor Replaced

The executive board of the Clarion Call is sorry to announce that Jane Hess will not be able to complete her duties as editor-in-chief of The CALL this semester due to the fact that she fell and broke her leg while skate boarding down the hill next to people's park.

Many applications for the position were received and after extensive interviews, tests on laying out dummy sheets, and writing cheap shot editorials, a decision has been reached. The executive board of The Clarion Call is pleased to announce that Joseph "Clay" College has been selected to finish the remaining three issues.

Although it was a tough decision, it was decided that

"Clay" was best molded for the job because of his capabilities at laying out dummy sheets.

"Clay," a local boy, was born at the Clarion State College Foundry. Even though he is only a freshman, he is much a "head" of most students his age because he was left alone a lot while growing up. "Clay" states that he doesn't remember his mother, and never knew his father because his dad was always covering sports events for a local newspaper.

We feel that "Clay" will be a strongrock foundation for the remainder of the semester. Clay's not much of a talker, but is a great listener so if anyone has any suggestions just stop by The CALL office and let him know.

## NO CLASSES

There will be no classes April 2 for students not currently enrolled at CSC. Faculty members said that they are not interested in teaching those students. The boycott will continue until activity fees are paid.



## Happy April Fool's Day

## SPRING RECESS SALE

March 12th & 22nd 20% Off

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## Seufert Stars

### CSC Sixth At Regionals

Chris Seufert, took first place in the one and three-meter diving competition for Clarion State College at the Women's regional Swimming Championships at the University of Pittsburgh on Friday and Saturday.

Clarion, as a team, placed sixth in the event attended by 44 colleges and universities at Pitt's Trees Pool, with Rutgers copping first place. Finishing second was Princeton, with Pitt third, West Chester fourth and Penn State fifth.

Clarion also finished sixth last year at Penn, but point scoring was generally higher this year.

Other high finishers for Clarion were Gretchen Sando who was second in the 50 breaststroke, third in the 100 breaststroke, and seventh in the 200 breaststroke. She was also a member of the 200 medley relay

team that took sixth place and broke a varsity record for Clarion.

Aleta Rice, was third in three-meter and fourth in one-meter diving, while Karen Jacob, was fourth in three-meter and fifth in one-meter



# Foolishly Speaking

## Fees To Be raised

President James Gemmell announced early yesterday morning that activity fees will be raised to \$350 a semester starting next year. This unexpected announcement came shortly before the president was mysteriously removed from his office by three men in white coats.

"The added fees," Gemmell announced, "will be used chiefly by two groups; The CLARION CALL and the Social Committee. I feel that nothing is too good for my students."

The Social Committee had an emergency meeting and has decided to use this latest windfall to obtain big name group concerts for Clarion. In conjunction with the concerts, the Committee is looking into the possibility of paying students to attend the concerts. With this plan, we students will be getting a percentage of the activity fee back.

The group currently scheduled for the Spring Concert is called Super Group which will feature the unprecedented combination of Joni Mitchell, Elton John, Yes, Carly Simon, Janis Ian, James Taylor and The Steve Miller Band. The concert should prove to be interesting and it is hoped that some students will make an effort to attend as the Social Committee will be paying \$4 to each student after the concert is over.

The CLARION CALL has decided to spend their additional monies conservatively. They signed a contract purchasing the New York Times Building early this afternoon and plans are being made to move the local campus office to New York early next week.

Jane Hess, Editor-in-Chief, stated that student coverage may be expanded if the paper will benefit from it. Length of each issue in the future will be expanded to 30 pages—week in order to meet the demands of expanded coverage for everyone and anyone who desires press space in The CALL. Plans are also being made to purchase a computer so that the editors can quit and devote more time to their studies.

President Gemmell stated, "I am gratified to see the Social Committee and The CALL making such positive uses of their additional monies. It shows me that a 1000 per cent increase of student activities fees can be justified and put to good use. It also gives me a few ideas as to possible good I can do next year for other campus groups."

## Want to be a CALL Girl?

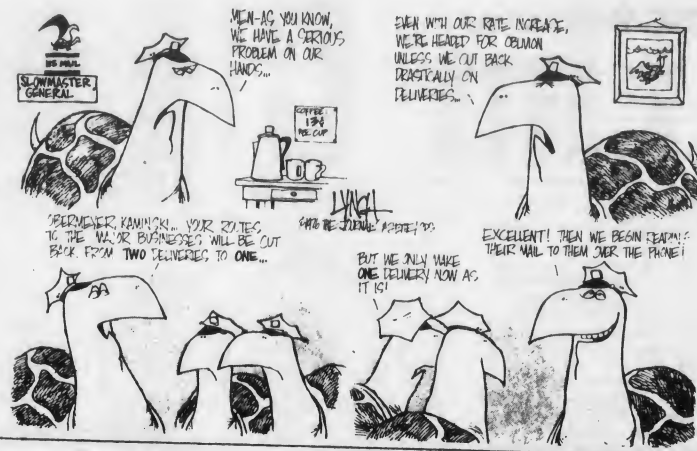
Applications are now available in The Call office in Harvey Hall for the 1976-77 Call staff. The following positions are open —

Editor-in-Chief  
News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Sports Editor

Business Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Head Photographer  
Librarian

The above positions receive some financial remuneration except for the Librarian. Applications are due back at The Call office no later than Fri., April 9.

(Guys are also welcome!)



## Letters to the Editor

### Snow Job Applause

Editor; THE CALL:

I would like to compliment the CSC Maintenance crews on the exemplary job that they have been doing on keeping the campus clear of snow.

Face it, facts are facts. There hasn't been any trace of snow on campus for over a month.

Everyone was getting on maintenance's case (or their snow shovels) a few months ago, but now I don't think

### Protest For Campus Actions

Editor; THE CALL:

I am writing this letter to protest a few changes on campus and in campus activities that I feel were done without the students comment, and thus, done unjustly.

The first change concerns the forced sexual integration of fraternities and sororities. Although some Greek members may applaud this change I think it reflects a terrible aspect of American society. Why can't the guys hang around with the guys? I mean, who will want to play "Gross-out" with a bunch of girls or what girl would want to pass the candle in a rose ceremony to some bearded Greek fellow. Let's be serious. Men should stick to men and girls should stick to girls. Otherwise, let's have coed dorms with coed roommates too — The second and last comment has to do with the serving of horse burgers and dog sausages in the cafeteria. These animals have (had) a right to live. Just like us. Next thing you know we will be eating people pancakes. If this continues to occur I'll call the A.S.P.C.A.

Anyway, after its all over, what really matters besides — HAPPY APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

Sincerely,  
Peter Paul Mounds

### Gemmell Appointed

Clarion State College President James Gemmell has been appointed to represent the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at the Eighth Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, April 9-10.

anyone could be justified in complaining about snow pileups in the last month.

Let's give credit where credit is due — I say these guys deserve a big hand for the great job they've been doing!

Sincerely,  
Snow Job

### Colony Found In Oil City

FLASH! (Oil City, Pa.) Found deep within the Pennsylvania woodlands, yesterday, was what may be the Lost Colony. Two hundred settlers (mostly between the ages of 18 and 20) were found living huddled together in one large housing structure. A small common meeting place nearby was the only other building in the tiny settlement. Another building was nearing completion of construction, though. After taking with the people, it was learned they called themselves Venango, and claimed to be an offshoot of a settlement further south, known as Clarion. A check with the Clarion leaders revealed they had no record or recollection of such a colony as Venango.

### Vets Issue Draft Statement

In keeping with the Bicentennial year, the CSC Vet's Club has decided to make a statement about a very political question of yesteryear — the draft.

The statement is as follows: "Concerning the draft, we are in favor of it, as long as it doesn't cost more than 45 cents a glass."

## Happy April Fool's Day!

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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**Head Photographer** Michael Dodds  
**Advisor** Noah Hart, Jr.

**POLICY**  
The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request. The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week. The Call reserves the right to edit all copy. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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## CSC Workshop Presents Don Giovanni

By MAUREEN MALTHANER  
Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will be presented by the Clarion State College Opera Workshop at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, April 1, 2, and 3. The show, which is dual casted, will be sung in English.

Don Giovanni is a comic opera, called an "opera buffa," with deep moral overtones. Don Giovanni, played by Mr. Milutin Lazich, assistant professor of voice at Clarion, represents everything evil in the world. He has no consideration for others and his main goal in life is pursuing lovely maidens.

Don Giovanni's sidekick, Leporello, offers comic relief to the opera. Portraying the role are Bill Evans and Tom Douglas.

Karen Murray and Malina Nardone have taken on the role of Donna Elvira, Don Giovanni's wife, and Donna Anna, the girl being chased by Giovanni, is being played by

Rene Cannevali. Donna Anna's father, the commendatore, is played by Gary Daum.

Other cast members include Jeff Link, as Ottavio; Dianne Considine and Debbie Honsaker as Zerlina; and John Meeder and Charles Shank as Masetto.

The remainder of the cast is composed of the servants, peasants and dancers, including: Jeff Best, Doug Wilder, Dean Morris, Terry Stewart, John Master, and Paul Stover. Also Emily Anderson, Debbie Berdett, Trudy Kreiger, Nancy Jo Faust, Diane Devin, Vicki Sarmalzer and Shelby Mong.

Finally, Eloise Pifer, Nancy Jo Grandelis, Debbie Gallagher, Cathy Perman, Kim Ross and Becky Shultz.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Patricia J. Connor, of the CSC music department, and Vince Lombardo. Conductor and musical director is Rudolph Fellner.

Vince Lombardo, from New York City, believes the opera should be done as theater and should be done as enjoyable as possible. Lombardo is a graduate of Queens College and received his M.A. from Curtis Institute of Music. Next year he will be assistant director at La Scala, the most famous Opera Center in the world, located in Italy.

Lombardo is also famous for mime and may do a pantomime show for the college later this year.

Rudolph Fellner, who has directed all over the world and used to direct NBC Opera, has about 40 years of Opera experience. Fellner, presently head of the opera department at Carnegie Mellon, was once musical director at the San Francisco Opera House where he worked with all the present day opera greats.

The opera, which begins tomorrow, is free to students with I.D. and \$2.00 for all others. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

## Senate To Send Out Budgets

The regular meeting of the Clarion State Student Senate was held Monday, March 29, 1976. After the minutes of last meeting were approved the various committees reported.

**FINANCE COMMITTEE**  
Senator Bevevino reported for the finance committee and it was announced that proposed budget allocations will be sent out to the various organizations this week. If there are any questions concerning them you are asked to stop by the Senate office to set up a hearing time.

Finance Committee moved that \$150 be transferred from the contingency fund to the CSC Investment Club for supplies. Passed 13-0-0.

It was also moved that \$64 be transferred from the contingency fund to the volleyball club for use at a tournament at Penn State. Passed 13-0-0.

**COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES**  
Lenny Bashline was accepted by acclamation to Middle

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Shown practicing above for the upcoming opera workshop's presentation of Don Giovanni are Mr. Milutin Lazich, who portrays Don Giovanni, and Bill Evans. The opera will be staged April 1, 2 and 3 beginning at 8:30 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

## Students To Lobby On Capitol Hill

For the fifth consecutive year, students from around the country will lobby members of Congress during the National Student Lobby's (NSL) annual Lobbying Conference to be held April 2-6 in Washington, D.C.

Students will spend two days on Capitol Hill conferring with members of Congress and their staffs on economic and educational issues affecting students. Of significant concern is the issue of financial aid appropriations.

The Lobbying Conference comes at a crucial time because the Congress is presently considering a supplemental appropriations bill that could add as much as \$792 million for the Basic Educational Op-

portunities Grants program for the coming school year. NSL is calling for a strong student turnout in order to demonstrate to Congress widespread concern about the need for the Basic Grants supplemental funds.

"Congress is constantly hearing from the lobbyists working in Washington, including the Student Lobby," remarked NSL Co-Director Steve Pressman. "The lobbying impact is greatest when the constituents speak in their own behalf. Students are their own best spokespersons."

In addition to the Basic Grants legislation, students will also be discussing legislation which will reauthorize the

Higher Education Amendments, Fiscal Year 1977 financial aid appropriations, postcard voter registration and others.

Students will prepare for lobbying on the Hill by participating in a series of legislative briefings and workshops, and lobbying training sessions which will include role-playing with members of Congress and public-interest lobbyists.

Because of the election year, a special section of workshops will be devoted to campus voter registration. NSL has called voter registration and student voter turnout one of its top priorities for 1976. NSL is participating in a nationwide survey which will report on student voting in the 1976 elections. The report is being coordinated by the University of California Student Lobby which has compiled similar voting studies in California elections.

NSL has held Lobbying Conferences each spring beginning in 1972. In that year, students focused on the 1972 Higher Education Amendments which are up for renewal this year. Last year, students were on the Hill the two days before the House passed a supplemental appropriations bill that contained \$110 million for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants program.

track club constitution was accepted 13-0-0, as was the entire constitution.

The Senate also approved the change of parliamentary procedure books for Lambda Sigma's constitution.

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# Questionable Quiz

1. What is the third largest city in the U.S.?  
A. Tokyo  
B. Salzburg  
C. Paris  
D. London
2. Who is buried in Grant's tomb?  
A. Lincoln  
B. Lee  
C. W. T. Grant  
D. T. Roosevelt
3. True or false? What color is an orange?

4. Who will be the 40th president of the U.S.?  
A.  
B.  
C.  
D. All of the above

5. Who wrote the "I Hate to Cook Book?"  
A. Julia Child  
B. Chef Boyardee  
C. Graham Kerr  
D. Ima Pig

6. True or false — Will you get negative results by throwing your camera in the river?
7. Hypothesis — if you wouldn't touch a line with a 10 foot pole, how about a 4 foot Italian?

8. Do you walk to school or carry your lunch — or would you prefer another question?
9. & When a chef braises meat, he:  
A. says, "That's good meat."  
B. raises it three feet over his head  
C. hits it with a mallet

10. A Shintoist is:  
A. A native of Shintois  
B. A shin and toe doctor  
C. An oriental dancer so called because of shin and toe movements  
D. A brand of sun lotion
11. Who said "I do not choose to run?"  
A. Jesse Owens  
B. Gene Kelly  
C. Richard Nixon  
D. Tarzan

12. Who is known as "The King of Swing?"  
A. Gym Builders, Inc.  
B. Cheetah  
C. CSC Pendulum  
D. Tarzan

13. If a forestry major minoring in English is asked for a favorite poem—does it begin, "I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree?"
14. What's the difference between a duck?  
A. One foot is built the same  
B. Two  
C. One mallard  
D. El Roi Tan is:

- A. A college student who went to Florida over Spring Break
- B. A male strip teaser
- C. A famous king of Aragon
- D. A brand of sun lotion

## BSU Sponsors Arts Festival

The Black Student Union of Clarion State College will conduct its Sixth Annual Black Arts Festival on April 5 through April 11, 1976. The theme for the week's activities is "The Black Note" featuring several aspects of Black talent and expertise. The college and Clarion community are cordially invited to participate in the activities which include the following:

Monday, April 5: The Pittsburgh Black Theatre Dance Ensemble, 8 p.m. Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 6: Splash Party, Tippin Natatorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7: Clarion State Gospelers Film "Black Orpheus," Riemer, 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 8: Black Recognition Day Dinner, Mayfield Country Club, 6 p.m.

Friday, April 9: Greek Throw Down, Disco Dance, Riemer Auditorium, 6 - midnight. Cabaret: Sponsored by Brothers Inc. at Owens-Ilinois, 12 a.m.

Saturday, April 10: Basketball tournament, Tippin, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Hubert Laws Jazz Ensemble, Marwick-Boyd, 8 p.m. Cabaret, VFW Club, 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 11: "Feelin Good," co-sponsored by the College Center Board, Marwick Boyd Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The Black Recognition Day Dinner is a program to pay tribute to the members of the Black student body who have excelled in academics, athletics, leadership and service to the college and community. The speaker for the dinner is Mr. Philip W. Carter, President of DIGIT, Inc. from Pittsburgh.

The Basketball tournament is a new activity this year. Several colleges throughout the state have been asked to participate. The first, second and third place teams will receive a trophy. Those schools who have expressed an interest in participating are Mercyhurst, Westminster, Cheyney, Community College of Allegheny County, and the BSU Intramural team.

"Feelin Good" sponsored jointly by BSU and College Center Board will be a concert featuring a musical tribute to the black entertainer, spanning the decades from the minstrel tunes of the 18th century to today's rhythm and blues explosion.

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- B. Abner Tripleday
- C. Abner Homerunday
17. Who said, "A rose is a rose is a rose?"  
A. Luther Burbank  
B. Edward Burpee  
C. Peren Nial

18. What U.S. city is nicknamed "The Big Apple?"  
A. Shenandoah  
B. Battlecreek  
C. Choke City  
D. Saucy

19. Name a poet, a fish and a body of water that begins with the letter C.  
A. Burns, Bering Sea, and Bass  
B. Shakespeare, South Sea, and salmon  
C. Emerson, English Channel and eel  
D. A tourniquet is:

- A. A croquet tournament
- B. A quettish turn
- C. A French pancake
- D. A whale product

20. A tourniquet is:  
A. A croquet tournament
- B. A quettish turn
- C. A French pancake
- D. A whale product

- BONUS: If you've read this far, think twice about what day tomorrow is!!

## Readers Attend Festival

On April 1-3 the Clarion State College Readers will be traveling to the University of Western Kentucky for the Green River Oral Interpretation Festival. The theme of this year's festival is "Southern Writers," and Clarion's entry will be a dramatization of an Appalachian folk tale called Jack and the Varmints.

Jack and the Varmints is one of a number of stories concerning a wily young boy and how he outwits various monsters, ogers and evil men. In this story Jack, thanks to his ready wit and an unparalleled talent for turning misfortunes to his advantage, vanquishes three wild animals and is amply rewarded by the king.

The production has been staged by Wells McCurdy with Mark Metzler in a dual role as the narrator and king; Mike Levick as Jack, Brian Leshar as the guard; and Maryjo Ross as the wild pig, unicorn and lion. The advisor for College Readers is Dr. Mary Hardwick.

The 1975-76 WCCB Executive Board is proud to announce the following selections for the 1976-77 school year:

**General Manager:** Greg Brown  
**Program Director:** Dave Berner  
**News Director:** Cary Raffle  
**Sports Director:** H. Parker McDonough  
**Chief Engineer:** Andy Vavra  
**Sales Manager:** Ed Frontino  
**Public Relations:** Ken Zuk

With this staff WCCB should have a very successful year. They're getting hotter all the time.

# Clarion Debators Win Honors At Three Tournaments

On March 17-20, seven members of the debate and individual speaking events teams attended the Pi Kappa Delta Province of the Lakes Tournament at Otterbein College in Ohio.

Coaches Jane Elmes and Roger Hufford accompanied team members Keith Cox, Bonnie Wolbert, Bob Dundst, Dan Carey, Jeannine Jackson, Jay Truxal and Karen Cameron. The Clarion team placed first in sweepstakes competition against sixteen other colleges and universities from Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania.

Individual winners were Jay Truxal, first in After Dinner Speaking and fourth in Oral

Interpretation; Dan Carey, fourth in Persuasion; and Karen Cameron, third in Persuasion, fourth in Extemporaneous and Discussion.

The over-all team performance earned Clarion a Superior certificate, the highest level of achievement given by Pi Kappa Delta.

During the same weekend nine members of the combined squads traveled to Shippensburg to compete against twenty-six other schools in the Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament. They included: Angel Avery, Jack Gareis, Bob Reisch, Denise Lecce, Mary Neagley, Beth Pottiger, Clare Novak, Kim Lemon and Chris Courgeon.

The Junior Varsity debate team of Kim Lemon and Chris Courgeon defeated five teams and lost to one to finish third in their division. They defeated teams from Madison College, University of Delaware, Virginia Military Institute, University of Wisconsin, and Penn State University. Their only loss came to Eastern Michigan University.

Individual Events winners included: Bob Reisch, sixth in Rhetorical Criticism; Clare Novak, fourth in Impromptu; Beth Pottiger, fifth in After Dinner; Denise Lecce, sixth in Penetration and first in Dramatic pairs with Mary Neagley who also placed third in After Dinner, fourth in

Original Poetry, fifth in Rhetorical Criticism and second in Penetration.

The combined efforts of debate and I.E. earned Clarion a fifth place Sweepstakes position in a field of twenty-six schools.

Last weekend Clarion debaters won honors at three tournaments, competing in a variety of forms of debate and individual events.

Missy Staples was the top speaker in the off-topic division at Southern Connecticut, where Clarion competed with 36 colleges from 13 states. Staples edged Ranch Kimball of Princeton and Barbara Davis of Yale by two points for the first place award. Susan McGinley of Clarion was the fourth place individual speaker in the tournament, just two points behind Kimball and Davis.

Staples and McGinley were teamed with Marcia Mariacher and Dan Gusky, both of whom were competing in off-topic debate for the first time. Both Clarion teams compiled identical records, with Mariacher and Staples having slightly higher speaker points and qualifying for the semifinals and ultimately taking the third place trophy for Clarion.

Mariacher and Staples gave the semi-finalists from Plattsburgh their only loss in the first round of the tournament, then defeated Emerson, Suffolk, and the Coast Guard Academy before losing to Princeton in the power-matched rounds. In the semi-finals, Clarion again met Princeton, this time losing a 2-1 decision. Gusky and McGinley had the distinction of being the only team in the tournament to defeat Princeton in the preliminary rounds.

Two Clarion novices competed in the State Colleges Championships held at Bloomsburg the same weekend. They were in competition with eleven teams, all from Pennsylvania. Although the tournament put novices and varsity into the same divisions, freshmen Keith Cox and Randy Leeper still manages a 2-2 record with high points, good enough to earn them the fourth place trophy.

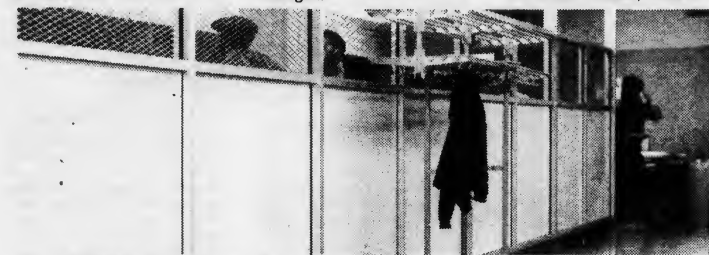
At the Penn State Debater's Congress, fifty students took part in parliamentary debates simulating the legislative role of Congress. Two of the ten students who received awards for outstanding performances were Clarion debaters. Sophomores Chris Courgeon and Bob Dundst got trophies as top debaters in the tournament. Debbie Hauck, a freshman,

took third place in the oral interpretation of scripture competition, and Thomas Heyl won the fourth place trophy in After Dinner Speaking.

In individual events, the Clarion Team placed fourth overall, out of 35 schools. Denise Lecce took a third place in After-Dinner Speaking. Mary Neagley placed first in Informative, with Jeannine Jackson placing fifth. Mary Neagley also placed first in Mixed Interpretation and first in Penetration. Denise Lecce and Mary Neagley took second in Actin Pairs and Jeannine Jackson placed 3rd in Rhetorical Criticism. Jay Truxal placed third in Persuasion, and Denise Lecce placed fourth in Mixed Interpretation.

Members of the Individual Events Team also competed in the State Colleges Championship at Bloomsburg State College. The Clarion team placed third overall. Jack Gareis took a fourth and Frank Sabino a second in After Dinner Speaking. Clare Novak placed first in Impromptu, and Karen Cameron took fifth and Bob Reisch took third in Persuasive Speaking.

Also at this tournament, a business meeting was held where Miss Jane Elmes, coach of the Clarion team, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Forensic Association for the 1976-77 school year.



On Thursday, April 1 at 4 p.m. in Riemer Lounge there will be an all campus hearing on the feasibility of remodeling Riemer Center. Areas to be discussed will be addition of a games room area, addition of listening room area, re-location of TV area, services of the snack bar area, decor of all areas, piped in music vs. jukebox, and the coffee house area. The state has allocated funds to create a games and listening area in Riemer Center. Suggestions are needed to implement the plans. If you are unable to attend this hearing and have suggestions relevant to the plans contact either Hal Wassink or Steve Cassel in the Student Activities Office in 11 Harvey Hall.

# Bloodmobile Deemed Success At CSC

On March 9, 1976, the Johnstown Regional Bloodmobile visited Clarion State College. With only a quota of 175 pints, an outstanding 250 pints were collected. A total of 287 persons came to give blood, however 37 were deferred for medical reasons. 97 were first time donors.

If it wouldn't be for the tremendous response of these students free blood replacement for county residents could not be maintained. Each year 900 pints of blood must be collected to make it possible to give free blood to any resident of the county who needs to get transfusions. Twice a year the college has a bloodmobile where close to 500 pints of the yearly quota is collected.

These college bloodmobiles are sponsored by the Kaffee Klatsch. The March 9th visit was co-chaired by Peggie Baldwin and Dorothy Crawford. Assisting the Kaffee Klatsch were the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau and the Independent Gammas.

The following people helped as volunteers:

REGISTRATION: Ruth Williams, Betty Hufford, Karen Curtis, Beverly Engle, Mary Lou Pae, Fifi Elsadat, Eleanor Moore, Betty Dinsmore, Shelley

Kathi Smerski, Mary Jo Tooley, Heidi Savage, Jo Dee Lunger, Colleen Moriarty, Mary Ann Stahl, Felicia Russo, Diane McGill, Leslie Bruon, Candi Peyronel, Lois Kotuh, Debbie Kallay, and Donna Schell-hammer.

Assisting with the unloading and reloading of the truck and escorting donors from the donor room to the canteen were Mike Cave, Bob Fescho, Chris Hosa, Mack Waszczak, Brian Waszczak, Jim Day, Pat Day, Dave Fescho, George Zabitakis, Brian Homoke, Warren Ditzler, Donaly Suciates, Wayne Slagel, Rick Calante, Albert Latronica, Ed Lynch, Doug Anderson, Mike Marino, Jim Capra, Dan Paluski, Mark Egen, Sam Stevens, Daryl Morella, Pete Talleri.

Takei, Mary Jo Huntsberger, Ruth Koukal, Debbie Freed. CANTEN: Dan Dan Tu, Barbara Snedegar, Diane Bodah, Fern Elliott, Lib Hart, Carolyn Hartley, Reik Bohlen, Mary Diaz, Charlotte Pearce, Helen Redfern.

TYPIST: Nancy Nanovsky BOTTLE ASSEMBLY: Sylvia Exton, Virginia Page, Betty Jo Metcalf, Audrey Greco, Doris Moorhouse, Virginia Phaff.

NURSES WERE: Doris Kerr, Dorothy Kapp, Anna Rupert, Jo Allen, Peg Keeling, Jo Young, Beatrice Lauffer, Edith Ditz, Sheila Nair.

Members of Alpha Sigma Tau who helped were Kathy Deere, Debbie Keith, Linda Shaffer,

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# Olympics at Clarion ??

By JIM CARLSON  
The question of future Olympic sites has been a recent controversy. This summer the games will be held in Montreal and in 1980, Russia.

But what about 1984? Very few cities throughout the United States have applied because of the skyrocketing costs. Experts predict the games by 1984 will cost 900 million dollars.

One of the areas being seriously considered for the meeting of the world is our Clarion State College. Tuition, it is rumored, will be \$180,000 per student by then so the cost shouldn't be a serious road-block.

## Swimmers Sixth At Nationals

Following the NCAA Nationals at Springfield, Mass., March 19-20, in which the Clarion State College swimmers and divers placed sixth out of 46 entrants, the team under Coach Chuck Nanz and Coach Don Leas fielded 11 All-Americans. Clarion was one of the smaller colleges competing in the Division II meet.

Mike Zucca emerged as the stellar diver for the Eagles with first places off both boards. He has achieved national champion status in both of his first two years at Clarion.

In the swimming events, Buddy Termin won All-American honors in four events while Bob Kilroy qualified in three.

Despite its sixth place finish, highest ever for Clarion and even though the team doubled its score from last year, Coach Nanz feels they could have finished as high as third.

All-American qualifiers at the NCAA meet are as follows: Buddy Termin — 12th in the 50 yd. freestyle, seventh in the 100 yd. freestyle, 10th in the 400 yd. medley relay, and ninth in the 800 yd. freestyle relay.

Bob Kilroy — fourth in the 100 yd. backstroke, 12th in the 200 yd. backstroke, and 10th in the 400 yd. medley relay.

Mike Zucca — first in both the one and three meter diving. Tony Perriello — third in both the one and three meter diving. D. J. Bevevino — fifth in the one meter diving.

George Borschel — eighth in the one meter and 11th in the three meter diving. Greg Ebner — 9th in the 800 yd. freestyle relay.

Dale Wagner — ninth place in the 800 yd. freestyle relay.

Chuck Cornea finished fourth and Don Rohn placed sixth in the wrestling in which the newly formed Eastern Wrestling League did not fare well at all.

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that arise are where the different events are going to be held.

The ice skating arena is reportedly going to be in Tiffin Gym. All doors will be opened while the main floor is flooded and slowly freezes. However all girls looking like Dorothy Hamill will not be allowed to participate because heat generated from male spectators in the stands will melt the ice and endanger other skaters (Think about it).

Cross country skiing will have a new look. Entrants will ski from frat house to frat house making pit stops at each. The frats are required to have at least one keg of beer from each respective country to make the race legal.

The skier who reaches the finish line first stumbling on one ski and one knee will receive the Black Label, or the Gold Medal.

Ice hockey will be held on the tennis courts. Clarion State's hockey team, organized in 1983, will be the U.S. representative and will probably receive a bye to the finals.

Because of an ample snow supply, Clarion should have no trouble with the Winter events but the summer games could be a different story. Because of an ample rain supply the track and field events will be held in the gym.

Space limitations and time schedule problems will force the track events to run simultaneously with the cycling competition. Any trackman caught riding handlebars will be suspended immediately.

Freestyle wrestling and basketball will be the major fan attractions. At this date, Joe Maisano will head the U.S. wrestling team while Mike Hale will take charge of the dribblers. Maisano will also handle Gator-ade supplies while Hale will be in charge of souvenir shirt sales.

Maureen Malthaner will be in charge of keeping autograph seekers away from the athletes while Diane Lindsay will be selling fake autographs (written by Maureen) for a nominal profit.

These people should keep the country enlightened with their expert commentary on the Winter and Summer games in 1984 and maybe even on the April Fool's games of 1976.

## Wrestlers 15th In Nation

By JIM CARLSON  
"I was very well pleased. We did an excellent job with two national placemen. We kept our credibility up."

These were coach Bob Bubb's comments after the NCAA wrestling championships at Tucson, Arizona in which the Golden Eagles tied with Oregon for the fifteenth place finish in the nation.

Chuck Cornea finished fourth and Don Rohn placed sixth in the wrestling in which the newly formed Eastern Wrestling League did not fare well at all.

forced to default thereby knocking Clark out of the action.

Don Rohn won a prelim match 12-5 over Dick Knorr of Ohio State and a second round prelim match 4-1 over Keith Green of Oklahoma. In the quarter-finals, Rohn beat Lehigh's Tihamer Toth-Fejel 9-7. Rohn then lost 12-5 to Brad Smith of Iowa in the semi-finals who then destroyed Gene Costello of Slippery Rock in the finals.

Rohn had a tough consolation round. He lost a return match with Toth-Fejel 4-3 to qualify for third place finals. Steve Barrett then pinned Rohn in 1:26 for fifth place making Rohn sixth place All-American at 142.

Chuck Cornea closed his career with a fourth place national finish. Cornea beat Greg Metcalf of UCLA 8-3 and Bob Godie of Notre Dame 7-6. In the quarter finals, Cornea lost to heavyweight champion Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State 7-4.

Three wins advanced Cornea into the third place finals. He beat Ned Stepanovich of VMI 3-1.

Iowa was the dominating force throughout the tourney. An example of their superiority is that they scored 100 more points than the 10th place team Penn State (123½-23½).

Chuck Yagla, the 150 pounder for Iowa was named the Outstanding Wrestler. Yale, Navy and Lehigh did well for the East but overall it was not the year for the Eastern Grapplers.

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## Intramural Corner

By DENNIS McDERMOTT  
Intramural volleyball started last week. In the North Division, the Independent Gazettas are in first place with a 3-0 record, followed by the Theta Xi Moonshiners at 2-0.

The Independent Gazettas lead the South Division (2-0) with the Sig Tau Spikers in second place with a 1-0 slate. The Ballentine Big Deals have the top spot in the East Division at 2-0, with the Sig Tau Cans and the Phi Sig B team tied for second with 1-0 records.

The West Division is led by the Theta Xi Unicorns with one win, with the Independent Nads and the Theta Chi Spikers tied for second place (1-1).

In Water Basketball, the Guppy League, the Alpha Sigma Chi Crayfish are in first place with a 4-1 record, followed by the Theta Xi Sharks at 3-1, and the Theta Chi Sea Hawks at 3-3.

The Delta Aqua Ragmen lead the Minnow League at 4-0, with the Campbell Hall Men of War in second with a 2-1 record.

In the seventh week of Intramural Bowling the Independent Iron Dukes have the lead with a 16-2 record and 22 points. In second place are The Profanity Boys at 11-7 with 15 points, closely followed by the Sig Tau Steelers, 10-5, with 14 points.

Rounding out the top five are the Theta Xi 280's and the Alpha Sigma Chi A Team at 10-5 with 13 points.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held April 6-7. Weigh-ins are from 3:00-5:30, and matches start at 7:00. No prior registration is needed.

There will be no weight allowances made. Entrants should give the name of the team they wrestle for (if any) at weigh-ins. The weight classes will be 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and unlimited.

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## Korbut To CSC

By DENNIS McDERMOTT  
There has been talk around campus of the great talent gymnastics coach Ernie Weaver has recruited. Now Weaver may have landed her best recruit yet.

The new addition to CSC's team could cause an uproar on the United States gymnastic scene.

The little elastic Russian girl, Olga Korbut, has decided to come to Clarion to compete.

# Eagles Rule Eastern Gymnastics

By JIM HARRISON  
On March 19 and 20, Clarion State's gymnastics team accomplished what no other Pennsylvania Women's Gymnastic team has ever done — win the Eastern title of the AIAW.

While most students were enjoying the last few days of spring break, the Golden Eagle gymnasts won the Eastern Regional title of the AIAW at Cornell University. The team scored 107.15 points to establish a new Eastern and Clarion record for team scoring.

Clarion had a decisive margin of victory of 1.4 points over second place finisher Penn State, its total score being 105.75. The 1975 defending EAIAW champion, University of Massachusetts, finished third with 104.35 points.

The team championship and all-around honors were decided on the first day of competition. Clarion's combined scores won three out of the four events. The Golden Eagles took first in the vault, uneven parallel bars, floor exercises, and second on the balance beam.

Clarion's top two performers, Israel and Brezack, taking second and fourth place respectively.

The Golden Eagles had three girls getting All-East honors as the top six gymnasts in each event were accorded All-East status. Israel gained All-East honors in all four events, vaulting, bars, beam, and floor exercises. Brezack made All-East in the vault and the floor exercises and Deb Johnson made All-East on the balance beam.

Praise should also be given the rest of the team. Debbie Yohman, Deanna Johnson, and

Roxanne Pierce of Temple scored 36.95 to take first. Penn State's Karen Shuckman was third with 36.50 points and Clarion's other outstanding performer, Karen Brezack, took the fifth all-around spot with a score of 35.35 behind fourth place Denise Tenney of Canisius.

Clarion's fantastic freshman Denise Rivet did a great job of scoring 34.70 points to take seventh place in the all-around.

"The all-around competition was filled with many outstanding gymnasts," said Clarion coach Ernestine Weaver. "To earn three of the top seven places is a great accomplishment and speaks highly of our girls. I am proud of Denise Rivet who was the highest finishing freshman in all-around at seventh position with the exception of Olympian Roxanne Pierce."

The top ten performers in each event from the first day advanced to the second day's competition. Clarion's Karen Brezack, last year's national vaulting champion, became the Eastern Regional champion in that event this year by scoring 9.50 for a new Clarion record. Coach Weaver had this to say: "Karen Brezack's vault in finals was one of the most complete and beautiful vaults I have ever seen in college competition." Israel was third in the vaulting event.

On the uneven parallel bars it was Israel's turn to become a champion. Israel scored a 9.45 in the finals for yet another new Clarion record.

On the balance beam, Israel took third place and Debbie

Johnson showed just what an outstanding gymnast she is by taking sixth place. Coach Weaver had this praise for Debbie: "Debbie performed very consistently on the balance beam despite being hampered by nagging injuries. Hers was a great individual effort."

In the floor exercises, it was Clarion's top two performers, Israel and Brezack, taking second and fourth place respectively.

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Praise should also be given the rest of the team. Debbie Yohman, Deanna Johnson, and

Memmi McConquhney all gave outstanding performances. It is often overlooked, but their scores are most important in setting the stage for the scores given the later performers. These gymnasts were very instrumental in helping the team win the Regional championship. Coach Weaver had further praise for the team, remarking, "Winning the Eastern Regional championship last week at Cornell was a great team accomplishment."

"Our girls have worked long and hard to be the very best in the East. They are most deserving of the title and their continuous dedicated efforts since last September certainly have paid high dividends. I am pleased and proud of every girl on our team."

The Golden Eagles travel to Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina, for the AIAW College National

Championships to be held this weekend. Clarion is seeded fourth entering Nationals behind Southwest Missouri State, Southern Illinois University and California State at Fullerton. A mere point separates this top foursome.

From the way they have performed throughout the season, and in particularly the Eastern Regionals, one can only hope for the best at the National Championships.

Most great teams often owe much to the amount of support they get from their fans. Coach Weaver made her last comment on this note, "It was a pleasure to work with this year's team and to be able to give the Clarion audience such outstanding gymnasts to watch. Our crowd is such an enthusiastic and appreciative group and all of us are very grateful for the continuous support."



KAREN BREZACK—VAULTING CHAMP



DEB JOHNSON—ALL EAST-BEAM



CONNIE JO ISRAEL—UNEVEN-CHAMP

# The Recruiting War

## Fourth in a Series Women's Gymnastics By JIM CARLSON

By taking a glance at the roster of the women's gymnastic team, one could assume

## Korbut To CSC

There has been talk around campus of the great talent gymnastics coach Ernie Weaver has recruited. Now Weaver may have landed her best recruit yet.

The new addition to CSC's team could cause an uproar on the United States gymnastic scene.

The little elastic Russian girl, Olga Korbut, has decided to come to Clarion to compete.

The Olympic gold-medalist was not available for an interview but rumor has it that she was so impressed by Clarion's gymnasts at Easterns and their reputation that caused her decision.

Ernestine Weaver's outstanding career as a coach has convinced Olga that Clarion is the place to be for gymnastics.

Clarion State College women swimmers will hold their Third Annual Learn-To-Swim Program beginning Wednesday, March 31, with registration from 6 to 7 p.m., in Tiffin Gymnasium Lobby.

that recruiting would be most interesting to Ms. Ernestine Weaver.

When I asked Mrs. Weaver what special kind of recruiting she does that gets girls from across the United States, she never got the chance to answer. Mrs. Betty Simpson, who shares an office with Mrs. Weaver, said, "Let me answer that. It's Mrs. Weaver's reputation. People look her up."

To this very fine compliment Mrs. Weaver said, "I get to know girls through the U.S. Federation work I do. Judging and coaching gives me contacts I wouldn't normally have."

Mrs. Weaver has no set number of scholarships she can give a year and she said the gymnastics team is virtually self-supporting. "We run gymnastic classes and the money we get is put into a foundation that supplies our scholarship fund," she said.

Mrs. Weaver also gets a large percentage of the girls she goes after. She stated, "I've only lost one that I really wanted but I haven't recruited more than I needed. I would really like to get the Johnson twins' sister next year; that would really help our team."

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the girls are satisfied with Clarion. "Gymnastically they are," she said. "At least I think they are. I think Clarion has offered each girl on the team something she didn't have before she got here. I think each girl has achieved her realistic gymnastic goals here too."

In closing, Mrs. Weaver said, "We've lost girls to U. Mass. and Penn State because of physical education. I wouldn't want to convince a girl out of phys. ed. just because we want her at Clarion."

We love Clarion. We love to live here, the small town. It's much easier to sell something when you like it. We like the students enthusiasm. There's very few places a woman gymnast can go in the United States and get a bigger audience than at Clarion State."

We like to feel we have an educated audience. Penn State fans are partial but Clarion has an appreciation of all teams. We're proud of that and we sell that."

The professors are very helpful too. It's a more one on one relationship than a big school. The professors help after the girls have been gone and we sell on that."

Mrs. Weaver also said most of

"Penn State does a fantastic job with publicity. We need and I want publicity to get good athletes here and because there is a lot of ego involved."

With Mrs. Weaver being the coach and the public figure that she is, the program can only continue to get better and better and better and...



BEST IN THE EAST—FOURTH SEEDED IN THE NATION—CLARION STATE



## Thinclads Run Wild At Rock

By JAMES NEWKIRK

Despite the throat searing air, Slippery Rock's Morrow Field House has been an excellent place for recording indoor records all winter. The 1976 edition of the Slippery Rock - Clarion - Akron University Tri-Meet Saturday, March 20 was no exception.

Of the nine events entered, the skeleton crew of Eagle thinclads won six events in addition to lowering seven CSC indoor records.

Senior Rick Slike lead the way by taking part in two individual record breaking ef-

forts. Slike blasted his 60-yard and 300-yard dash records of 6.6 and 33.3 set at "The Rock" in '74, and lowered the marks to 6.4 and 32.7 respectively.

Freshman Jay Shofestall produced a record breaking effort in the 440-yard dash with a time of 52.0 (1.0 off the old mark), followed by former record holder Greg Hayes timed in 52.1.

In the mile, Jerry Vinski, whose pre race plan was "to stay in contact with the leaders" surged to the front with two laps to go only to be outkicked the last 150 yards. Vinski

hung on to third for a time of 4:32.7.

Senior Jim Newkirk won the 1000-yard run comfortably in 2:17.2, a tenth ahead of his nearest opponent and lowered the CSC record for the second time this year.

In the 880-yard dash, Greg Smith started his kick a little too early and was zapped by a Slippery Rock runner on the final stretch. Smith's time of 2:00.6 broke the previous indoor record of 2:02 held by teammate Jim Newkirk.

Behemoth Chester Reck grunted and then heaved the

shot 48'10" for first place, six feet ahead of his nearest competitor. Reck's toss was two feet more than the previous mark.

The mile relay contingent of Newkirk, Hayes, Slike and Shofestall produced the last indoor school record of the day with a time of 3:31.1, lowering their own mark set two weeks ago by eight tenths.

"Even though we finished second, I'm exceptionally pleased with the times that were run," said Coach Bill English. "Right now, the team is well scattered because of the absence of indoor facilities and the Spring break, nonetheless, we're pulling together and the team is more balanced than ever," he added.

The Eagles closed the 1976 indoor season with 3 wins and 1 lost and opened the outdoor season the following Saturday at Frostburg College, Md.

Clarion State managed only 5 of 17 firsts and succumbed to powerful Frostburg State College, Maryland, 96-49, in its season opener last Saturday.

In spite of the four hour drive and periodic downpours, Chester Reck provided Clarion with its first win by tossing the shot 49'4", two inches off his best heave.

Steve McCoy pitched the javelin 197'1" for an uncontested first place in addition to a new Frostburg Stadium record.

Jim Newkirk powered his way to top honors in the 880-yard dash with a time of 1:56.4,

with teammate Greg Smith following with 1:59.2.

The 120-yard high hurdles probably furnished Clarion with its easiest win. After Frostburg's only entry toppled over the second hurdle, Tim Johns (16.5), Steve Ulrich (16.7) and Tom Trea leisurely skipped to victory.

In the Triple jump, Clarion's budding new stars, Freshman Tom Trea (43'5½") and Randall Howell (42'10½") and Eugene Maxwell (41'9") managed a complete sweep.

The Eagle mile relay squad of Greg Smith (substituting for the injured Rick Slike-52.4), Hayes (52.7), Shofestall (51.9) and Newkirk (49.8) slowly pulled away from a tough Frostburg team for a time of 3:27.8, and supplied Clarion with its final win for the afternoon.

In other events, the 440 relay team of Marchalk, Shofestall, Ramsey and Slike ran 44.6 in a losing effort; Rick Slike (10.4) and Jeff Ramsey (10.5) finished third and fourth respectively in the 100-yard dash; Tim Johns (60.5) and Joe Scott (61.4) garnered second and third in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles; Jay Shofestall (51.5) captured third in the 440-yard dash; Marchalk (24.2) held on to third in the 220-yard dash, and Glenn Feldler was third in the 2 mile in 10:11.

In the mile Jerry Vinski ran the fastest race of his life but took fourth, missing third by a gnat's eye lash, with a time of 4:28.1. Teammate Jim Turcoi followed with 4:34.

## Shope Named Assistant Athletic Director

Miss Frances M. Shope, associate professor of Health and Physical Education at Clarion State College, has been appointed by President James Gemmell as Associate Director of Athletics and Director of Equal Opportunity in Sports in a move combining women's and men's athletic programs under one administrative office responsible for all intercollegiate athletics at the college.

In the new position, Miss Shope will be responsible for assisting the director in

providing leadership for the development and growth of the total intercollegiate athletic program, including administering and supervising the policies recommended by the faculty athletic committee, and administering and supervising the regulations of various athletic organizations under whose rules the intercollegiate programs function.

She will also assume new responsibilities in preparing and supervising the athletic budget and administering and supervising the financial aid provisions of the athletic program.

Other duties include assisting the athletic director in administration and implementation of the total program for men and women including such matters as scheduling, travel, meals, lodging, purchase of equipment and the many other tasks and responsibilities related to mounting a comprehensive intercollegiate athletic program.

As Director of Equal Opportunity in Sports, Miss Shope will administer the provisions of Title IX and the various positions and regulations of the athletic associations under whose regulations the intercollegiate programs function.

Miss Shope, who will continue as Director of Women's Intramurals has been a member of the athletic faculty since 1967, and has recently been serving as coordinator of women's athletics.

She had formerly been director of girls' physical education for the Clarion Area School District since 1955.

Miss Shope received her master's degree from Pennsylvania State University in 1958 and has done additional graduate work at PSU. Her undergraduate degree in physical education was obtained at West Chester State College, and she subsequently served as instructor of physical education at Nether-

Providence High School for one year.

Miss Shope has been active in the National Education Associations, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the American and Pennsylvania Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the board of directors of the Clarion County Unit of the American Cancer Society, and the Clarion Area Recreational Boards.

Also active in music circles, Miss Shope is director of the adult choir at the First Methodist Church, Clarion and directs the newly organized Clarion Community Area Chorus.

## Softball Tournament

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce plans for the 2nd annual Sigma Tau-Owens Illinois Softball Tournament to be held Friday April 23 through Sunday April 25th.

The entrance fee has been set at \$20 per team. Prize money includes 1st place \$125.00. 2nd place \$50.00. 3rd place \$25.00. A trophy will be awarded to the home run king of the Tournament.

The deadline for entrance fees is Wed. April 21. We must emphasize however, that we can only accept 20 teams. We will take teams on a first come first serve basis, so get your entrance fee in as soon as possible. For information call The Sigma Tau house at 226-9901, or see Bill Davis or Jeff Gooch.

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## Roseto Makes All-Conference

Clarion State's Terry Roseto has been named to the Pa. Conference Western Division Basketball team. Roseto tied for the Conference rebounding title and was third in the scoring department. Earlier, he had been named to the All-District second team by the Pittsburgh Press and the District 18 coaches.

Clarion's second leading scorer, Carl Grinage, was named to the Western Division second team. He finished fifth in the conference scoring race.

Other Golden Eagles receiving recognition were Pete Belcher, Reggie Wells, and Mike Sisinni. Each received honorable mention in the Conference.

As a team, VSC led the Western Division in offense and were fourth in defense.

**FIRST TEAM:**  
Bill Moore Indiana  
Tim Smiley Edinboro  
Dennis Hampton Edinboro  
Terry Roseto Clarion  
John Guyton Indiana

## Women Dribblers Get Russell

Women's basketball coach Pat Ferguson, released the news that Bill Russell has accepted a position as her assistant coach next year.

The mentor of the Seattle Supersonics stated he was tired of coaching pro ball and was looking for something new and different.

When women's athletic director Fran Shope offered the 6'11" ex-Boston Celtics star the position, he jumped at the chance to move back East and sell his million dollar mansion. He will, however, continue to do commercials for Bell Telephone.

# The Clarion Call

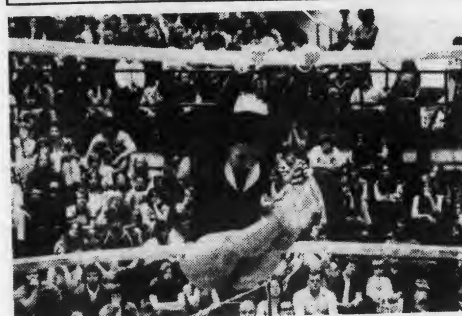
Vol. 47, No. 24

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, April 7, 1976



## Congratulations! CSC Gymnasts No. 1



Karen Brezack



Denise Rivet



Deana Johnson



Debbie Yohman



Memmi McConaughy



Debbie Johnson

Connie Jo Israel



# Editorially Speaking

## Give Credit Where It's Due

Clarion has been at times called the Suitcase College. Many of us may ask why and probably the most astute answer is because a great majority of students simply pack up and leave for points north, south, east and west.

Because many believe, it's also been said that there is nothing to do here in Clarion. One may ask which came first in relation to that statement — but that's another topic we won't go into right now.

The point is that despite the "Suitcase college" and "Nothing to do" syndrome there are some people on campus who do not pack up and leave Clarion at the slightest excuse or opportunity. There are over 90 chartered student groups on campus and most of these groups care about Clarion to one extent or another — a quality that is questionable with some CSC students.

At any rate, the members of most of these student groups are dedicated, hard working students whose interests cover a variety of areas from sports to student government. If you do some research, you'll find that the only reason that some people on campus are packing their bags is to go to sporting events, CAS meetings, group conventions and forensic tournaments to name a few places. People in extracurricular activities in Clarion put a lot more time and effort into their respective areas than the average Joe College will ever realize. They also deserve a lot more credit than they'll probably ever receive from Joe College.

An excellent case in point just happens to be today. At 2 p.m., classes have been dismissed so that Clarion Students can attend a recognition ceremony in Tiffin for the Women's National Gymnastic Champions and National Diving Champions. These people have worked their butts off for themselves, their teams, and in a larger sense for CSC. It would seem that the least the average student can do is walk down to Tiffin and give these people the recognition they deserve.

Your going to Tiffin today will serve several purposes: 1) You can't complain there's nothing to do in Clarion 2) You can say you stayed in Clarion for once instead of packing up and leaving because there was a free afternoon 3) You can prove wrong a suspicion of mine that most CSC students simply do not care and 4) You can give some applause, recognition, and credit to a group of CSC students who have had the dedication to give a great deal of their time to Clarion State College.

Who knows? By going, maybe you'll get inspired with some of the pride for CSC that you'll see exhibited by the individuals being recognized. . . (And that might not be such a bad idea!) — J.H.

Applications are now available in The Call office in Harvey Hall for the 1976-77 Call staff. The following positions are open —

Editor-in-Chief	Business Manager
News Editor	Circulation Manager
Feature Editor	Head Photographer
Sports Editor	Librarian

Applications are due back at The Call office no later than Fri., April 9.

MARGULIES  
CPS



## Questionable Quiz

- What was the Burns and Allen theme song?  
A. Bananas  
B. Say Hello To The People  
C. Love Nest  
D. Great Day
- What relationship was Robert Montgomery to Elizabeth Montgomery?  
A. Husband  
B. Brother  
C. Uncle  
D. Father
- Who is associated with the saying, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird."  
A. Jimmy Durante  
B. Bud Abbott  
C. George Gobel  
D. Charlie Weaver
- What food product sponsored Jack Benny on the radio for years?  
A. Jell-o  
B. Coca-Cola  
C. General Foods  
D. Kraft products
- A monkey flush is:  
A. The name of a cocktail  
B. Three in the same suit in poker  
C. A simian fever  
D. A plumbing tool
- In England, suspenders are called:  
A. Uplifts  
B. Trouser badges  
C. Braces  
D. Shoulder straps
- Where is Nob Hill located?  
A. Boston  
B. San Francisco  
C. Chicago  
D. Atlanta
- The administrative districts of Switzerland are called:  
A. Districts  
B. Counties  
C. Duchies  
D. Cantons
- A dyspomanic is a man who inordinately craves:  
A. Baseball  
B. Booze  
C. Bugs  
D. Banknotes
- A ramekin is:  
A. A second degree relation  
B. A cut of mutton  
C. A young sheep  
D. An earthen baking dish
- A terrapin is:  
A. French statesman  
B. A canvas tent  
C. A species of turtle  
D. An object used in bowling
- Name the first woman elected to Congress.  
A. Nellie Ross  
B. Jeanette Rankin  
C. Marian Ferguson  
D. Alice Roosevelt Longworth
- What food product advertised to make "good foods taste better"?  
A. Heinz tomato catsup
- Morton salt  
C. La Choy Soy Sauce  
D. Frank's Hot Sauce
- "Often a bridesmaid, never a bride" promoted what product?  
A. Scope  
B. Dial Antiperspirant  
C. Listerine  
D. Right Guard
- Who wrote "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star"?  
A. Jimmy Cricket  
B. Jane Taylor  
C. Edward Lear  
D. Emily Dickinson
- Who wrote "The Glass Menagerie"?  
A. Tennessee Williams  
B. Henry Ibsen  
C. Eugene O'Neill  
D. Arthur Miller
- Where is the capital of Canada located?  
A. Montreal  
B. Toronto  
C. Ottawa  
D. Quebec City
- An epidemic of what disease caused more than half a million Americans to die in 1918?  
A. Typhoid  
B. Influenza  
C. Hong Kong Flu  
D. Small Pox
- What publication carried the headline "Wall Street Lays an Egg" in 1929?  
A. Wall Street Journal  
B. Variety
- Newsweek  
D. U.S. World News Report
- Digging of the Panama Canal was started in 1882 by what country?  
A. United States  
B. England  
C. Germany  
D. France
- In mythology, Sif was the wife of what god?  
A. Zeus  
B. Bacchus  
C. Thor  
D. Dionysus
- What company owned the Titanic?  
A. White Star Lines  
B. Van Lines  
C. Oceanic Travel  
D. Royal Travel
- Who coaches the UCLA basketball team?  
A. John Wooden  
B. Denny Crum  
C. Gene Bartow  
D. Bobby Knight
- Who hit 18 homeruns for the Detroit Tigers during 1937?  
A. Rudy York  
B. Ty Cobb  
C. Ralph Greenburg  
D. Walter Evers
- Who wrote the poem "Grass"?  
A. Gwendolyn Brooks  
B. W.H. Auden  
C. Carl Sandburg  
D. Dennis McDermott

BONUS: Name three 19th Century British Novelists.

## The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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## Feelin' Good To Be Presented

The National Theatre Company will present *Feelin' Good*, a musical tribute to the black entertainer in America on Sunday April 11 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Admission is free.

This production premiered last season and went on to receive consistent raves and standing ovations wherever it played. *Feelin' Good* was showcased at the NEC Convention in Washington, D.C. where it was an immediate hit with the students and faculties of the representative colleges and universities.

From the minstrel tunes of the nineteenth century to the rock and roll explosion of today, American music owes a debt to that indefinable musical quality that came to America from Africa, the quality called "soul."

Through song, dance, and humor, *Feelin' Good* traces the history of the American black man's massive contribution to the world of American musical entertainment. It is the story of a syncopated beat; a rhythm that became the pulse of America; a sound that was reshaped, re-formed, re-written and expanded into virtually every modern musical form.

*Feelin' Good* opens with the black man's church. The audience is then taken from a demonstration of the transplanted African rhythms on a Southern plantation to the first black influence on the American stage, the minstrel show.

Using music, sketches and narration *Feelin' Good* travels through the history of jazz, the black vaudeville circuit, the black Broadway stage including a parade of music and personalities which span half a century. From Broadway the performers take the audience to Harlem's Apollo Theatre, which has hosted practically every black performer of the last fifty years.

Producers Barry and Fran Weissler have chosen a young and talented team to create this tribute to the black entertainer in America. Sue Lawless has directed the fine cast in spirited and stirring musical numbers and humorous comedy scenes. Ms. Lawless, a seasoned veteran of the New York Stage, most recently directed the hit musical *In Gay Company* at the Little Hippodrome. With her comedy partner, Ted Pugh, of Irene, Ms. Lawless formed an act which opened to raves in New York in Off Broadway Stage 73.

Author Sean O'Malley is a veteran of four NTC productions: *The Age of Shaw*, a Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court, *Oliver Twist* and *Celebration USA*. David Sackeroff returns after designing the imaginative setting for NTC's production of *Oliver Twist*. The costumes have been created by Winn Morton who has designed for the Jones Beach Marine Theatre as well as numerous regional and Broadway productions.

Don't miss this tribute to the black entertainer. There are no advance sale tickets or reserved seats for the 8 p.m. production.

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JEWELERS  
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Shown above is the cast of *Feelin' Good*: Ben Powers, Lillian Harris, Ron Taylor and Carol McGill.

## Odds & Ends

### East Allegheny Band Scheduled

East Allegheny High School Orchestra, under the direction of David Beswarick, will present a concert in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Thursday April 8th. The concert is free to the public.

The orchestra is made up of some 50 high school members currently on a concert tour which will take them to various areas of Pennsylvania, as well as New York and Canada.

The program will consist of: "Farandole" from L'Arlésienne, by Bizet; "Marche Slave" by Tchaikovsky; "Ballet Parisien" by Offenbach; and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

### Tau Beta Sigma

On March 25, 1976, four members of the Delta Omicron chapter of Tau Beta Sigma traveled to Mansfield State College to attend the District Nine TBS-KKY convention. Attending were: Patti Robbins, Patricia Wilmet, president and alternate delegate, Peg Canella, secretary and delegate, and Kathy Reck, district Secretary-Treasurer.

At this convention, Kathy Reck was nominated and elected district president for 1976-77. She will serve until next year's elections which will be held at the University of Massachusetts.

Kathy has been a member of TBS since spring 1973. At Clarion she has held the offices of secretary and president and last year at the University of Maryland was elected district Secretary-Treasurer.

### Choir Concert

The Clarion State College Concert Choir will present the annual Spring Concert on Thursday evening, April 8 in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

The group comprising one hundred voices is under the direction of William M. McDonald, Associate Professor of Music. The program is a varied one, containing works from all the major musical periods.

A feature of the evening will be the introduction of three student conductors. John Meeder will conduct "Rock-a My Soul", by DeVaux; Eloise Pifer will direct "Were You There", by Burleigh, and James Shaw will direct "Music, Spread Thy Voice Around", by G.F. Handel.

The public is cordially invited to attend the event. No admission will be charged.

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### Campus Catches

LAVALIERS  
Janet Harris, CSC, to Kevin "Bozo" Dahl, Theta Xi  
Cathy Horner, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Charles Steck, Theta Chi  
Nancy Ledoux, Alpha Sigma Tau, to John Godlove, CSC  
Barbara Porto, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Bob Cook, Phi Sigma  
Mary Yourish, CSC, to Ed Wright, Alpha Sigma Chi.

RINGS  
Kathy Henricks, CSC, to Angelo C. Coradi, CSC alumni  
Tricia Shaffer, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Albert Latronica, CSC  
Cindy Shank, Delta Zeta, to David Feczko, Alpha Gamma Phi  
Teri Turso, CSC, to Ron Wassum, Clarion  
Nancy Welsh, Delta Zeta, to Joe Tarella, CSC

Applications are now being accepted for Chairperson of the Recreation Committee of College Center Board. Duties include being in charge of coffeehouses, dances and movies. Application forms are available in 111 Harvey Hall and must be turned in by 5:00 Wednesday, April 14th.

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# Tomorrow's Monkeys

(CPS) You bet I was excited. And what wide-eyed and bushy-headed college kid wouldn't be? Here I sat, freshly scrubbed and crisply dressed waiting for my first job interview after college.

As I sat in the waiting room, surrounded by paintings of children with big eyes, my mind could not help but drift lovingly through those four years of college which had prepared me for this moment. I remembered poignantly the big day, graduation, when, like parents patting their children's rear ends affectionately before sending them off to their first day of school, our professors patted our rears and sent us off to the first day of life. I can hear the Chancellor's emotion tinged voice even now: "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." I remember a tear welling in my eye.

During that momentous ceremony, I looked at the students around me, with whom I had shared these last four invaluable years. Some of us would succeed beyond our wildest, dose-induced dreams. Others would sell insurance.

But even though I had no idea what the future held for me and had no outstanding talents or credentials to rely on, I could not feel bitter at those who had been more successful in college than myself. So caught up was I in the solemnity of the moment that I was even happy for Richard Beldenstein, a first-class melon head. He deserved that special award for landing an executive job with the biggest public relations firm in

the city.

And now, only fourteen months and eighty-seven applications later, it was my opportunity to step forward and don the cloak of responsibility. I was eager for the chance, ready to please.

A secretary woke me from my reverie and I was ushered into a modern, sleek office. A handsomely-dressed young executive stood up from behind a desk. His pin-striped suit outlined a build that obviously ran around a tennis court when it wasn't skiing. His face was ruddy as a side of ham, his toothy smile could have been stolen from Jimmy Carter. His sideburns, styled at perfect length and thickness, seemed to say "Hi, I'm hip, upwardly moving and available."

Something about him looked vaguely familiar. "Hi, I'm Richard Bell," he said, striding across the room to shake hands.

Bell? Bell nothing. It was Richard Beldenstein, the most honored student in my class. So the ambitious little worm had changed his name. "And you must be," he said, "Mr. Rabinowitz—uh, Rabeno—"

"Rabinowitz."

"Yes, of course." He took a thoughtful pause. "That's a Jewish name, am I correct?" Now it was my turn to stutter. "Well, I'm sorry, Mr. Rabinowitz, the name will have to go. We can't have someone in public relations whose name no one can pronounce, now can we? Besides, people might think you're racist."

Panic gripped me like a Goodyear tire. Had I screwed up already? I wanted that job so bad. "Of course," I answered, trying to keep my voice from cracking. "Those are the very words I told my father when I learned my name. We've been on bad terms ever since."

The interview began. I was ready to please, I've studied your operation rather carefully," I began, and kept on blabbing and blabbing, using the gestures I had practiced that morning before a mirror. Bell just nodded attentively.

Suddenly he raised his hand and told me to stop. "Would you mind standing on your head?" My eyes blinked like a frog's.

"Yes," he affirmed. "Stand on your head."

"But, uh, what does standing on my head have to do with public relations?"

"Absolutely nothing," smiled Bell. "But you see, Mr. Rabinowitz, you must have patience and trust. Responsibility comes with time. First you must learn to follow directions, make an amiable impression, and accept the word of those with more experience than yourself."

For a moment, I could have sworn I was in freshman orientation. I had heard those words so often, they struck a deep, long-ingrained part of my brain. Like a sleep-walking victim under Dracula's command, I stood on my head.

"Oh, that's very good," Bell nodded approvingly. He had me walk around the room like Charlie Chaplin, then Groucho Marx. He made me make funny faces in front of the secretary. When I protested he frowned like a successful investor about to drop an unprofitable stock, and told me to stick my tongue out further.

He made me walk along the edge of the carpet with an ash tray on my head, and squat on a chair scratching my head and

belly and screaming like a chimpanzee.

Getting over - excited in my humiliation, I leaped on the chair a little too high (Tarzan would have sworn I was Cheetah) and toppled backwards. On the way down I knocked over the water cooler, which sent water pouring all over me.

There in a puddle I sat soaked and sniffling. Bell (Beldenstein) approached looking very stern, as if about to scold a little kid for wetting his pants - which is what I felt like in my puddle. I had never been so degraded in my life. Suddenly he broke into his Jimmy Carter smile and held down his hand. "Congratulations, today is the first day of the rest of your life."

Stop by the office some day. I love to see old college friends, have a beer, and discuss some relevant topic of the day: The role of higher education in modern society is my favorite. But please come early, because I'm exhausted by the end of the day. It isn't easy to fetch sandwiches while singing "If I Were A Rich Man" while balancing an ashtray on my head while doing an ape imitation on roller skates. And all in a three-piece suit.

But, as they say, today is the first day of the - Ah, the hell with it.

## Band On Tour

The band is busy preparing for its up-coming Spring Tour, which will take place for three days next week, beginning April 11.

Having traveled in February, this will be their second tour of the semester, this time bringing music to suburban Pittsburgh and Johnstown.

The Symphonic Band will perform six concerts at junior and senior high schools, two of which are evening performances for the public. Schools chosen for these concerts include Brentwood, Baldwin, Westmont Hilltop High Schools, and Stanwood, Garfield, and Richland Junior Highs.

## College Players To Stage "Moonchildren"

Remember the "Sizzlin' Sixties"? Viet Nam, Haight Ashbury, and Kent State? How about Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, and L.B.J., Hippies, Yuppies and Flower Children?

A contemporary comic-drama, *Moonchildren*, reexamines the sixties and comes up with the notion that, for all the love and idealism of the youth of that decade, they were as plagued by self-doubt and lack of communication as were the people of any other.

To be presented tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel, *Moonchildren* deals with a family of students sharing an apartment during 1967-1968. The students, portrayed by George Jaber, Shirley Fisher, Gary Watkins,

Mary Neagley, Fred Mello, Ed Dimmerling, Mary Carol Gensheimer, and Dennis Heatherington, act out a series of games that eventually throws one of them into the depths of despair.

As directed by CSC veteran Dave Evancho, who takes the audience from the edge of hysterical laughter to the brink of tears.

College players is sponsoring the play, and proceeds go to HADES, the local drug and alcohol rehabilitation organization.

Please note that curtain time is 7:30 and tickets are 75 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any cast member.

## SORORITIES

### Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their newly elected officers: President, Leslie Bruno; Vice President, Kathy Deere; Treasurer, Ginnie Swart; Corresponding Secretary, Heidi Savage; Recording Secretary, Mary Ann Stahl; Chaplain, Debbie Kallay; Editor, Terry Suppa; and Ritual Chairman, Candi Payronel.

The sisters recently attended their yellow Rose Formal. The formal was held at the Gaslight Motel in Jamestown, New York. A delicious buffet dinner was served and music was by the Magilla Express. Dave Shreckengast was elected Man of the Year and presented with a gift. Mr. P. Jobb did a demonstration of hypnotism which was very enjoyable.

Recently the sisters gathered at Tiffin for an interesting demonstration of judo by Mr. P. Jobb. First a few of the judo team members demonstrated different judo moves and throws. Mr. P. Jobb also did some demonstrations with his little girl.

Mr. P. Jobb then lead the sisters in warm up exercises and falls. Aching with pain after a wood work out the sisters grouped into partners and the brave ones tried to throw each other. Some of the sisters seemed to catch on quickly and have a knack for judo. A few of the Taus could even throw a large member of the judo team. The Taus were interested in judo because they realize the need for self defense because the streets of cities are dangerous today and sometimes a woman does have to walk alone. So watch out. If you ever get thrown, it just might be a Tau.

## Mitchell To Be Guest Conductor

Dr. J. Rex Mitchell, associate professor of Music at Clarion State College, has a full schedule of conducting and adjudicating activities for the remainder of the spring semester.

He will be guest conductor of the Northwest District Junior High School Band Festival at Corry, April 10, and on April 23 will be guest conductor at Lock Haven High School.

Dr. Mitchell has been selected as adjudicator for the Worlds-of-Fun music competitions at Kansas City, Missouri, May 1-2, and on Mother's Day will conduct his newest work "Sing, America," at Lock Haven State College with chorus and band.

In February, he conducted the first All-County Band Festival, in Ashtabula, with a select ensemble of 100 instrumentalists. In mid-March he conducted at the Shepherd College Invitational Band Festival, Shepherdstown, W.Va.

The composer of more than two dozen published musical works, Dr. Mitchell has been a member of the Clarion State College music faculty since 1966, and is the founder and conductor of the CSC Laboratory Jazz Band.

# Greek News

## FRATERNITIES

### Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho attended the National AXP Basketball Tournament on March 13 at Penn State. They lost in the first round. The tournament victor was Trinity College.

The housing committee is busy looking for a new house and a new plan for payment of dues is being prepared.

The brothers are busy looking into a fund raising project and a service project for the Mentally Retarded.

### Sigma Tau

The brothers of Sigma Tau would like to announce their Spring 1976 pledge class. They are under the direction of pledgemaster Dave Burks and assistant pledgemaster Bill Davis.

They are: Eric Dellapino, Bruce Brizzi, Don Gozzard, Chuck Troiano, Dave Steward, Hud McDonnough, Dan Flemming, Kevin Ignasiak, Steve Cosgrove.

We would also like to congratulate brother Chuck Corryea on a fine 4th place finish in the NCAA wrestling tournament.

### Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to announce the initiation of the spring 76 pledge class. The new brothers are Ken Fedorek, Craig Kant, Keith Ward, Mike Lucas, Ray Verbano, Joe Bonello, Mike Blake, Brian Elford and Joe Goss.

### Phi Sigs

Last weekend Phi Sigs held their annual Spring formal in Aurora, Ohio, a good time was had by all.

Phi Sigma proudly announces the initiation of seven new brothers: Doug Brown, Bob Bukauskis, Jim Coun, Gary Ferraco, Gary Huhn, John Marshall and Craig Snodgrass.

### To Receive Award

Stanley D. Shook, of Franklin, a senior chemistry major at Clarion State College, was chosen by the chemistry faculty to receive an award from the American Institute of Chemist, Inc.

The award was made on the basis of a demonstrated record of leadership, ability, character, and scholastic achievement, and the potential for advancement in the chemical profession.

## "Getting through West Point is no snap. Especially if you get cancer, as I did."

"For me, the news that I had a malignant tumor in my right elbow was a double blow. I learned it shortly after I'd been elected Captain of the Army football team.

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# Baseball Opens Saturday

It is time again for baseball in Clarion. The Clarion athletics program so far this school year has been a success and the baseball team intends to uphold Clarion's fine name in sports.

Coach Joe Knowles and 24 of the players traveled to St. Petersburg, Florida, over spring break where they had a very productive tour, winning six of nine games. All games were played against college teams including Temple, Philadelphia College, American University of Washington D.C. and Salem in Boston.

Because of the early break, March 12-19, the players were not able to play against any professional A-teams. Next year, however, games have already been scheduled against the Pittsburgh Pirates A-Team. Knowles said that although the six wins were impressive, they did not feature anyone. For

example, if a nine inning game was played then he used three pitchers, three innings each. This way all the players got an opportunity to play.

This year's squad had many new players. The seven player loss from last season should not be such a set back considering the fine players the Eagles acquired last fall. There is depth in almost every position which is a plus for the team.

The team roster is as follows: Catchers: Jerry Bickel, Tom Ritson, Chuck Finnegan and Jeff Zuravieff. This years pitching staff consists of Larry "Jake" Kiznie, Denny Stanko, Rich DeSano, Billy Paterson, Chuck Abbott, Dave Smith, Larry Onesi, Keith Kraus, Sam Zimmerman, Steve Kolcum, Mark Simchick and Tom Shreckengost.

Eyeing the position of first base are Scott Bupp and John

Ehrentz; second base are Lou Manella and John Mavoro; and short stop are Paul Antoske and Joe Matata.

Assuming the position of third base will be Jim Kootz. And

finally rounding out the roster are the outfielders Larry Onesi, Tony Zuvich, Tim Bickel, Don Socrates, Rich DeSano, Bruce Chambers and Bruce Dennis.

This is a big but young team. Like any sport, fan support is a

vital and important part. The first game of the season will be this Saturday at Grove City College. The first scheduled home game is April 20th against Indiana.

## Qualify For Nationals

## Bowlers Win Regionals

The Clarion State bowlers swept the District 18 roll-offs held March 12, at the Latrobe Lincoln Lanes for the second time in three years.

Clarion's 5439 total out-distanced second place Edinboro's 5417. St. Vincent College finished third with 5405, followed by Indiana University of Pennsylvania with 5301.

Gary Johnson led the CSC kegglers with 1140 pins, averaging 190.0 per game. Paul Woods was second for Clarion

with 1103 pins while Mike Morse was third with 1088 pins. Filling the fourth spot was Ron Rice who graduated with Bob Yeatts from Hickory with 1066 pins and Jerry Cheifalo was fifth with 1042 pins. This quintet placed third, fifth, seventh, tenth and fourteenth respectively in individual standings. They will represent Clarion and District 18 at Nationals.

Because of this team's outstanding performance, Coach Henry Fugue was named NAIA

District 18 Coach of the Year.

The next night, the Western Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Bowling Conference held its sixth annual All-Star Match at Lee's Woodland Lanes, Vandergrift. Paul Woods had the highest series (728) to highlight the competition.

This Friday and Saturday the bowlers will be in Kansas City competing against seven other schools for the National Championship.

## Trackers Defeated

By JIM NEWKIRK

Clarion State managed only 3 first places in their 100-30 lost to Indiana University, Pa. last Saturday.

Seniors Chester Reck and Jim Newkirk once again gained top honors in their respective events.

Reck out-distanced all competition in the shot-put with a toss of 40'1", and Jim Newkirk zoomed to an easy victory in the 880-yard dash in 1:56.0.

The hurdle team of Ulrich (15.5), Johns (15.6), and Trea (15.6) swept the high sticks for the second time this season.

Freshman Tom Trea (43'11")

broke the Clarion triple jump record by four inches in a lqsig effort, capturing second. Eugene Maxwell (43'3") took third, along with his third in the long-jump at 20'7".

In other events, Greg Hayes (51.9) finished second in the 440-yard dash; Steve McCoy (190") pitched the javelin for second; Steve Berg flopped 6'0" in the high jump for second; Jay Colin garnered third in the shot with 43'10 1/2", and Gary Marchalk (23.5) grabbed third in the 220-yard dash.

The Eagles will host Edinboro and California State Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

## Leas Invited To Serve Olympic Commission

Donald E. Leas, associate professor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Clarion State College, has been invited to serve as a consultant to the President's Commission on Olympic Sports for a study of diving.

Leas, who is an internationally recognized diving coach and has coached a number of Clarion divers to national championships in both men's and women's diving, will have responsibility for studying each of the winter and summer Olympic sports as well as the overall organization of amateur sports in his role as consultant.

Leas, in a letter from U.S. Senator Richard Stone,

member of the president's commission for this phase of the program, was invited to share his experience and expertise in diving in a sport - by - sport analysis of each of the 28 Olympic sports.

"We feel your knowledge of and experience with diving will assist us in this aspect of our study. Accordingly, the diving consulting group will provide

the Commission with the technical expertise that is necessary to understand diving," Stone said.

The Clarion coach has been requested to attend at least one consulting meeting in connection with the study, to be held at the International Diving Competition April 30 to May 2, in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

## Intramural Corner

By DENNIS McDERMOTT

The handball title was won by the Sigma Tau "B" team. The Independent "Moes" finished second and Phi Sigma took

third. In the Guppy League of water basketball, the Alpha Sigma Chi "Crayfish" lead with a 5-1 record followed by the Theta Xi "Sharks," 4-1, the Theta Chi "Seahawks," 3-3, and the Phi Sig "A" team 3-3.

The Minnow League is led by the Delta "Aqua Ragmen" at 5-0. In second place are the Campbell Hall "Men of War," 3-2, followed by the Phi Sigma "B" team, 2-2.

The spring golf event will be held April 21-22. A two dollar deposit will be required upon entry which will pay for the first day's fees. The second day's fees will be paid by the Intramural Department.

Intramural track has been cancelled due to schedule conflicts.

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# Profile Of A Champion

By JIM HARRISON

When reviewing Clarion's National Championship victory, it is only fitting that special attention be given to the outstanding performer of the meet, Connie Jo Israel.

Israel started her work in gymnastics when she was only ten years old. Her neighbor in her home town of Ames, Iowa, was a former state champion and Israel's interest in the sport was stimulated by watching her. But it was not until she was a freshman at the University of Louisville that she became serious about gymnastics.

It was when she met Coach Weaver that Israel started intensively training for collegiate gymnastics. "I owe quite a lot to Mrs. Weaver," said the National Champion. "If I hadn't met Coach Weaver, I probably would quit gym-

nastics. She's just a fantastic coach."

As far as performing for Clarion, Connie says that "she couldn't be happier." Gymnastics is the most important thing for Israel right now and she gives a lot of credit to her teammates as well as her coach for making it enjoyable here at Clarion. Israel emphasized the aspect of "team unity" the way the team "keeps you going mentally." Being a member of a team like Clarion "really gives you confidence," Israel explains, "and that warm feeling really helps a lot."

Despite what Israel says about gymnastics being the most important thing in her life at present, this is not to say that she neglects her studies. Israel is maintaining a 3.66 average for all her grades. As a matter of fact, six out of seven members of the team made the

dean's list.

Israel has come a long way from last year when she seriously injured her knee. The injury came during mid-season and Israel was quite disappointed, feeling she had let the team down. She wasn't sure how she'd come back but Coach Weaver and her husband, James, kept her spirits up. "They never lost faith in me," Israel says. "They told me I could come back and gave me a positive attitude about it."

So it came to the National Championship this year. Israel really insisted on emphasizing the team aspect. "It was a team effort, not individual," she insisted. "The girls going first really help your scores a lot." She went on, "The team feeling is just beyond description. We've practiced all year for this one time and we're just happy we put it all together when it

counted."

While giving high praise to her other teammates, Israel was modest about herself. "It could have been anyone on any given day. I just happened to perform my best that day and managed to win," Israel noted. "There were so many quality gymnasts there. Elite and past Olympians; I was just hoping to get in the top six. It never dawned on me that I'd win."

Despite her saying that she just happened to win, Israel is

the National Champion this year; best college gymnast in America. And she exhibits the trait of a real champion: the courage to come back from a serious and potentially disabling injury, and the humility to give much of her credit to her coach and her teammates.

One further note on the human interest side. Connie Jo Israel has let loose a little known fact, Costanza is her real name.



Israel, shown vaulting, placed third in the event.

## Tennis Tournney Set

The Clarion State College Tennis Club is sponsoring a tennis tournament that will be held April 23, 24, and 25.

First and second place trophies will be awarded in the following events: Men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

The entrance fee for the

tournament is only \$1.00 per event and the entrant must bring a new can of tennis balls to their first match. Applications may be picked up in the lunch lines at Chandler or in the dorm lobbies.

Applications should be submitted by April 14 and information on where to turn them in, will be found on the application.



CSC's Israel - Number One

## Final Cage Stats

The final statistics for the 1975-76 Clarion State basketball team have been released. CSC finished at 18-9 (8-3 at home, 9-6 away and 1-0 on a neutral court) with a 7-3 conference record.

In the Western Division of the Pa. Conference, Terry Roseto was third in scoring (16.3) while Carl Grinage was fifth (14.0) and Reggie Wells was seventh (13.0). Roseto shared rebounding honors with Edinboro's Dennis Hampton at 10.5 rebounds per game. Wells finished fifth averaging 8.7

rebounds per game. As a team, CSC led its division in scoring with an 80.1 average and was fourth in defense with a 71.9 average and had the third highest margin of winning at 8.2 points per game.

Clarion finished fourth in the District 18 standings with an .667 winning percentage. The only individual honor went to Roseto who finished ninth in rebounding with a 10.8 average. Team-wise, The Golden Eagles led the district in field goal percentage (.520) and also in free throw percentage (.730). Clarion was fifth in scoring, fourth in defense and had the

fourth highest winning margin.

NAME	FG	FT	REB	SCOR
PCT	PCT	AVG	AVG	
Abr'vich	51	82	0.9	3.6
Belcher	53	82	4.0	8.7
Ebner	50	100	1.0	2.0
Grinage	46	82	1.5	14.2
L'ridge	50	75	1.4	3.7
Looney	37	55	1.1	1.6
Nowak	33	-	1.2	0.5
Ondrasik	56	62	2.7	3.4
Phillips	66	100	0.7	2.0
Ros'berg	27	66	0.8	0.8
Roseto	59	79	10.8	16.4
Sisinni	43	65	1.6	8.1
Wells	56	55	8.1	11.7
Zinkham	54	71	4.8	10.0
TEAM	52	72	38.0	79.3
OPP	44	66	31.7	71.7

## See The Steelers In Person

Pittsburgh Steelers Basketball Team will play the Pennsylvania State Police Basketball Team on Friday, April 9th, at 8 p.m. in Tippin Gym.

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# Gymnasts Take Nationals

By JIM HARRISON

Last Saturday the Clarion State gymnastics team completely outclassed every other team in the country to earn the highest collegiate honor and achievement: the National Championship!

The Golden Eagles became the first Pennsylvania team to win the Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIW) National Championship in the eight years that the tournament has been held. The championship, held at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina, drew such large universities as Penn State, Louisiana State University, University of Colorado, University of Southern California, and more. Out of all these schools, small Clarion State emerged as the champion.

The Golden Eagles totaled 107.95 points in the meet for a new team record. The previous team record had just been set a week before at the Eastern Regionals which shows just how the team had peaked for Nationals. Clarion easily outdistanced second place Southwest Missouri who had 106.80 points and third place California State University at Fullerton with 106.30. Clarion's

eastern rival Penn State took fifth place.

There are many words one could use to describe Connie Jo Israel's performance at Nationals - fantastic, amazing, even magnificent. Suffice to say, her performance was the best, with all that that word implies. Israel took first place in the All - Around competition to become the best all - around gymnast in college throughout the entire nation. The All-Around title is the most prestigious and coveted individual award in gymnastics.

Israel's All - Around score of 37.05 set a new Clarion All - Around record, breaking the record she set at Regionals. Coach Ernestine Weaver said this of Israel: "I am especially pleased and happy for Connie. Her all - around performance was the most outstanding and consistent one I have ever seen her give. She has overcome many obstacles in the past two and one-half years we have worked together, including the tremendous comeback she made from such serious knee surgery. No one could be more deserving of the successes and rewards."

Ironically, Coach Weaver and Israel began working together two and one-half years ago in another town named Boone, this one in Iowa.

Claudia Woody of Southwest Missouri was second with 37.00 points in the All - Around and Eastern Regional All - Around champion Roxanne Pierce of Temple had 36.90 for third.

Karen Brezack was tenth in the All - Around and Denise Rivet was 16th, with scores of 35.55 and 34.60 points respectively. Seventy three gymnasts qualified at their respective regional competition to participate in the All-Around at Nationals. Out of the 73 who qualified - the 73 best all - around college gymnasts in America, Clarion had three of the top 16. Three out of the top 16 college gymnasts in the nation says quite a lot for the Clarion State gymnastics program and also for Coach Weaver.

Israel also became a National Champion on the balance beam with a score of 9.20. She was third in the vault, third on the uneven parallel bars, and second in the floor exercise.

Karen Brezack was sixth in the vaulting event with a score of 9.25. Some people may wonder why Brezack did not repeat as the National vaulting champion. Brezack could have had a chance to become the vaulting champion, but she had the unselfishness to sacrifice her potential glory for the team. And it is her type of attitude and

caring that makes a real champion, regardless of who actually wins.

Coach Weaver explained, "Karen displayed a tremendous concern for the TEAM emphasis and sacrificed more individual recognition when she used her second vault the same as her first instead of going to the full twisting vault she does. The twisting vault has greater risk for missing and Karen felt the team needed her consistency on the second vault."

The consistency of the Golden Eagles is shown in the team scores for each event. Clarion was second in the vault, third on the bars, first on the balance beam, and first in the floor exercise. This consistency contributed significantly to attaining the National Title. This can be seen in the results of the balance beam where the Golden Eagles set a new team event record of 26.65 in this the most difficult of all women's gymnastic events. Said Coach Weaver, "Most big meets and championships are won by the team who exhibits the greatest amount of poise and consistency on the beam. We had a great day in this event and our girls took charge and controlled the beam."

Every girl on the team contributed to helping the Golden Eagles win the National Championship. Debbie and Deanna Johnson, Memmi McConaughy, Debbie Yohman, and Denise Rivet, they all had their part in enabling the team to win. "All year we have been saying that it will take a total team effort to achieve our goal and that one never knows when her score will count," said Coach Weaver. "The classic example of our feelings is Memmi McConaughy who scored a season high 8.55 on the beam and hers was one of the three scores counting in the team score."

"One of the most gratifying occurrences in coaching is to see your team peak at the proper times. This year's team accomplished this as it continued to get better from meet to meet and then to Regionals and gave it's very best performance of the year at Nationals," Coach Weaver explained. The girls spoke of this confidence in the team's ability when they returned from Nationals. Tired

from the several days of competing at Nationals, the realization that they were the Number One team in the entire nation did not seem to have fully sunk in yet. But the confidence in their own abilities and in the team as a whole showed through out their optimism that winning the National Championship was what they expected to do. The girls felt that if they performed their routines in the best way they were able, the team championship would be theirs.

Coach Weaver had high praise for the team as she said, "The National Championship is the icing on the cake for this outstanding group of gymnasts. Each one of the girls is just a super person. It was certainly a great privilege to work with and coach this team. I am tremendously happy for each of the girls and prouder of them than you will ever know."

The National Championship is a fitting end to the kind of great season Clarion's gymnasts have had. The team went undefeated during the regular season with an 6-0 record, scoring over 100 points in each of those victories.

The Golden Eagles defeated Penn State, ranked as one of the top teams in the east. They went on to take the Eastern Regional title to keep their undefeated record going. And, despite being forth - seeded, the gymnasts won the National Championship. Every girl on the team is a winner and has been through-out the entire season.

The results for Clarion's gymnasts at the AIAW Championships are as follows: VAULT: Debbie Johnson - 8.05, Debbie Yohman - 8.25, Memmi McConaughy - 8.60, Denise Rivet - 9.00, (12th place) Connie Jo Israel - 9.30, and Karen Brezack - 9.25. BARS: McConaughy - 7.50, Deb Johnson - 8.00, Deanna Johnson - 8.45, Rivet - 8.60, Brezack - 8.80 (13th place), and Israel - 9.25.

BEAM: McConaughy - 8.55, Rivet - 8.25, Deanna Johnson - 7.90, Brezack - 8.45, Deb Johnson - 8.90 (eighth place), and Israel - 9.20.

FLOOR: McConaughy - 8.65, Deanna Johnson - 8.45, Deb Johnson - 8.40, Rivet - 8.75, Brezack - 9.05 (seventh place), and Israel - 9.30.

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THE 1976 AIAW GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONS—These seven girls and their two coaches did equal shares to bring back another title to Clarion State. This title signifies that the Clarion State Women's gymnastics team is the best in NCAA Division I which for a school with an enrollment of 5,000, adds to the thrill of victory. Pennsylvania placed a stronghold on the national gymnastics scene as Clarion won the women's national title and Penn State won the men's NCAA title by a wide margin. The Clarion State "number one" organization pictured above consists of: (kneeling) Jim Weaver; (sitting) coaches Ernestine Weaver and Anne Montgomery; (standing, left to right) Memmi McConaughy, Deanna Johnson, Connie Jo Israel, Karen Brezack, Denise Rivet, Debbie Yohman and Debbie Johnson.

There will be a victory celebration Wednesday April 7, at 2 p.m. at Tiffin Gymnasium for National Championship Women's team and for All-American divers Mike Zucca and Tony Perriello. Classes are cancelled from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Evening classes will be held as scheduled.

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 25

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

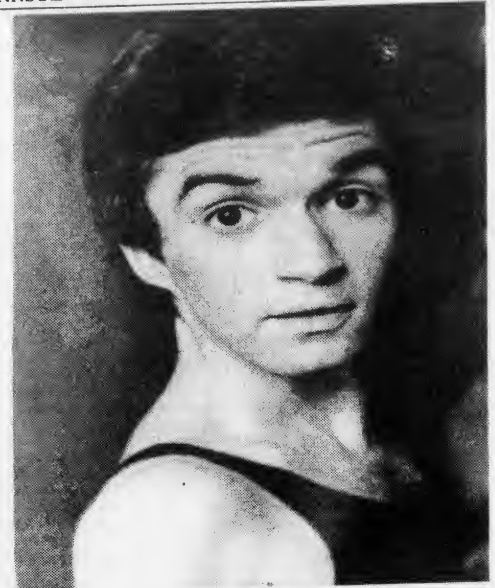
## New York Talent Docks At Clarion

The Fine Arts Department has been buzzing with excitement for the past few weeks. "When is the artist

coming from New York to direct, choreograph and perform in one of the leading roles of "Dames at Sea?" Well, he

has finally arrived.

Michael Ricardo is enthusiastically working to make "Dames at Sea" the best annual musical that Clarion has ever seen. With Michael playing the role of Lucky, he has brought with him co-choreographer, Debbie Matthews, to play in the role opposite him as Joan. Their dazzling talent and artistic ability will surely make this production an event that Clarion will long remember.



Michael Ricardo

## Alumni Weekend Activities Planned

Several hundred alumni are expected to return to the Clarion State College campus Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, for the Alumni Weekend festivities which this year will conclude the observance of Bicentennial Week at the College.

The weekend will be highlighted by such events as class reunions, campus tours, programs by the Half Century Club, and ending with the Alumni Banquet Saturday night where four distinguished awards will be given.

Honored at the 6:30 p.m. banquet in Chandler Dining Hall will be Dr. Elmer Delancey, '21, Dr. Joseph W. Kenny, '36, Dr. Elizabeth A. Rupert, '59, and Dr. James Gemmell, president.

Delancey and Kenny will receive Distinguished Alumni Awards. Delancey had a distinguished public school career before beginning a second career teaching in church related colleges, while Kenny has been a professor and administrator at the University of Wisconsin for many years.

Dr. Rupert will receive the Distinguished Faculty Award for her fine record as professor and dean of Clarion's School of Library Media and Information Science and for the singular honor her graduate program in Library Science received in

January with accreditation by the prestigious American Library Association.

Dr. Gemmell will receive the Distinguished Service Award for his many accomplishments as president of the college since 1960, during the period of its greatest growth and progress.

Weekend events will begin with a meeting of the Half Century Club and registration at the Alumni House from 3 to 5 p.m. Entertainment Friday evening will be highlighted by a college dramatic production of Dames at Sea, at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick Boyd Auditorium.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Lois Owens, M'74. Delivering the invocation will be Mrs. Norah Stewart, '70.

Presenting the award to Dr. Delancey will be Juniata Lendquist Walls, '21; to Dr. Kenny, Kenneth Woodall, '63; to Dr. Rupert, Eleanor DeWald Moore, '42; and to Dr. Gemmell, Harry Ashbaugh, '33.

Dr. Gemmell will welcome the Alumni and present 50 year diplomas to members of the Class of 1926.

Concluding the program will be vocal selections by Clarion senior Margo Brothers, accompanied by junior Raymond Oshman.

Co-Chairpersons for the weekend activities are David L. Bevefino, '53 and Janice Wagner Bevefino, '62.

Of the many shows he has done, he has choreographed and played the role of Lucky with the original Broadway star of Dames at Sea, Bernadette Peters. As you can see, he is more than qualified to direct this production and his efforts are already beginning to show.

The cast for the production includes: Michael Ricardo as Lucky; Debbie Matthews as Joan; Jan McCauley as Mona; Mike Levik (in a dual role) as Captain and Hennessey; Mickey Pantano as Ruby; and Michael Day Pitts as Dick.

The chorus is composed of Pete Hudson, Paul Kepple, Bill Kristoff, Diane Leodora, Brian Leshner, Debbie Redmond, and Eloise Whits.

Dames at Sea will be opening April 27 to May 1 with a Matinee at 7 and 10 p.m. on Saturday. Students will be admitted free with I.D. Non-students may purchase tickets by calling 226-6000 Ext. 392.

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Spanish Club	230.00	100.00
Senior Class 1977	500.00	500.00
Ski Club	808.92	300.00
Student Publications	7200.00	7200.00
Student Information	100.00	100.00
Senate Operating Fund	2150.00	2000.00
Stu. Exp. TV, S.E.T.	182.00	182.00
Tennis Club	330.00	225.00
Women's Intramurals	2000.00	2000.00
WCCB Radio	10709.02	9000.00 + Advertising
Student Teacher Refunds		
TOTALS	\$407550.49	\$346800.00

Center Board Presents  
**STAR SPANGLED WASHBOARD BAND**  
Sunday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium  
Students Free with I.D., all others \$2.00  
No Reserve Seats



# Editorially Speaking

## Are You Taking Advantage?

"Know where I can get a music term paper?" ... "I can't cut science class ... I cut six times already!" ... "Can't go to the Union tonight. Got a big history test tomorrow on six hundred pages and haven't read one yet!" Do these quotes sound familiar? If they do — they shouldn't.

Contrary to popular belief, college is not a "Con Game." A diploma does not-or should not — signify that you have successfully completed four years of cheating, bribing, loafing, and wasting your way through college.

A college is an institution of higher learning offering specialized instruction in certain professions. A student enters college to gain knowledge that will prepare him to achieve the goals of his future life.

Knowledge cannot be gained by cutting classes, cramming for exams, never reading a text, thinking only about the length, not content of a term paper; in short, knowledge includes more than just making a certain grade. It is not only necessary to attend class — it is necessary to participate. It is not only necessary to read an assignment — it is also necessary to study the assignment.

There will be no learning if there is no desire for learning; there has been no college education if there has been no learning.

College presents the opportunity — are YOU taking advantage of it or passing it by?

\*\*\*\*\*

Do any of the above words fit your shoe size?

Consider that the above editorial was taken from April 8, 1961 issue of The Call. That's right folks, fifteen years ago.

It seems that times do not change, nor do the cons or the complaints only the students doing the conning and making the complaints.

The advice may be old but it nevertheless makes a great deal of sense. "College presents the opportunity — are YOU taking advantage of it or passing it by?"

Think about it. . . . .  
— J.H.

## Letters to the Editor

### Call Marris Gymnastics

Editor, The Call:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the AIAW National Women's Gymnastics Championship Team and Connie Jo Israel, the AIAW National All-Around champion. I am pleased with the way the Call reported this great achievement and with the special ceremony which the college held to honor these outstanding athletes.

However, both the reporting in the Call and the special ceremony were marred, for me, in that on both occasions the members of the gymnastics were constantly referred to as "girls." In fact, the writer who has been reporting on women's gymnastics has been doing this all season. The way it sounds, you would think we had high school girls on our women's gymnastics team.

All college students are

adults. They are no longer girls and boys, but women and men. I have never seen the men referred to as "boys" in the Call; therefore, I do not understand why the women are not accorded the same adult status. It is too late to do anything this season. Maybe next year these fine athletes will finally get to grow up and become women.

Imogene Sumner  
History Department

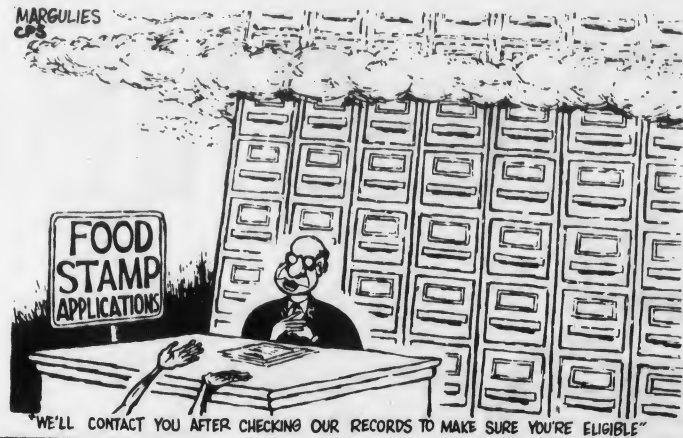
### Students Thanked

Editor, The Call,

I want to thank the student body and faculty members of CSC who contributed so generously to the Deaf Awareness Week Fund Drive sponsored by the National Student Speech and Hearing Association. A special thanks to the residents of Campbell Hall who contributed the most, the total being \$40.10.

Thanks to you, \$150 will be sent to the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Lisa McHugh  
Chairperson Deaf  
Awareness Week



## Questionable Quiz

1. What cartoon character always said "I hate meeces to pieces"?  
A. French Skunk  
B. Jinx the Cat  
C. Tom  
D. Pink Panther
2. Who was the original "Phantom of the Opera"?  
A. Vincent Price  
B. Lon Chaney, Sr.  
C. Bela Lugosi  
D. Meredith Wilson
3. Who was the original Tevye in "Fiddler On The Roof"?  
A. Zero Mostel  
B. Peter Ustinov  
C. Omar Sharif  
D. John McCullum
4. What building is on the back of a \$20 bill?  
A. U.S. Treasury  
B. White House  
C. Washington Monument  
D. Capitol Building
5. Who wrote "The Red Badge of Courage"?  
A. Stephen Crane  
B. John Cheever  
C. Herman Melville  
D. Kurt Vonnegut
6. What is the national musical instrument of Scotland?  
A. Bagpipes  
B. Fiddle  
C. Piano  
D. Violin
7. Who invented the cash register?  
A. NCR  
B. Jake Ritty  
C. Joseph Paine  
D. John Connally
8. What is the state bird of Arkansas?  
A. Mockingbird  
B. American Condor  
C. Pelican  
D. Bluejay
9. Who was the first actor to win the Oscar?  
A. William Wyler  
B. Emil Jannings  
C. Lon Chaney  
D. James Cagney
10. What British General won the battle of Waterloo?  
A. Cornwallis  
B. Cromwell  
C. Wellington  
D. Drake
11. Who was known as the "Wizard of Menlo Park"?  
A. George Eliot  
B. Charles Dickens  
C. Rolling River  
D. John Lewes
12. Who wrote The Mill on The Floss?  
A. George Eliot  
B. Charles Dickens  
C. Rolling River  
D. John Lewes
13. What is the highest peak of the Adirondacks?  
A. Mt. Mitchell  
B. Mt. Marcy  
C. Blue Mountain  
D. Allegheny Summit
14. Who said "Remember that time is money"?  
A. J. P. Getty  
B. John Rockefeller  
C. Benjamin Franklin
15. Name the relief pitcher who won 18 games and lost but one for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1959.  
A. Leroy Face  
B. Save Face  
C. Elroy Face  
D. Dirty Face
16. "History is bunk" is a remark attributed to what man?  
A. Henry Ford  
B. Alistair Cooke  
C. Will Rogers  
D. Richard Nixon
17. In Greek mythology, what god dwelled on the highest peak of Mount Olympus?  
A. Venus  
B. Zeus  
C. Bacchus  
D. Thor
18. On what night of the week was "Gunsmoke" on TV during its earlier years?  
A. Friday  
B. Saturday  
C. Sunday  
D. Monday
19. What's the name of the goldfish in Walt Disney's Pinocchio?  
A. Maureen  
B. Tinkerbell  
C. Cleo  
D. Goldie
20. What is Shirley Temple's middle name?  
A. Maureen  
B. Tinkerbell  
C. Cleo  
D. Goldie
21. What's Little Lulu's comic strip boyfriend's name?  
A. Eddie Haskell  
B. Joe Palooka  
C. Sluggo  
D. Tubby
22. About how many cents per acre did Russia charge the U.S. for Alaska?  
A. 2  
B. 39  
C. 89  
D. 99
23. Who set a transcontinental airplane speed record by flying from Los Angeles to New York in seven hours and 28 minutes in 1937?  
A. Charles Lindbergh  
B. Howard Hughes  
C. James Doolittle  
D. Charles Schwab
24. Name one of the two states that never ratified the Prohibition Amendment.  
A. Reading  
B. Short Lines  
C. Baltimore and Ohio  
D. Pennsylvania
25. What was the first passenger railroad in the U.S.?  
A. Reading  
B. Short Lines  
C. Baltimore and Ohio  
D. Pennsylvania

BONUS: Name the first Republican nominee for President.

## The Clarion Call

Office: Room 1, Harvey Hall Phone: 814-226-6000 Ext. 229  
Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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Shown above are the winners of the Dickenson Debate Tournament which was held March 27 and 28. Seated in front are Missy Staples and Bob Dunst. In back are Susan McGinley and Sandy Barefoot. McGinley and Barefoot teamed together for a first place finish, while Staples and Dunst placed third. In the overall competition McGinley placed second highest with speaker points and Staples was awarded third best speaker.

### Center Board presents

## SEAPORT

at a Coffeehouse  
April 23 and 24.

Two shows nightly at  
8:30 and 10 p.m.

Riemer Lounge

## Quiz Answers

1. b. Jinx The Cat
2. B. Lon Chaney Sr.
3. A. Zero Mostel
4. B. White House
5. A. Stephen Crane
6. The Bagpipes
7. B. Jake Ritty
8. A. Mockingbird
9. B. Emil Jannings
10. C. Wellington
11. Thomas Edison
12. A. George Eliot
13. B. Mt. Marcy
14. C. Benjamin Franklin
15. C. Elroy Face
16. A. Henry Ford
17. B. Zeus
18. B. Saturday
19. C. Cleo
20. C. Jane
21. D. Tubby
22. A. 2
23. B. Howard Hughes
24. Connecticut and Rhode Island
25. Baltimore and Ohio

BONUS: John C. Fremont (1856)

### Certificate Received For Drama Production

The members of Clarion State College's Madrigals and College Readers recently received a merit certificate of excellence for their contribution to the celebration and meaning of the Bicentennial. This recognition was presented by the Clarion County Bicentennial Commission for the John Brown's Body production which was presented on the Clarion State College campus November 18-22, 1975.

## Staples Fifth At Illinois Tournney

On the weekend of April 9-10, two Clarion debate teams traveled to Illinois State University to attend the Seventh Annual Protagoras Memorial Debate Tournament. Attending the tournament were nineteen schools from a nine state region.

The Illinois State Protagoras Debate is a unique tournament in which all teams are given the same evidence for two different resolutions. A team's success depends on their ability to develop a defensible position with limited resources in a two hour time limit.

The two resolutions argued at this year's tournament were: Resolved: that the United States should abandon its policy of detente with the Soviet Union and Resolved: that a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States.

The team of Chris Courgen and Sandy Barefoot compiled a 3-1 record with wins over the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, University of Missouri, and Midwestern University and a loss to Western Kentucky University. Courgen and Barefoot missed competing in the semi-final round by six speaker points.

The team of Missy Staples and Susan McGinley also compiled a 3-1 record with wins over the University of Illinois, Indiana University, and Bradley University and a loss to Loyola at Chicago.

Staples and McGinley defeated Western Kentucky in the semi-final round on a 3-1 decision. In the final round, a 2-1 decision saw Staples and McGinley take second place to another Western Kentucky team.

Both losses came for Clarion

when they had to argue for abandoning detente with Russia.

In addition, Staples received individual distinction as fifth place speaker in competition against thirty-eight participants in the Varsity division.

### Trustee Candidates Selected

On Monday, April 12, the regular meeting of the Student Senate was held.

The Finance Committee announced that they had finished the recommended budget (shown on page one) and that the senators would vote on it at the next meeting.

At the last Faculty Senate meeting Russian was approved as a major curriculum.

At the Kutztown meeting of the Commonwealth Association of Students, which was held last weekend, they endorsed the decriminalization of marijuana bill. At present there are 461 CAS members at CSC and on April 23 CAS and the brothers of Sigma Tau are going to sponsor a party. CAS members, showing membership cards, will get in for \$1.00 and all others will be charged \$2.00.

Under Old Business four people were chosen to go to Harrisburg for an interview for one position opening on the Board of Trustees. Chosen to represent Clarion were Mike Saxon, John Stunda, Lenny Bashline and Eva Smart.

It was announced that a committee is being formed to elect Reibman to Senate. If anyone is interested stop by the Senate Office and give your name to John Stunda.

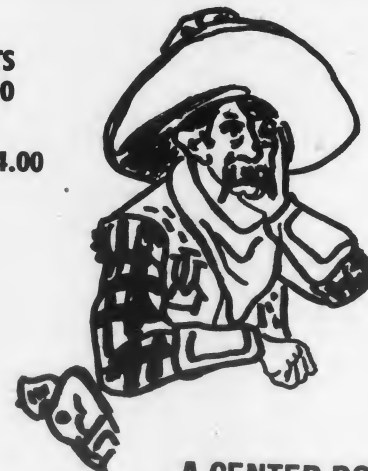
The next Student Senate meeting will be held Monday, April 26 at 6:30 in Riemer.

### IN CONCERT

## PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

MAY 5th — 8 PM — TIPPIN GYM  
TICKET SALES START — WED. APRIL 21st B-57 CARLSON

ADVANCE TICKETS  
STUDENTS — \$1.00  
NON  
STUDENTS — \$4.00



TICKETS SOLD  
AT THE DOOR  
STUDENTS — \$2.00  
NON  
STUDENTS — \$5.00

A CENTER BOARD PRESENTATION



# Knowles Nine Divides A Pair

By JIM CARLSON

The Clarion State nine opened their 18 game schedule with a double header split against Grove City. Clarion dropped the first game 3-1 before bouncing back to capture the nightcap 6-0.

Despite a four hitter by Larry Kienle in the front game, the Golden Eagles couldn't capitalize on eight Grove City errors as they stranded 10 men on the basepaths.

In the third, Paul Antoske reached first on an error and advanced with a stolen base and passed ball before scoring on an infield error to plate Clarion's only run. Jerry Bickel's double was Clarion's only extra base hit.

In the night cap the Golden Eagle bats went to work pounding out eight hits to plate six runs. Denny Stanko and Rich DeSano limited Grove City to four scattered singles in another fine pitching per-

formance.

The first inning showed Paul Antoske reaching on a walk, stole second and was sacrificed around the sacks to score Clarion's first of six runs.

The Golden Eagles struck again in the second as Lou Mannella ripped a double and was plated on a single by Scott Bupp. In the third Don Socrates singled and was brought around on singles by Jerry Bickel and Mannella.

The Golden Eagles tried to

improve upon their 1-1 record yesterday at Alliance. Next Tuesday, April 20th, Indiana invades Memorial Stadium for the first Conference double-header and Clarion's first home games.

The box scores:

## FIRST GAME

	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, ss	2	1	0	0
Matalla, ss	0	0	0	0
Zuvich, cf	4	0	0	0
Onesi, lf	3	0	1	0
Bickel, T, rf	3	0	0	0
Ehrentraut, dh, lb	4	0	0	0
Bickel, J, c	3	0	2	0
Socrates	0	0	0	0
Bupp, 1b, 3b	3	0	0	0
Mannella, 2b	3	0	1	0
Koonitz, 3b	2	0	0	0
Mavero, 2b	1	0	0	0
Klenzie, p	0	0	0	0

## GROVE CITY

	AB	R	H	BI
Foley, 3b	3	1	0	0
Leinweber	2	0	0	0
Alimena, rf	2	0	1	0
Wilber, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCune, dh	4	0	1	1
Yoho, lf	2	0	1	0
Fletcher	1	0	0	0
Crossett, 2b	4	0	0	0
Pierce, c	2	0	1	0
Barnes, lf	1	0	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Leasure, ss	2	0	0	0
Murray	0	0	0	0
Stocker, p	0	0	0	0

## E: Antoske, Crossett; 2b

GROVE CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Foley, 3b	3	1	0	0
Alimena, lf	2	0	0	0
Wilber, 1b	3	0	0	0
McCune, rf	3	0	2	1
Yoho, lf	2	1	0	0
Gregg, 2b	2	0	1	0

## CSC

0 0 1 0 0 0 0-142	GC	0 1 0 0 2 0 x-348
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## GC

0 0 1 0 0 0 0-142	GC	0 1 0 0 2 0 x-348
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## SECOND GAME

## CSC:

	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, ss	2	1	0	0
Mavero, 2b	1	0	0	0
Socrates, lf	2	1	1	0
Onesi, cf	3	0	0	0
Bickel, J, dh	4	1	2	0
Mannella, 2b, 3b	3	1	2	1
Bickel, T, rf	3	0	0	0
Bupp, 1b	2	1	2	1
Ritson, c	3	1	1	2
Koonitz, 3b	2	0	0	0
Matalla, ss	1	0	0	0
Stanko, p	0	0	0	0
DeSano, p	0	0	0	0

## GROVE CITY

	AB	R	H	BI
Foley, 3b	2	0	0	0
Leinweber	0	0	0	0
Alimena, rf	2	0	1	0
Wilber, 1b	4	0	0	0
McCune, dh	4	0	1	1
Yoho, lf	2	0	1	0
Fletcher	1	0	0	0
Crossett, 2b	4	0	0	0
Pierce, c	2	0	1	0
Barnes, lf	1	0	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Leasure, ss	2	0	0	0
Murray	0	0	0	0
Stocker, p	0	0	0	0

## E: Antoske, Crossett; 2b

GROVE CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Foley, 3b		2	0	0
Leinweber		0	0	0
Alimena, rf		2	0	1
Wilber, 1b		4	0	0

## CSC

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 26

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

## Gemmell Steps Down

By Maureen Malthaner

At the conclusion of the college's Board of Trustees meeting, held Thursday, April 22, 1976, President James Gemmell announced his resignation effective December 31, 1976.

Although it appeared as a sudden move, Gemmell had personally deliberated on it for some time. Dr. Dana Still, Vice President for Academic Affairs, expressed "that the President wished to make the announcement first to the Board of Trustees because the board is the responsible agent for initiating action to fill the vacancy."

"The President felt that it would be inappropriate to make the announcement anywhere else before the meeting of the Board," Still added.

Dr. Gemmell, president at Clarion since 1960, submitted his resignation in a letter to John J. McNulty, chairman of the Board of Trustees, stating "to everything there is a season, and there is no reason to regard the presidency as an exception. Generally, a college president is chosen to fill a particular need of the institution and when that need has been fulfilled, it is time to move on. It is under these pleasant circumstances, therefore, that I submit my resignation as president of the College effective December 31, 1976."

"I want to express my sincere gratitude to the Board of Trustees for helping me to accept the importance of balancing the ideal and the real world, to the faculty for teaching me how to adapt my knowledge of business management to the human intangibles of education, and to the students for their vitality without which the whole effort would not have been worth the candle."

Over the past weekend Board members attended the state

association of Trustees meeting in Harrisburg. The Board was told that the Board of State Colleges and Universities (SCUD), under the authority given to it by Act 13, would be in contact with them in May to go over the guidelines for finding candidates to fill the position.

Chairman of the Board, John J. McNulty, must establish, with the consent of the Board, a Presidential Search Committee of 7 to 15 members, composed of faculty, trustees, management, alumni, and representatives of the student body. The committee will then seek applicants, carry out screening, and select three candidates to submit to SCUD.

SCUD will then in turn consult with the Secretary of Education and submit the candidates application to the governor who will appoint the new president.

"If no president has been found by December," said Dr. Still, "then an acting president could be appointed. The acting president would remain in office until the governor makes his decision."

Prior to Gemmell's appointment in 1960 he was a professor of Economics and Chairman of the Division of Business Education at Pennsylvania State University.

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, he received his undergraduate degree from the University of Wyoming in 1938, the Master of Science degree from the State University of New York at Albany in 1943, and the Doctorate in Business and Higher Education from New York University in 1946.

"He's going to be a hard act to follow," expressed McNulty, "I feel he has done a tremendous job over the past 16 years. He was able to stay ahead of the times over the course of the years and was never caught short on anything. He was able to innovate in different areas and offered a great deal to the college."

The previous statement just about says it all, for during Gemmell's tenure at Clarion enrollment has risen from just over 1,000 to its present level of more than 5,000. His presidency saw the addition of a number of new buildings and the recent expansion of the campus to include 47 acres north of US 322, where plans for a new classroom building have been approved by the state.

While at Clarion he has served in a number of posts at the national, state, and local levels, including chairmanship of the Finance Committee of the Board of Pennsylvania State College Presidents, President of the Pennsylvania Business Educators Association, consultant to the Joint Council of Economic Education and to the U.S. Office of Education, executive director of the Commission on Economics in Teacher Education, and many others.

He is recipient of the Fulbright Award from the U.S. Department of State and the National Honor Medallion from the Finland Folk Teachers Association and the Distinguished Service Award from the Finnish Olympic Gymnastic Federation.

## Alumni Weekend Caps Bicentennial Celebration

An afternoon program at the College Chapel by members of the Half Century Club kicks off Alumni Weekend festivities at Clarion State College on Friday, April 30 at 1 p.m.

Some 100 members of the organization, made up of persons who graduated from the college at least 50 years ago, will follow their program with an open house registration at the Alumni House at 3 p.m.

The program opens with a



President James Gemmell

Flag Tribute and the first verse of the national anthem led by Mario F. Kerschbaumer, '22, with Cornelia Whitehill Gruber, '20, as accompanist.

Invocation will be by Leon F. Silze, '22, followed by a welcome by Martha Stewart Rose, '24, and greetings by Clarion State College President James Gemmell.

A report on the furnishing and decoration of the Alumni House will be given by Margery Cook Johnson, '47, and a financial report will be presented by Vance D. Brown, '22.

Dr. Bob H. Copeland, professor of Speech Communication and Theater at Clarion, will make a special announcement concerning his college production of "Dames at Sea", a musical with a nostalgic setting in the 1930s dealing with show people in New York and the U.S. Navy.

The production will feature a Bicentennial Salute in conjunction with the college's Bicentennial Week, which will conclude with Alumni Weekend. Members are invited to attend the production at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Marwick - Boyd Auditorium.

Greetings from reunion classes will consist of letters from the class of 1896, 1899, 1901, 1906, 1911, and personal greetings will be brought by Merritt H. Davis, for the Class

## Gymgals, Swimmers Toasted

By JIM CARLSON

As the spine tingled and the goose bumps rose, you could tell the ceremony honoring the gymnastics team and two divers had begun last Wednesday afternoon in Tiffin Gym.

A fair-sized student body crowd began their loud, long, and appreciative standing ovation as seven beaming gymnasts walked across the floor toward their seats. Emcee Dr. Still who kept the crowd on its toes with his witty quips, first introduced Mrs. Weaver. Another standing ovation.

Mrs. Weaver went through a list of thank you's that started with her assistant coach Anne Montgomery and continued with Dr. Gemmell, Mr. Lignelli, Jim Harrison, the Clarion audience and best of all the TV people with the video tape so that the team could gloat over the win over Penn State.

Mr. Weaver, who holds titles ranging from team psychologist to official horn blower, spoke next and said that the AIAW has no divisions and included schools as big as USC and LSU and then 'little Clarion'. He mentioned all of the team records that were set and spoke of telegrams and mail being received.

Mr. Weaver then introduced the seven gymnasts: Ace in the

hole vaulter Debbie Yohman, staying on the beam for the first time all year - Memmi McConaughy, December broken foot Deane Johnson, another Johnson and eighth on a four inch wide piece of oak-Debbie, outstanding year as a freshman Denise Rivet, unselfish, self-sacrificing Karen Brezack and the most prestigious and coveted award winner - Connie Jo Israel.

The Poetry Club, alias the gymnastics team, gathered 'round the microphone and all chimed in with a poem they had concocted. It went to the tune of 'Twas the night before Christmas and it included such lines as "searching for a 108" or "visions of first place danced in their heads" and "all of Penn State stood shivering with fear."

Dr. Still next introduced diving



# Editorially Speaking

## Take A Minute . .

This week has been proclaimed Bicentennial Week at Clarion and that is why the fife and drum team in breeches and three-cornered hats could be seen marching its way to Carlson on Monday for a flag raising ceremony. At the time, the sight was a little unusual and it did cause a few chuckles, but if you stop and think about it, the Bicentennial is not really a laughing matter.

Beyond the commercialism and gimmicks of the Bicentennial, there is an element of this historical event that requires serious consideration.

We college students often are so involved in preparing for the future while having a good time in the present that we sometimes forget to figure in our all important past. Face it, with no past, you wouldn't be here and that should be food for thought, so to speak.

Seriously, although this may sound over-worked, few people in the world have the opportunities and freedoms that we have in America. Wouldn't it seem that we ought to take a moment (or a Bicentennial minute) out and express some sort of thanks to the men and women who have helped shape our present throughout the last 200 years?

The week of April 25 - May 2 has been set aside as Clarion State College's official observance of the nation's Bicentennial. It seems that the least we can do is take part in some of the week's activities to show some interest in the past as well as for the present and the future.

### BICENTENNIAL WEEK EVENTS

April 28 College production of "Dames At Sea," with Bicentennial Salute — Marwick-Boyd Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

Swiss-German Festival-Ethnic origins event sponsored by Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education-Chandler Dining Hall — 5 p.m.

Fireworks Display at Memorial Stadium, courtesy of Inter-Hall Council — 9:30 p.m.

April 29 Greek Bowl featuring Historical American Questions—Chapel—7 p.m. p.m.

"A Bicentennial Poetry Festival" with guest poets Paul L. Bennett and Charles Ghigna — Room 254, Carlson Library — 8 p.m.

April 30 American Issues Forum, "A Sense of Belonging" — WWCH Radio — 1:05 p.m.

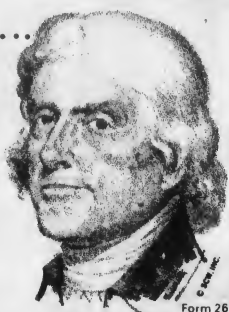
Multi-Image Slide Show, "Beacon On Mankind" Davis Hall Experimental Classroom — 2:45, 3:30 and 7 p.m.

May 2 President's Concert-Bicentennial Music by Clarion State College Symphonic Band—Marwick-Boyd Auditorium—2:30 p.m.

"We hold these truths...

... to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness — that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among Men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed . . ."

Thomas Jefferson, Declaration of Independence



Form 26  
103 MAR 76

These words, written by Thomas Jefferson, were radical 200 years ago. Today they are a testimonial to the endurance of a representative form of government derived from the consent of the governed.

## The Clarion Call

### Bicentennial Quiz

1. In what year did the U.S. flag originate?

- a. 1775
- b. 1776
- c. 1777
- d. 1778

2. True or False — there were more deaths during the Revolutionary War than the War of 1812.

3. What important U.S. document was passed December 15, 1791?

4. Which newspaper received the first Pulitzer Prize for Journalism for disinterested and meritorious public service by a United States paper?

- a. Milwaukee Journal
- b. Boston Post
- c. Evening World, New York
- d. New York Times

5. Who was the only president to serve as Chief Justice of the United States?

- a. Wilson
- b. Taft
- c. Coolidge
- d. Cleveland

6. Who was president of the United States during the U.S. centennial celebration?

- a. A. Johnson
- b. Grant
- c. Hayes
- d. Garfield

7. During World War II, what was the Manhattan Project?

8. In 1901 who was the National League Baseball Pennant winner?

- a. Chicago
- b. Brooklyn
- c. New York
- d. Pittsburgh

9. May 6, 1937 was the day of the Hindenburg accident. In which state did it occur?

- a. Delaware
- b. Connecticut
- c. New Jersey
- d. Rhode Island

10. In what year was the Bank of North America chartered?

- a. 1781
- b. 1817
- c. 1802
- d. 1814

11. When was the motion passed to declare our independence from England?

- a. July 1, 1776
- b. July 2, 1776
- c. July 3, 1776

d. July 4, 1776

12. Which was the last of the thirteen original colonies to ratify the constitution?

- a. Connecticut
- b. South Carolina
- c. Maryland
- d. Rhode Island

13. True or false — there was an elected president under the articles of confederation?

14. Who was president of the Confederate States during the Civil War?

15. In what year did the Revolutionary War end?

- a. 1782
- b. 1783
- c. 1784
- d. 1785

16. How many delegates attended the Constitutional Convention?

- a. 43
- b. 55
- c. 68
- d. 79

17. The Townshend Acts, 1767, levied taxes on all but one of the following:

- a. glass
- b. tea imports
- c. lumber
- d. painter's lead

18. Who was the head of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Constitutional Convention?

- a. T. Mifflin
- b. R. Yates
- c. J. Wilson
- d. B. Franklin

19. Who was the first Chief Justice of the United States?

- a. Marshall
- b. Hamilton
- c. Jefferson
- d. Jay

20. True or false — Patrick Henry was a member of the Constitutional Convention?

21. Who was the first Republican President?

- a. Tyler
- b. Lincoln
- c. Polk
- d. Hayes

BONUS: Name the thirteen original colonies.

## The Clarion Call

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Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214

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### POLICY

The Clarion Call is published every Wednesday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar.

The Call accepts contributions to its columns from any source. All letters published must bear the author's name; however, names will be withheld upon request.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 5 p.m. Monday. Items received after that hour and day may not be published until the following week.

The Call reserves the right to edit all copy.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and are not necessarily the opinions of the college or of the student body.

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PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE

By Dennis McDermott

On May 5th the Center Board will present Pure Prairie League in concert at Tiplin gymnasium at 8:00.

Pure Prairie League is a country-rock group quickly gaining popularity. Their music is a synthesis of American bluegrass, country music, folk ballads, and rock and roll. An excellent example of this is their song "Amie," which was a hit on both rock and straight country stations.

Pure Prairie League was formed four years ago by six residents of the Cincinnati area. They borrowed the name from an old Errol Flynn movie,

and it has since become synonymous with good country music.

The group features George Powell on rhythm guitar. Powell is one of the original members of the group, as is Billy Hinds. Hinds was born in Covington, Kentucky, and now lives in the Cincinnati area. John David Call hails from Waverly, Ohio, and studied music at Ohio State University, and engineering at Ohio University. Larry Goshorn is a native of Cincinnati, and is the lead guitarist, singer, and writer. Rounding out the group are two more Kentuckians, Michael Reilly of Fort Thomas, and Michael Connor of Latonia.

Reilly is the bass player and lead vocalist, and Connor is on the keyboards.

Pure Prairie League on Wednesday night promises to be a great experience not only for country-rock fans, but for all modern music lovers.

The opening act for the concert will be Larry Jon Wilson. Wilson, from Georgia, is noted for his country-narrative folk style, but also plays other rock forms.

Tickets are on sale in B-57 Carlson. Advance tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students, while tickets sold at the door will be \$2.00 for students, and \$5.00 for non-students.

## Mr. K. To Retire June 30th

A man whose name has been synonymous with the Clarion State College Student Association will retire June 30 as general manager of the organization after nine years of dedicated service.

Myron Klingensmith, whose many accomplishments with the association has earned him the admiration and respect of students, faculty and staff alike, is stepping down at the end of the fiscal year to return to his native Leechburg, "To take it easy and play golf."

"Mr. K.", as he is known to most of his many friends at the college, is a friendly unassuming man whose tall, lean frame belies his years. He has a well deserved reputation as a hard worker with a real knack for getting things done.

Actually, this is his second retirement, as he came to Clarion in 1967 after a 32 year career in production supervision with the West Leechburg plant of United Steel Corp., President James Gemmell became aware of his availability for the much needed position on the recommendation of former CSC business manager Robert Nigro, also a native of Leechburg who is now employed by that school district.

Klingensmith has already shown his talent for creating sound business practices and accounting procedures in a 16 year stint with the Gilpin Township School District, where he was president of the board for seven years, secretary for six, and following that secretary of the Leechburg Area schools, for several years. Amazingly, all this activity occurred on the side while he was still a production supervisor for United States Steel at West Leechburg. He retired from that position, a highly demanding one in itself, prior to coming to Clarion.

As if this weren't enough, he also served as a member of the Fire and Rescue Squad with the mill, and further put in 20 years of extra curricular duty with the Gilpin Twp. fire department, where he held every office except that of chief. He was the fire company's radio dispatcher when he left Gilpin Twp. and still holds a ship - to - shore radio license.

"Mr. K." quickly proved he

was a "take charge" kind of guy when he took on the sizeable task of organizing the Student Association's affairs "from scratch."

In the past decade he has put the association on a sound business basis by setting up an efficient bookkeeping and accounting system, assisted by his veteran secretary and bookkeeper, Mrs. Evangeline Barnett, of Knox.

Other projects in which he has figured heavily are the remodeling of Harvey Hall from its former status as a gymnasium into an attractive student center, setting up campus radio station WCCB and purchasing its equipment, reorganization of "The Call" student newspaper and "The Sequelle" student yearbook staffs with paid positions, and reorganization of the CSC bookstore.

His duties also include overall

supervision of the ticket sales function for athletic and cultural events held on campus.

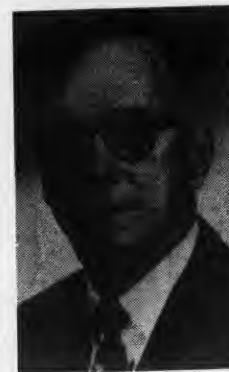
Any day at "Mr. K.'s" busy desk you will find him and Mrs. Barnett performing a myriad of tasks primarily related to the disbursement of the funds his office receives from student fees. Checks are written daily to pay for such things as athletic team travel, purchase of athletic equipment, payment for cultural events and concerts, and many other items related to activities of the students on campus.

Soon after the opening of Riemer Student Center, he negotiated a contract to provide cafeteria service with Bonello Foods, who now operate the snack bar in that facility.

Another responsibility is that of making and issuing student identification cards. This involves a painstaking process of taking photographs of all incoming students and affixing them to laminated cards, then seeing that each student has one.

Drawing on a mechanical background learned at U.S. Steel, Klingensmith is able to, and often does, make repairs on the various machines he uses in his operation.

Another side of this versatile man is his interesting athletic background. He keeps himself in excellent physical condition, and is a top notch golfer who was on the PGA circuit for six years. He still gathers up a few friends for a two-week round of playing at a string of open golf courses each summer, and he can be seen on the golf course every other chance he gets.



Mr. Klingensmith

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Clarion State College launched its observance of Bicentennial Week Monday, April 26 with a flag-raising ceremony at 12:15 p.m. in front of Carlson Library. Raising the flag in the foreground are ROTC members Mark Vaneek, Rick Zelders, Joe Krajci is carrying the Bicentennial Flag in the background.

## Bicentennial Poetry Festival Schedules

Paul Lewis Bennett, professor of English at Denison University, and Charles Ghigna, faculty member at Alabama School of Fine Arts, will read their works in a Bicentennial Poetry Festival on Thursday April 29, at 8 p.m. in Room 254, Carlson Library.

Bennett received the B.A. degree with highest honor at Ohio University, and the M.A. degree at Harvard University, where he specialized in writing.

Prior to joining the English faculty at Denison in 1947, he had been an instructor in the Samuel Adams School of Social Studies in Boston, a teaching assistant in the English Department at Harvard, and instructor in English at the University of Maine.

Bennett has contributed poetry and fiction to such publications as the New York Times Magazine, Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Journal of American Folklore, and many others.

He has written two novels,

Robbers On The Highway, and The Living Things, and a book of verse entitled A Strange Affinity.

Ghigna received the under-graduate and graduate degrees at Florida Atlantic University and has done graduate work at Florida State University.

He is currently Poet-in-Residence at the Alabama School of Fine Arts, Master Poet of Alabama for the National Education Association and state arts council, director of the Creekwood Writers' Colony and Editor of the ASFA Poetry Quarterly.

Ghigna has been English instructor at Cypress Lake High School, Fort Myers, Fla.; Creative Writing instructor at Edison Community College; and Poetry Editor for the English Journal, National Council of Teachers of English.

He has had over 100 poems appear in journals and magazines including Harper's, Texas Quarterly, College English, Florida Quarterly, and many others.

## Budget Approved

The regular meeting of the Student Senate was held Monday evening at 6 p.m.

The major portion of the meeting was taken by the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee moved that the Clarion Students' Association budget for 1976-77 as prepared by the Student Senate Finance Committee and reviewed with Dr. Nair, Vice President of Student Affairs, be adopted.

A roll call vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

The Finance Committee also moved that the Clarion Students' Association Book Center budget for 1976-77 as prepared by the Book Center Manager and reviewed with Dr. Nair be adopted.

A roll call vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

Finally, the Finance Committee moved that the Capital Fund Budget for the Clarion Students' Association for 1976-77 be adopted.

A roll call vote was taken and the motion passed unanimously.

## Banquet Fetes Scholars

Clarion State College will honor more than 450 sophomores, junior and seniors who have earned scholastic and other achievement recognition at the annual Honors Banquet Thursday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall.

Of this number 40 seniors will

be given Summa Cum Laude recognition, while 84 will be honored Magna Cum Laude and 94 Cum Laude.

Juniors to be recognized scholastically number 105 and sophomores, 117. Freshmen will not participate this year.

In other areas of recognition and special awards, there are 44 listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, four for special awards in Chemistry, three in Business Administration and Accounting, two in Physics, two in Economics and one in English.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Mary Louise Brewer, professor emerita of Texas Tech University, whose subject will be the "Pursuit of Excellence." A response will be

made by Lorraine Staples, high honor candidate senior student and B.A. candidate in History.

President James Gemmill will make a special recognition of the honor students.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Dr. John J. Bodoh, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, who is coordinating arrangements for the occasion.

Musical numbers will be presented by Milutin Lazich, Bass, assistant professor of Music at Clarion, assisted by Miss Nancy Faust, pianist.

The banquet is made possible by the local chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties, Clarion State College, and CSC Foundation and special donors.

# Wear it Proudly!

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April 28th



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Josten's factory representative will be at the Book Center on Wednesday, April 28th to assist interested students in the selection of their Official College ring. An \$8.00 deposit is required and orders placed on this date will be sent on a COD basis to your home address in early July.

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# Greek News

## SORORITIES

### Alpha Sigma Tau

On April 26th the Taus initiated eleven sisters: Lisa Framigilio, Donna Schellhammer, Mary Ann Schuetz, Lisa Kotin, Deb Houk, Diane Cunningham, Beth Helm, Jo Dee Lunger, Colleen Moriarty, Pam Morrison, and Sue Ralrie.

Lisa Framigilio was named "Best Pledge" and Mary Ann Schuetz had "Best Pledge Book." Pam Morrison was elected to the office of historian and Diane Cunningham was elected housing chairman.

The sisters are preparing for Greek weekend and are looking forward to entertaining their visiting alumnae.

We wish to congratulate our sister, Barb Porto, who will be installed as Panhell President, and we wish her the best of luck in the upcoming year.

On May 6th, a ceremony will be held to honor the following seniors: Nancy Lamendola, Candy Kemmerer, Kay Bailey, Katie Cagni, Marie Hensler, Pat Karl, flea Russo, Kathi

Smersky, Mary Jo Tooley, and Norma Stahlman.

Our congratulations go to Kay Bailey, who was named "Top Tau" by our national organization for the '75-'76 year.

Several sisters are making plans to attend the Alpha Sigma Tau national convention in Birmingham, Alabama on August 16-20.

Phi Sigma Sigma

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma have elected their new officers for the 1976-77 year. They are: President, Kathi Carlson; Vice-President, Roberta Foster; Tribune, Chris Costantino; Bursar, Carol Eberle; Scribe, Kathy Dengel; Rush Chairman, Rae Ann Rebhun; Pledge Mother, Roberta Foster; and Social Chairman, Leslie Jantsch. We wish them the best of luck during the coming year.

The sisters would also like to congratulate our newly initiated members Sherrie Frye and Lynne Peterson for making it through pledging. Congratulations also to previously initiated sisters not

mentioned before. We love you Donna Baker, Judy Jackson, Teresa Showers, Kathy Dengel, Marsha Heck, and Leslie Jantsch.

Phi Sigma Sigma would like to recognize their graduating sisters and wish them happiness and success in the future. They are Jole Caldwell, Cindy Huffmyer, Sally Leger, Gail Marsh, Diane Pollosch, Patti Uskualitis, and Cindy Weaver.

National Phi Sigma Sigma will hold its annual Leadership Training School convention on August 13-17 at the University of Maryland (Beta Alpha house). Two members of the sorority will represent the Gamma Gamma chapter during this workshop.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate Joe Ann Lahnock, Marie Bartholomey, Beth Hargthorne, Barb Newton and Sue Sowa on their initiation that took place on April 26th. They would also like to congratulate two new pledges, Cathy Betz and Carol Valone, who were

Edward Benjamin Award for Quiet Music with orchestral composition, first prize Briningham Arts Festival with his work "Four Songs For Soprano"; two first prizes from Williamette University for "Quartet in One Movement and Prelude and Fugue No. 2" for orchestra.

He has also received first prize at the Walla Walla Symphony 60th Anniversary Competition with "Sinfonietta" for orchestra, and the annual award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

He served as guest conductor and lecturer at over 30 colleges and universities and clinical at numerous national, regional and state meetings as well as high schools. Works include chamber music, band, choral, orchestral, film scores, television music and an opera, "The Hunted."

## President's Concert Features Guest Conductor

Dr. Martin Mailman, professor of Music and Coordinator of Composition at the North Texas University School of Music, Denton, Texas, has written a new work to be dedicated to Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and the members of the CSC Symphonic Band.

The Band will stage the premier performance of the composition at the band's annual President's Concert Sunday, May 2, at 2:30 p.m. in Marwick, Boyd Auditorium.

Dr. Mailman, a guest conductor, will conduct several of his works in addition to the new composition entitled "Geometrice 5," in the concert which annually marks the end of the season for the band.

Soloists from local community high schools will be Lois E. Ford, flutist from Clarion -

Limestone High School, and Steve Heinrich, cornetist from Clarion Area High School.

Each will perform with the Symphonic Band and be awarded an appropriate trophy for the accomplishment.

The appearance of Dr. Mailman will mark the third time that composers have conducted their original works with the Clarion Symphonic Band. In the past, Dr. Rex Mitchell and Dr. Russell Peck have served as guest conductors of original works written for the CSC Symphonic Band.

Dr. Mailman received his formal education at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, where he earned the B.M., M.M., and Ph.D. degrees. He was a composition student of Louis Mennini, Wayne Barlow, Bernard Rogers and Howard Hanson.

Dr. Mailman has received many awards, including the

## Quiz Answers

1. 1777
2. True
3. Bill of Rights
4. New York Times
5. Taft
6. Grant
7. building of the atomic bomb
8. Pittsburgh
9. New Jersey
10. 1781
11. July 2, 1776
12. Rhode Island
13. False
14. Jefferson Davis
15. 1783
16. 55
17. lumber
18. T. Mifflin
19. Jay
20. False
21. Lincoln

BONUS: Massachusetts, New York, Georgia, N. Carolina, Maryland, Connecticut, Pa., Delaware, New Hampshire, S. Carolina, Rhode Island, Virginia, and New Jersey

## GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

4/28 Banner Contest — Chandler Dining Hall

4/29 Greek Bowl — Chapel 7 pm to 10 pm

4/30 Weigh-ins for Olympic Events (with ID's) Gym 10 am to 4 pm

### GREEK OLYMPICS

TIME: 5:30 pm - 8:00 pm

PLACE: Ralston Field

### POOL EVENTS

TIME: 9:00 pm - 10:00 pm

PLACE: Tippin Natatorium

Fun and games between fraternities and sororities

5/1 Greek Olympics 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Stadium

Greek Picnic 2:30 pm - 8:00 pm

At softball field across from the Sheraton

5/2 Greek Sing 7:30 pm - 11:00 pm

M-B auditorium

5/3 Greek Awards Banquet 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

Chandler Dining Hall

## GREEK WEEK SPECIAL

April 26 thru April 30

3 GREEK LETTERS

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## Fraternities

### Alpha Sigma Chi

The brothers of Alpha Sigma Chi would like to congratulate Mark Shuster on being elected president of IFC and Chester Reck on breaking the CSC shot-put record.

Also Ross Pfingston, Jim Higgins, Mike Schuster, Chuck Smith, Bob "Bo" Paruch, Joe Downing, Bob Beck, Ed Griffin, Tom "Tucker" McKissick, Mike Quici, Jim "J.V." Sclafani, Joe Staoan, Greg Kazar for being formally inducted to the brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Chi on Monday, April 5th. This was followed by a celebration and "Exchange of Ideas" between pledge and big brother.

Kevin Driscoll was presented with a silver mug from the class in recognition and appreciation.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce the addition of three new brothers into the Ever Growing Throng. Congratulations to Mike Malthaner, Craig Hetrick and Kurt Snyder.

Elections were held Sunday, April 11th and the new executive board was formed. Next year will be Scott Hedrick at the helm as president, Jeff Moist as vice-president; Dan "Sugarbear" Shavensky as Secretary; Clyde Thompson, Treasurer; Dave Stancel, Sentinel; and Bill Noel, Inductor.

Other duties find Dave Smith acting as social chairman and Bob Schrader heading pledge-master.

A few weeks ago the brothers held their spring formal at "Quail Hollow" a resort in Cleveland, Ohio. It was a tremendous week-end and enjoyed by all.

This past week-end the brothers and sisters celebrated "Mary's Party". Even though the weather wasn't the greatest it failed to dampen our spirits and everyone had a super time.

We are now preparing for Greek Week and its many festivities.

### Theta Xi

On April 20 the brothers of Theta Xi held a Formal Meeting and elected their new officers. They are President, Joseph Pollock; Vice-President, Kevin Bussey; Treasurer, Fred Sittler; Scholaristic Chairman, Bruce Landers; Pledgemaster, Bob Scott; House Manager, Joe Christy; Assistant House Manager, Dave Orndorf.

Also at the same meeting the brothers presented the following fraternity awards: Mr. Theta Xi—J. C. Martin and Outstanding Senior, Ralph Zema.

The weekend of April 23-25 the brothers and alumni gathered at Niagara Falls for their annual spring Formal. The brothers stayed at the Sheraton Inn, Foxhead, which is located along the Falls.

The formal dinner was held at the elegant Skylon in the revolving dining room. The brothers and alumni enjoyed the sight-seeing which included an afternoon trip to Marineland.

The brothers would like to congratulate the members of their golf team for winning both Fall and Spring Golf in Intramural competition.

### Phi Sigma

The brothers of Phi Sigma would like to congratulate their new officers for the upcoming year who were elected before Easter Break.

They include: Prdsident, Joe Sarso; Vice-President, Bob Christ; Treasurer, Andy Kish; Recording Secretary, Dan Kennedy; Corresponding Secretary, Jim Coyne; House Manager, Pete Diesel; Assistant House Manager, Rick Furdak; IFC Representative, Jan Balobiny; Pledgemaster, Rick Felt; and Assistant Pledgemaster, Tom Bendig.

We wish to extend to them our best wishes for the best of success in the upcoming year.

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- Community Service Campaigns
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- Hospitals and Health Care Financing
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- Gift Development for Cultural Organizations

There will be a group orientation at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., on Wed, April 28, at 10:00 A.M. Contact Mr. Alan Sternbergh (412) 946-8761.

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# Records Fall As Thinclads Win

Record shattering performances by three Clarion thinclads carried Clarion State to an 111-30 win over Westminster College here Saturday.

Clarion managed 13 of 17 firsts and swept three events in its final home meet of the '76 season, thus posting a 3-5 record.

Record-setters were Jim Newkirk who was clocked in 1:53.6 in the 800 - yard dash, breaking the Memorial Stadium

mark he set earlier in the season, and freshman Tom Trea leaped 46'11" in the triple jump, breaking the school record for the third time this season.

Also, Geoff Eckert flung the discus 131'8" for top honors and a new school record, held previously by teammate Chester Reck, while freshman Jay Shoefstall tied the stadium 440 - yard dash mark with a 49.2 clocking.

The Eagles will participate in the NAIA District 18 Meet Saturday at Indiana University, Pa.

The Results:

440 YARD RELAY — 1. CSC 43.9 (Marchalk, Sperros, Slike, Ramsey)

MILE RUN — 1. Vinski, CSC, 4:28.2, 2. Turcol, CSC, 4:29.9, 3. Kirki, W, 4:30.4.

LONG JUMP — 1. Hassen, W, 21'2 1/4", 2. Maxwell, CSC, 20'10", 3. Burg, CSC, 19'6 1/2".

440 YARD DASH — 1. Shoefstall, CSC, 49.2, 2. Slike, CSC, 51.5, 3. Hart, W, 52.3.

100 YARD DASH — 1. Ramsey, CSC, 10.4, 2. Bywara, W, 10.4, 3. Ramsey, CSC, 10.5.

880 YARD DASH — 1. Newkirk, CSC, 1:53.6, 2. Smith, CSC, 1:58.5, 3. Hays, CSC, 1:59.0.

440 IH — 1. Scott, CSC, 58.9, 2. Johns, CSC, 59.9, 3. Gringers, W, 65.0.

220 YARD DASH — 1. Trea, CSC, 23.1, 2. Ramsey, CSC, 23.1, 3. Marchalk, CSC, 23.5.

3 MILE RUN — Fiedler, CSC, 16:02.2, 2. Turcol, CSC, 16:21.4, 3. Phillips, W, 17:52.9.

SHOT PUT — 1. Reck, CSC, 48'11 1/4", 2. Colin, CSC, 43'10 1/4", 3. Sleminski, W, 42'8".

POLE VAULT — Heim, CSC, 12'0".

JAVELIN — 1. McCoy, CSC, 203'9", 2. Boone, W, 178'1", 3. Gregory, W, 172'7".

HIGH JUMP — Hassen, W, 6'2", 2. (Tie) Berg, CSC, and Johnson, W, 6'0".

120 YARD HH — 1. Bywara, W, 14.7, 2. Ulrich, CSC, 15.5, 3. Johns, CSC, 15.7.

DISCUS — 1. Eckert, CSC, 131'8", 2. Reck, CSC, 125'8 1/2", 3. Kraus, W, 123'1/4".

TRIPLE JUMP — 1. Trea, CSC, 46'11", 2. Howell, CSC, 45'11", 3. Maxwell, CSC, 45'2".

MILE RELAY — 1. CSC, 3:23.3 (Newkirk, Hays, Slike, Shoefstall)

## Gymnasts Set New Marks

By JIM HARRISON

The 1976 Clarion State College Women's Gymnastics team set five new team records during the season's competition. The team score of 107.95 that the Golden Eagles set when winning the National Championships was a new AIAW record as well as a new Clarion

standard. The former team record of 107.15 was set at the EAIAW Championships where it also was a new Eastern Regional mark.

The 1976 Golden Eagles also averaged better than 105 points each meet. This is one of the highest average team scores in the nation and is also a new Clarion team record.

Team records were also set in all four of the individual event composite scores. The new record in vaulting of 27.55 was set at the National Championships as was the new team balance beam record of 26.65. The floor exercise record of 27.10 was set at Kent State and tied at Easterns and Nationals. The Kent State meet also saw a new mark set in the uneven parallel bars event, 27.30.

Two gymnasts established a total of five new records individually. Karen Brezack, the 1975 National Collegiate vaulting champion, established a new high in vaulting with a score of 9.50 set at the Eastern Regionals where she won the Eastern vaulting title. Her score of 9.50 was also a new Eastern record in the vaulting event. Brezack also holds three Tiffin Gymnasium Gymnastic Records.

Connie Jo Israel set a new Clarion record in the All - Around competition with a score of 37.05. This mark was set at the National Championships where she won the much coveted National All - Around Title.

Israel, whose performances this year were an amazing comeback from serious knee surgery during the 1975 season, set a new Clarion and Eastern record with a score of 9.45 when she won the Eastern uneven parallel bars title. Israel also set new Clarion records in floor exercise with a score of 9.45 at Easterns and on the balance beam with a score of 9.20. Her beam mark was scored four times in 1976; at the University of Pittsburgh, Kent State, Eastern Regionals, and at Nationals where she won the National Collegiate balance beam championship.

The ten weight classes for the Olympic trials are 105.5, 114.5, 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163, 180.5, 198, 220 and unlimited (over 200).

The 1976 Summer Olympics are being held in Montreal, Canada, and beginning July 17 and lasting until August 1. In the last Olympics, held at Munich, Germany, in 1972, three United States wrestlers Ben Peterson, Dan Gable and Wayne Wells, brought home gold medals.

## Baschnagel Resigns

Resignations seemed to be the trend last week and the Clarion State sports department was no exception. Assistant basketball coach, Norbert A. Baschnagel, resigned last week to take the head coaching position at Worcester Poly Technic Institute in Massachusetts.

Worcester is an engineering school (the team's nickname is the Engineers) with an enrollment of about 2,200 students. It has a gym seating capacity of 3,500. Last year, the Worcester Engineers finished with a 6-18 season, so Coach Baschnagel will have his hands full trying to rebuild the basketball program there.

Baschnagel made the switch to Worcester because he wanted to take a shot at head coaching. He commented about his new job: "I've been an assistant coach for nine years, seven at Buffalo and two here. After I was accepted for the coaching job at Worcester out of about 78 applications, I knew I couldn't pass up the opportunity to be a head coach."

"To be honest with you, I've always wanted a head coaching job. It's a situation where I can

do some of the things I've always wanted to do. This will be a good chance for me."

Baschnagel came to Clarion with Coach Joe DeGregorio from the State University of New York at Buffalo where he was an assistant basketball coach from 1967-73.

After lettering four years at Kensington High School and being named to the All-Western New York first team, Baschnagel attended the State University of New York at Buffalo. At SUNY he was selected as MVP both his freshman and senior years, he played in two post - season NCAA College Division tournaments and was a member of the East-West College All-Star Basketball Game held in 1965 at Erie, Pa. Baschnagel received both his bachelor's and master's degree from that institution.

He has had extensive experience in conducting basketball camps and clinics as well as working as a trainer. His forte at Clarion State has been physical conditioning. As junior varsity coach, Baschnagel led the Golden Eagles to a 10-6 record.

## Fireworks Display

April 28, 9:30 p.m.  
At Memorial Stadium

Sponsored by Interhall Council in honor of Bicentennial Week. Free admission, will last about 1/2 hr. From Zambelli Fireworks Co. in Newcastle, Pa.

## Bowlers 7th

Clarion State College finished seventh and took an individual second place in the 15th Annual NAIA Bowling Championships held April 9-10, at the King Louie Plaza Bowl, Kansas City, Mo.

Coach Henry Fueg's bowlers, who won the National Championship two years ago and swept the District 18 rollofs this year to qualify for the Kansas City event, came in with an average of 180.6 and an actual pinfall of 15,049 to place in the upper eight, just ahead of Saginaw Valley State College.

Clarion's Paul Woods placed second in the individual top eight with a pinfall of 3,050 and an average of 203.5.

WCCB presents the radio play "Euphio" adapted for radio from the short story, "The Euphio Question," by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. Thursday at 10:00 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

# Knowles Nine Go 4-5 On Diamond

By JIM CARLSON

The past two weeks have been a series of ups and downs for the Golden Eagle baseball nine of coach Joe Knowles. Namely four ups and five downs.

After an opening double - header split, the Knowles Nine swept a pair of games from Alliance 8-0 and 3-2, but times have been hard since then. Clarion traveled to Mercyhurst for a twinbill but the opening game went 15 innings and the Eagles were on the short end of a 3-2 score. The second game was tied at three in the fifth inning before darkness set in and the game was cancelled.

Indiana's Indians attacked Memorial Stadium and swept past the Eagles by scores of 4-0 and 8-7 in eight innings. California hit town last Saturday and left with a 4-1 victory and a 3-2 defeat.

Coach Joe Knowles commented that his team is definitely not playing up to their potential and spoke specifically of the 4-1 loss to California. "California scored four runs without a ball getting out of the infield. Throwing errors and mental mistakes lost that game."

Larry Onesi handcuffed Alliance on four hits in his teams' 8-0 victory over Alliance while Dave Smith picked up his first win going five and one-third innings in the 3-2 Eagle win in game two over Alliance.

In the Mercyhurst marathon, both teams pounded out 12 hits but the Mercyhurst team scored two runs in the bottom of the fifteenth inning after Clarion had scored one run in the top of the inning.

Larry Kienzie threw 14 innings picking up 10 K's before he was relieved by Chuck Abbott. Abbott recorded two quick outs but he and Dave Smith were struck by two out lightening.

Indiana provided the first conference opposition for Clarion but won both games. Kienzie again threw a good game allowing only five hits but his mates couldn't bunch their eight hits together.

Down 7-3 in the sixth inning of the second game, the Golden Eagles scored four runs to tie but in the eighth, Indiana's centerfielder Johnson blasted his second homer of the day to provide the winning edge.

California pinned the fourth loss in a row on the Golden

Eagles with a 4-1 victory. Both teams could only muster four hits but Cal State took advantage of four Eagle errors as Larry Kienzie again was hit with another loss that's tough to swallow.

The Eagles finally bounced back and broke their losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Vulcans. Down 2-1 in the sixth, John Mavero smashed a two run homer and Denny Stanko held the Vulcans scoreless in the seventh to record his second win against no defeats.

The Golden Eagles are now sporting a record of four wins and five losses. Remaining on their schedule are doubleheaders with Edinboro (yesterday), at Lock Haven on Thursday, at Slippery Rock on Saturday, and home again Tuesday (May 4) for a twinbill with Youngstown.

The Knowles Nine has been through hard times so far but with ten games remaining, they still have alot of time to produce a very good win-loss record. Odds have it that the good pitching will come on the same day as solid hitting and vice-versa.

Scott Bupp has ripping the cover off the ball and dependable backstop Jerry Bickel is sticking along with Rich DeSano and a host of other Eagles.

But, as in most all sports at Clarion the team will have to jell together to get the job done and maintain the winning Eagle tradition.

The boxscores:

Clarion vs. Alliance-Game 1	
Clarion	AB R H BI
Onesi, rf	5 0 0 0
Zuvich, rf	2 1 1 0
Mavero, dh	6 0 0 0
Bickel, t, cf	7 0 1 0
DeSano, lf	6 0 3 1
Bickel, j, c	6 1 1 0
Socrates, sr	0 0 0 0
Smith P.	0 0 0 0
Ehrentaut, 1b	4 0 0 0
Koontz, 3b	2 0 0 0
Mannella, ss	2 0 0 0
-Matalia, ss	3 0 1 1
Bupp, 3b	5 0 3 0
Antoske, 2b	6 0 2 1
Kienzie, p	0 0 0 0
Abbott, p	0 0 0 0
MERCYHURST	
AB R H BI	
Williamson, 3b, ss	7 0 1 0
Henning, lf	5 1 0 0
White, cf	5 0 1 0
Coonep, rf, p	6 0 1 0
Sienicki, dh	6 0 2 0
Coleman	0 0 0 0
Dutullio, rf	0 0 0 0
Cook, 2b	5 1 2 0
Brooks, lf	5 1 1 1
Humann, c	6 0 2 0
Kelly, ss	6 0 2 1

E: Mannella, Maksimuk 2, Sosnowski, 2, Kopnitsky, Kutnicki, McCracken; 2b, T. Bickel, J. Bickel; SO Onesi 11 in 7, McCracken 7 in 7; BB Onesi 3 in 7, McCracken 7 in 7; WP: McCracken 1; WP Onesi (1-0) LP McCracken

Clarion vs. Alliance-Game 2

Clarion	
AB R H BI	
Zuvich, cf	4 0 0 0
Bickel, T. rf	3 0 0 0
Mavero, dh	3 0 1 0
Bickel, J. c	3 0 1 0
Enrentaut, 1b	2 0 0 0
Mannella, lf	3 1 1 0
Matalia, 2b	2 1 0 0
DeSano, lf	3 1 2 1
Koontz, 3b	2 0 0 0
Bupp, ph	1 0 0 0
Smith, p	0 0 0 0
Stanko, p	0 0 0 0
ALLIANCE	
AB R H BI	
Sosnowski, 3b	4 0 1 1
Campbell, c	3 0 0 0
Rysak, cr	0 0 0 0
Dennis, p	3 0 0 0
Kopnitsky, ss	3 1 1 0
Kutnicki, cf	2 0 1 0
McCracken, 1b	2 0 0 0
Dini, rf	3 1 1 0
Baronovich, lf	3 0 0 0
Maksimuk, 2b	1 0 0 0
Doryak, ph	1 0 1 0
Rysak, pr	0 0 0 0
Clarion	0 3 0 0 0 0 352
Alliance	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 242
E: Ehrentaut, Matalia, Kopnitsky, Sosnowski; 2b Mannella, Sosnowski, Kopnitsky, Kutnicki; 3b DeSano; SO Smith 5 in 1 1/3, Stanko 2 in 1 2/3, Dennis 1 in 7; BB Smith 3, Stanko 1 (1-0) LP Dennis	

Clarion vs. Mercyhurst-Game 1

Clarion	
AB R H BI	
Onesi, rf	5 0 0 0
Zuvich, rf	2 1 1 0
Mavero, dh	6 0 0 0
Bickel, t, cf	7 0 1 0
DeSano, lf	6 0 3 1
Bickel, j, c	6 1 1 0
Socrates, sr	0 0 0 0
Smith P.	0 0 0 0
Ehrentaut, 1b	4 0 0 0
Koontz, 3b	2 0 0 0
Mannella, ss	2 0 0 0
-Matalia, ss	3 0 1 1
Bupp, 3b	5 0 3 0
Antoske, 2b	6 0 2 1
Kienzie, p	0 0 0 0
Abbott, p	0 0 0 0
MERCYHURST	
AB R H BI	
Williamson, 3b, ss	7 0 1 0
Henning, lf	5 1 0 0
White, cf	5 0 1 0
Coonep, rf, p	6 0 1 0
Sienicki, dh	6 0 2 0
Coleman	0 0 0 0
Dutullio, rf	0 0 0 0
Cook, 2b	5 1 2 0
Brooks, lf	5 1 1 1
Humann, c	6 0 2 0
Kelly, ss	6 0 2 1

Williams 0 0 0 0  
Weismuller 0 0 0 0  
Clarion 0 0 0 0 1000 1212  
Mercy'st 1 0 0 0 0 0 2312  
(Clarion only) E: Bupp; 2b - DeSano, J. Bickel; SB DeSano; SO-Kienzie 10 in 14, Abbott 1 in 2/3, Smith 0 in 1/3; BB Kienzie 5, Abbott 1, Smith 0 LP-Abbott (0-1)

Clarion vs. Indiana-Game 2

Clarion	
AB R H BI	
Zuvich, cf	4 0 2 0
Mannella, ss, 2b	2 0 1 0
Patterson, cr	0 0 0 0
DeSano, lf	3 0 0 0
Bupp, 1b	4 0 3 0
Bickel, j, c	3 0 0 0
DeSano, dh	3 0 0 0
Mavero, dh	3 0 0 0
Koontz, 3b	2 0 1 0
Bickel, t, rf	3 0 0 0
Antoske, 2b, ss	2 0 0 0
Ehrentaut, ph	1 0 1 0
Onesi, cr	0 0 0 0
Kienzie, p	0 0 0 0
INDIANA	
AB R H BI	
Murray, ss	4 1 0 0
Whipple, 1b	4 2 3 1
Wilcher, 2b	4 0 0 0
McMonagle, 2b	3 0 1 1
Johnson, cf	2 0 0 0
Bardi, lf	3 0 0 0
Markewinski, rf	2 0 0 0
Hilscher, c	3 0 0 0
Osewalt, dh	3 1 1 0
Miscik, p	0 0 0 0
Flynn, p	0 0 0 0
Clarion	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 83
Indiana	1 0 0 0 0 0 4 51
E: Mannella, Koontz, Kienzie, Murray; 2b Whipple 2, Osewalt; 3b Bupp 2, Ehrentaut; SO Kienzie 9 in 7, Miscik 7 in 6 1/3, Flynn 1 in 1/3; BB Kienzie 0, Miscik 3 Flynn 0; WP-Miscik LP-Kienzie (0-2)	

Clarion vs. Indiana - Game 2

Clarion	
AB R H BI	
Zuvich, cf, rf	4 0 1 1
Mannella, 2b, ss	4 0 0 0
DeSano, lf	2 1 0 0
Bupp, 1b	4 2 2 0
Ehrentaut, dh	3 1 1 1
Ritson, c	2 1 0 0
Matalia, cr	0 0 0 0
Bickel, T. rf, cf	4 1 2 1
Koontz, 3b	3 0 0 0
Chambers, ph	1 0 0 0
Antoske, ss	2 0 0 0
Bickel, J. dh	1 1 2
Mavero, 2b	1 0 0 0
Onesi, p	0 0 0 0
INDIANA	
AB R H BI	
Murray, ss	5 1 3 0
Bardi, lf	4 2 0 0
Whipple, 1b	4 0 0 0
McMonagle, 3b	3 1 0 0
Miscik, dh	2 1 0 0
Wilcher, 2b	4 1 3 2
Johnson, cf	4 2 3
Osewalt, rf	4 2 2 3
Pottlienger, c	3 0 0 0
Lucas, p	0 0 0 0
Young, p	0 0 0 0

Hoy, p 0 0 0 0  
Indiana 0 0 3 0 4 0 0 1 882  
Clarion 2 0 3 0 3 0 0 772  
E: Mannella, Murray 2; 2b Bupp, Wilcher; 3b, Zuvich, Bupp; HR Johnson 2; SB Zuvich; Murray; PB Pottlienger 1; SO-Onesi 8 in 8, Lucas 7 in 6 2/3, Young 1 in 1/3, Hoy 1 in 2; BB-Onesi 3, Lucas 3, Young 1, Hoy 1, WP-Hoy, LP-Onesi (1-1)

Clarion vs. California-Game 1

Clarion	
AB R H BI	
Zuvich, cf	2 0 0 0
Socrates, lf	2 1 1 0
Mannella, ss	2 0 0 0
Bupp, 1b	3 0 1 1
Bickel, j, c	2 0 0 0
DeSano, dh	3 0 0 0
Koontz, 3b	2 0 1 0
Onesi, 2b	2 0 1 0
Bickel, T. rf	2 0 0 0
Kienzie, p	0 0 0 0
CALIFORNIA	
AB R H BI	
Martini, cf	2 1 0 0
Beshore, ss	3 1 0 0
Labrusca, dh	4 0 1 0
Chicone, rf	3 0 2 0
Luko, c	4 0 0 0
Blitsky, c	0 0 0 0
Ziak, 3b	3 0 0 0
Blizman, 1b	1 1 0 0
Johnson, lf	3 1 0 0
Kubacki, 2b	2 0 1 0
Lostetter, p	0 0 0 0
Clarion	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 144
California	0 0 0 0 4 0 0 443
E: Onesi 2; J. Bickel Kienzie, Kubacki 3; 2b Socrates; SO-Kienzie 4 in 7, Lostetter 3 in 7; BB Kienzie 4, Lostetter 3; PB Bickel; WP Lostetter LP Kienzie (0-3)	

Clarion vs. California - Game 2

Clarion	
AB R H BI	
Antoske, 2b	3 1 2 0
Socrates, cf	2 0 1 0
Mannella, ss	2 0 1 1
Bupp, 1b	3 1 0 0
Mavero, dh	3 1 1 2
Koontz, 3b	2 0 0 0
DeSano, rf	3 0 1 0
Ritson, c	0 0 0 0
Bickel, T. lf	2 0 0 0
Stanko, p	0 0 0 0
CALIFORNIA	
AB R H BI	
Martini, cf	4 0 1 0
Beshore, ss	3 0 1 0
Erbin, ph	1 0 0 0
Labrusca, ph	3 0 2 0
Chicone, rf	3 0 0 0
Luko, c	2 0 0 0
Ziak, 3b	2 0 0 0
Blizman, 1b	3 1 0 0
Johnson, lf	2 1 0 0
Dell, pr	0 0 0 0
Kubacki, 2b	1 0 0 0
Webb, p	0 0 0 0
California	0 2 0 0 0 0 0 250
Clarion	1 0 0 0 0 2 x 361
E: Bupp; 3b Labrusca; HR Mavero; SO-Stanko 3 in 7, Webb 3 in 6; BB Stanko 3, Webb 3; WP-Stanko (2-0) LP Webb	



BASEBALL COACH JOE KNOWLES solemnly watches his Golden Eagles lose a heart-breaking 8-7 eighth inning defeat at the hands of Indiana. Clarion, with a valiant four run comeback to tie the game at seven, lost the game on an eighth inning TUP homerun.

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## Musical Sails Tonight

By MAUREEN MALTHANER

Dames at Sea, the musical comedy which opens tonight, fully carries out its New York Times billing, "A Winner," as it rounds out the Clarion State College Theater season.

Although there were a few technical difficulties and rough spots to polish as I watched the dress rehearsal Monday evening, there was a sparkle which glowed and helped to run

the show smoothly.

A small, tired, but enthusiastic cast appeared to be well rehearsed and eager for opening curtain. No words can express the marvelous talent of director, choreographer, and lead Michael Ricardo. Ricardo, from New York, has worked many hours with the cast and every minute of them should prove worthwhile as he hears the audiences' applause for his performance.

Ricardo and co-star, Debbie Matthews, also from New York, dance their way into the hearts of the audience during the first Act. Matthews, who plays Joan, should be given a special award as "quick-change artist" in Act II.

Names well-known to the Clarion stage, Mickey Pantano, Michael Day Pitts, Jan McCauley, and Mike Levick, once again show their talents as they sing, dance and act out the parts of Ruby, Dick, Mona, and Hennessey respectively. Levick also portrays the Captain, carrying out his dual role very effectively.

Finally, a loud, lively chorus of eight rounds out the production's cast.

The music is simple, using only piano and percussion instruments, but catches the audiences ear with its moving rhythm and meaningful words which elaborate on the also simple plot.

Don't miss this "Winner!" The musical opens tonight and runs through May 1st in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium Little Theatre. Curtain time tonight through Friday is 8:30 p.m. and on Saturday there will be two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 226-6000, ext. 394. Admission is free to students with I.D. and \$2.50 for others.



Shown above are Michael Day Pitts and Michael Ricardo rehearsing for tonight's opening production of Dames at Sea.

## "Why?" Chosen Best Of Show

A total of \$160 in cash awards was presented to 20 students at Clarion State College last week following judging of the annual Student Art Show at the Hazel Sanford Art Gallery.

Douglas Momeyer won first prize in sculpture for his "Why", which was also adjudged the Best in Show, carrying a \$20 prize.

Prizes were contributed by the CSC Student Association after judging by a five man jury consisting of Art Department faculty members Dr. William Edwards, Andor S. P-Jobb, Alfred Charley, William Grosch and Charles Pearce.

Winners received a \$10 first

prize and \$5 for second and third places. They included:

Painting: first, Joann Hood, "Portrait of an Old Man"; second, Robert Chaney, "Dan"; and third, John Hillwig, "Rained Out."

Drawing: first, Beth Bingham, "Shadows"; second, Mark Burton, "Hand"; and third, Dick Sacolic, "Portrait of a Friend."

Ceramics: first, James Kocan, "Goldbrick"; second, Robin Thomas, "Lidded Jar"; and third, John Ayers, "Cookie Jar".

Printing: first, Patricia Auerback, "Melodies"; second, Richard Sonoski, "May, 1970"; and third, Sarah Filick, "Challenge".

Jewelry: first, Donna Behun, ring; second, Bob Johnson, ring; and third Jim Harpst, ring.

Crafts: first, Margaret VanVoorhees, craft; second, Sarah Filick, hanging; and third, Jeffrey Friedman, hook rug.

The awards were made from

a field of 69 entries. The winning exhibits are on display this week at Hazel Sanford Gallery from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Campus Catches

Lavalliers  
Alisa McCann, CSC, to Bob Schrader, Phi Sigma Kappa  
Suzanne Smith, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Rick Moyer, Theta Xi  
Pins  
Carol Krause, Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sister, to Max Rozum, Phi Sigma Kappa

Rings  
Lauren Bollenbacher, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Billy Elder, Alpha Gamma Phi  
Joie Caldwell, Phi Sigma Sigma, to James Benson, Long Island, N.Y.  
Jackie Huff, CSC, to Joe Lamendola, CSC  
Candy Kemmerer, Alpha Sigma Tau, to Dale Ausherman, CSC

Ginny Snyder, CSC, to Ed Munn, Phi Sigma Alumnus

## Talkers Take Thiel Tourney

The Clarion debate team concluded their season with a first place win at the Thiel Tournament last Saturday in the novice division. This novice division was experimental, only to persons who had never debated in a tournament before.

Two Clarion four-person units competed in the division, with both finishing tied for first at the end, along with four other teams with identical records. When the tie was broken on the basis of speaker points, Ross Pfingsten, Shelly Rimolt, Betsy Huet, and Shelley Jennings took first with a total of 343 points, compared to 311 points for second place Slippery Rock. Pfingsten also was awarded the first place individual trophy as top speaker in the affirmative division.

Clarion debaters Tom Heyl, Marie Trusits, Mike Progen, and Jennifer Schmid also finished tied for first, but lost out when the tie was broken on speaker points. Heyl and Trusits had wins over Youngstown and Slippery Rock. Progen and Schmid defeated Edinboro and Slippery Rock. Pfingsten and Rimolt won over Youngstown and Edinboro, while Huet and Jennings took decisions over both Slippery

## Kaldelpians Initiated

Thirty junior and senior education majors at Clarion State College were initiated into the Lambda Eta Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi on Sunday evening, April 25, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. Kappa Delta Pi is the National Honor Society in Education,

and its members must have attained a cumulative quality point average of 3.0 or better in order to join.

A highlight of the evening was the showing of a slide presentation of the 30th Biennial National Kappa Delta Pi Convocation held March 17-20, 1976, in Orlando, Florida. Nancy Compennolle was Clarion's delegate and Robert Mattern and Eloise Pifer went as alternates.

The 1976 officers, who were in charge of the initiation ceremony, included president, Nancy Compennolle; vice-president, Robert Mattern; Secretary, Eloise Pifer; and Treasurer, Gretchen Amthor. They were assisted by Dr. Earl Siler, the chapter's advisor.

Those who were initiated were Robert W. McNeil, Suzanne Rossey, Karen Murray, Judy Swiderski, Linda Smith, Lori Gray, Patricia Wilmot, Darlene Trudgen, Karen Sue Beebe, Daniel Lee Harr, Nancy Baker, and Mary Wise.

Also, Sharon Reich, Dawn Wagner, Deborah Honsaker, Marilyn Ament, Lionel Kimmel, Gail Brindle, Kathy Kinal, Kerry Bristol, Eileen M. Burkart, Theresa A. Platek, Laurie Zawrotny, Nancy Gerner, Jackie Kulics, and Teresa J. Hanks.

- WCCB Feature Albums**  
4/28 **Thoroughbred Carol King**  
4/29 **Houses of the Holy Led Zepplin**  
5/3 **Struttin' My Stuff Elvin Bishop**  
5/4 **Coney Island Baby Lou Reed**

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# The Clarion Call

Vol. 47, No. 27

CLARION STATE COLLEGE—CLARION, PENNSYLVANIA

Wednesday, May 6, 1976



"Oh Clarion dear Clarion, Oh college on the hill..." On Sunday, May 16, the Annual Commencement exercises will be held, 2:30 at the stadium. In case of rain, they will be moved to Tiffin Gymnasium. Practice for graduation will be on Thursday of finals week. A brunch will be held for all graduates, their parents and family at Chandler Dining Hall. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

## Pure Prairie League In Concert Tonight

Featured tonight in the last concert of the semester is Pure Prairie League, with Larry Jon Wilson opening the act. The concert, which will get underway at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Clarion State College Center Board. Tickets for the event may still be obtained in B-57 Carlson at \$1.00 for students with I.D. and \$4.00 for all others. Those purchasing tickets at the door will be charged \$2.00 with an I.D. and \$5.00 for others. It will be festival seating at Tiffin Gymnasium.

Pure Prairie League was formed four years ago by six people from the Cincinnati, Ohio area. The name was borrowed from the old Errol Flynn movie and it has since

become synonymous with good country music.

Featured in the group are George Powell, Billy Hinds, John David Call, Larry Goshorn, Michael Reilly, and Michael Connor. Powell, one of the original members of the group, plays rhythm guitar. Hinds, also an original member, was born in Covington, Kentucky and now lives in Cincinnati.

Call comes from Waverly, Ohio, and studied music at Ohio State University and engineering at Ohio University. Goshorn, a native of Cincinnati, is the lead guitarist, singer, and writer.

Rounding out the group are two more Kentuckians, Reilly of Fort Thomas and Connor of

Latonia. Reilly is the bass player and lead vocalist, and Connors is on the keyboard.

Pure Prairie League is a country-rock group. Their music is a synthesis of American bluegrass, country music, folk ballads, and rock and roll. An excellent example of this is their song "AMIE" which was a hit on both rock and straight country stations.

The opening act for the concert will be Larry John Wilson, from Georgia. He is noted for his country narrative folk style and also plays other rock forms.

Pure Prairie League promises to be a great experience not only for country rock fans, but for all modern music lovers.

## Senate Wraps Up Semester

On Monday, May 3, the Student Senate met for the last time this semester.

Senator Bell reported that President Gemmell vetoed the Russian proposal and sent it back to Faculty Senate.

Senator Coryea announced that the Book Store will be out of debt by Spring 1977 at which time book prices will be reduced by 3%.

Committee on Committees moved to accept by acclamation Mike Malthaner as the sophomore representative on the CSC Foundation. Seconded by D. J. Bevevino. The motion was accepted.

Senator Schuetz announced that one position still remains to be filled on the Education Committee.

The Finance Committee moved to transfer \$75 from the contingency fund to Phi Alpha Theta to buy supplies. Senator Morton seconded. The motion passed 9-2-1.

The Finance Committee moved that \$113.05 be transferred from the contingency fund to the Lyric Opera Workshop to cover expenses that exceed present allocation. Senator Morton seconded. The motion carried 7-4-1.

Finally the Finance Committee moved that Student Senate authorize the Business Manager of CSA to transfer funds from Contingency Fund to the Fee Supported Fund to cover late expenditures for the 1975-76 year. Senator Barefoot seconded. The motion carried 12-0-0.

The Rules Regulations and Policies Committee moved that

the International Meditation Society of CSC constitution be adopted. The motion carried 7-2-4.

They also moved that the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity constitution be accepted. The motion passed 13-0-0.

Finally the revised History Club constitution was accepted 13-0-0.

Under announcements President Magaro introduced Mr. Philip Howard as a candidate for the position of CSA Business Manager.

Senators Bashline, Morton, Barefoot, Hedrick, and Bevevino will be in Clarion for the summer in case any matter arises which Senate should take action on.

Finally, President Magaro and the rest of the Senators hope everyone has a nice summer and successful finals week.

## QUADCO Drive Underway

In line with a solicitation for memberships in the community and on the Clarion State College campus during the month of May, QUADCO and Center Board have combined efforts in a schedule of six entertainments for the 1976-77 season.

A drive for renewal and new memberships on campus will be held during the week of May 10-15, with John Longhill, Mrs. Pat Shingledecker, and Dr. John Nanovsky coordinating the efforts among faculty and staff members. Membership this year will be \$12, and \$35 for four or more in a family.

Solicitation in the community will be May 17-21 under the direction of Mrs. William C. Hearst.

QUADCO will be sponsoring two programs exclusively and one in cooperation with Center Board. The first two are "The Peanut Hucko Jazz Five," Thursday, November 12, and the "Joffrey II Company" classical ballet troupe, Monday, January 24.

The joint concert with the Center Board will feature the Canadian Opera Company in Puccini's "La Boheme," Friday, February 25.

Programs sponsored by the College Center Board but available to QUADCO members are Eric Friedman, violinist, November 2; "The Waverly Concert," medieval music and instruments, March 25, and Lottie Goslar's Pantomime Circus, April 13. The latter includes a 3:30 p.m. matinee for children.

All programs are at 8 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd auditorium.



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## Editorially Speaking

### The Last Editorial...

Well, here it is—the last editorial! The one I've been waiting for all year. Now that it's here, I'm feeling a trifle nostalgic and thoughtful about my four years at Clarion and I think I'll bore you with some philosophies and observations for the next few minutes.

First of all, let me say that I never wanted to come to Clarion, but that's a long story I won't trouble you with now. Let it suffice to say that I wouldn't change too much over the last four years and coming from someone who never really wanted to come to Clarion, I hope that statement carries a lot of weight.

I'm not going to be philosophic enough to try and tell you there aren't bad times or frustrations here. I will say that they have their place and they do add up to help make the 4 year stay worthwhile. A lot of times I've wondered and probably you have too what you're doing here. Some come to study, some come to party, some because their parents want them, and some come because they don't have any better place to go. Whatever the reasons, what we all share is the fact that we learn. Yes, learning of subjects, but also learning how to live with people, (or how not to live with them), learning new ideas, or learning that college isn't for you. Even if your sojourn is only for a short while you'll probably learn one or two of the above things.

I learned that the people you meet are the ones that make the trip worthwhile and very pleasant in the traveling. Clarion's size is partly responsible for that because you can meet and know so many more people on a personal basis. This is one of the basics of life and if Clarion helps you along in this aspect, then how can we go wrong?

At the Honors Banquet last week, one of the speakers mentioned that when you leave a place a part of your spirit remains behind. If you have any sentimentality for Clarion at all, then that's kind of a nice thought to part with.

One that I like and will part with as I kiss off the last of a series of 27 editorials and hang up the IBM typewriter and Editor's hat for the final time.

I wish you all well and hope you appreciate Clarion as much as I have.

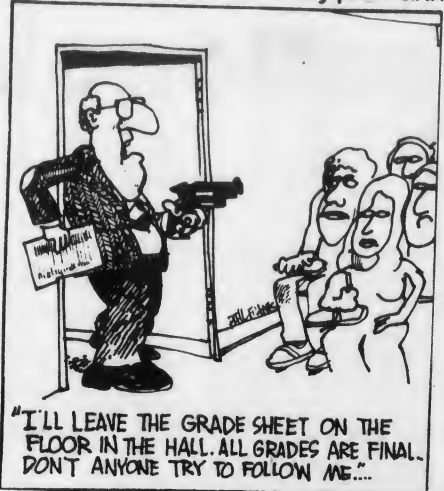
— Jane Hess

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



"IT'S THE SPECIAL 'GRADUATE' MODEL. GIVES THE TIME, DATE, POW-JONES AVERAGE, INFLATION RATE AND CURRENT UNEMPLOYMENT FIGURES!"

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



## Letter to the Editor Architectural Sacrilege?

Editor, THE CALL:

The symbols and images are profound, the irony and metaphor surreal. The implications to be drawn here not light weight, and should therefore not escape our scrutiny.

The town of Clarion is losing two structures of beauty and utility to the wave of its bulldozed future. Both are on Main Street. Both are buildings of uncommon strength, grace and style. One is a private home, the other a Catholic Church and the loss of one profoundly affects the other.

The private residence about to be destroyed will give way to a corporate hamburger stand, the biggest and fastest food chain in the world we are told. It is clear by now that we are not only what we eat, we are as well, what we build.

The old church will be demolished to accommodate a parking lot, while, mind you, the Chapel lot sits vacant one-half block away.

Good building's (I did not say great architecture) come about as a merger of craftsmanship, judicious use of good quality materials, lineage and thoughtful design. Structures that possess these qualities acquire with time, stature, character and grace.

The Amsler residence is such a structure. It stands among the finest homes and best maintained properties in Clarion. The old church is a local landmark, an impressive structure of stature and dignity. Calculated negligence has not altered that basic fact.

In contrast, the new church minus its cross might be con-

fused as a suite of law offices, a local Walgreen's, or an insurance building. Lineage in this case is crucial. Again, in contrast visualize the new church with its neighboring yellow arch.

Old buildings are often destroyed because the comparison is unfavorable; because the old structure simply outclasses the new. To cover such a discrepancy, the old is razed.

A member of the clergy expressed recently his concern for the odors likely to emit from the hamburger stand, that the greasy smells might be sucked into the church, pollute the air conditioning system and offend the congregation.

The offense is a form of visual pollution as well, and it is larger than itself. Viewed at a distance, placement being where it is, the loss of the old church will split Main Street in two. The combined weight and vertical thrust of the Baptist and Catholic spires gives balance to the strength, weight and direction of the court house several blocks down the street.

Architecture communicates

## Letter to the Editor In Appreciation

Editor, THE CALL:

The co-chairmen and members of the various Greek Week committees would like to pay well-deserved recognition to the coordinator of all the Greek Week activities, Mark Shuster. Mark spent many hours not only on general overall plans, but also on specific details in all the activities of the week. It was because of Mark's hard work that Greek Week was such a success. Often it seems that the people who do the most are the ones most quickly forgotten. We all greatly appreciate your time and effort, Mark.

The Greek Week Committees

# Questionable Quiz

1. Which river is the longest — the Allegheny of the Monongahela?
2. On June 23, 1967, a member of the U.S. Senate was censured for using campaign and testimonial funds "for his personal benefit." Who?
3. Which of the following was not a grounds for divorce in Pennsylvania according to the 1972 World Almanac?
4. Which of the following was not a signer of the Declaration of Independence?

5. Which of the following was not a grounds for divorce in Pennsylvania according to the 1972 World Almanac?
6. Which of the following was not a grounds for divorce in Pennsylvania according to the 1972 World Almanac?

7. Within 2 years, how old is Richard Nixon?
8. Wellington is the capital of what Pacific Ocean - fringing nation?
9. What state is known as the "Old Dominion"?
10. A stone, a British measurement of weight totals how much in pounds?

11. Mt. Everest was first conquered in what year?
12. Which of the following colleges or universities is not located in Pennsylvania?
13. Which of the oceans has the greatest average depth?
14. Who is Claudia Alta Taylor?
15. As manager of the New York Yankees, he led the team to 10 American League pennants between 1949 and 1960. Who?
16. True or false? The Emilion bridge carrying I-80 over the Allegheny River is the highest bridge east of the Mississippi River?
17. Which of the following states did not secede from the Union during the Civil War?
18. What state is known as the Beehive State?

19. How many Jews live in the city of Pittsburgh?
20. What is rhinoplasty?
21. Which of the 48 contiguous states has the longest coastline?
22. In the PEANUTS comic strip, what is the name of Freida's cat?
23. Who was Richard Nixon's running mate in 1960?
24. Who was the Beehive State's advisor before Noah Hart and Ron Dyas?

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## Percussion Ensemble Presents Final Concert

The Clarion State College Percussion Ensemble will present its final concert of the 1975-76 season on Wednesday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The ensemble which will perform on more than 35 percussion instruments, was formed in 1973 and has rapidly become one of the most active musical organizations at Clarion State College.

This year's activities have consisted of nine concerts and clinics, including a tour of Pittsburgh high schools, a concert at Penn State, and a concert-clinic for the "Day of Percussion" sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Chapter of the Percussive Arts Society. The ensemble is conducted by John M. Floyd, Instructor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands.

The program, which will consist of percussion music in

greatly contrasting styles, will feature three percussion music education majors: Jack Schmidt, Douglas Young, and Lisa Koch in performances of Tom Siwe's "Duet for Snare and Timpani" and selections from Michael Colgrass' "Six Allegro Duets for Percussion." Other works to be performed include "October Mountain" by Alan Hovhaness, "Incidental Music for Percussion" by Stanley Leonard, "Musica Battuta" by Harold Schiffman, "A La Samba" by Mitchell Peters, and "Jazz Variants" by John Beck.

Another work of special interest, "Laura Soave," will also be performed. This work is an arrangement for percussion instruments by the German percussionist Siegfried Fink of sixteenth century ballet music by Fabrizio Caroso.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge.

## Relations Committee Submits Plans

The CSC Human Relations Planning Committee has been asked to submit a Human Relations Action Plan for the 1976-77 academic year. The Committee will consider the parts that were not funded from the current year's plan when it makes its decisions.

It is also seeking ideas from everyone on the campus with members of the Committee available to receive suggestions in Room 151, Carlson on Friday, May 7 from 2-4 p.m. Suggestions may also be sent to

Janice Horn (Carlson Library), Francine McNairy (Egbert Hall), or any other member of the committee by Tuesday, May 11.

According to the directive from the Bureau of Equal Opportunity, "the plan should address the issue of ensuring an atmosphere of non-discrimination to present and future populations of minority faculty, staff, and students at your institution." All suggestions will be given consideration.

## CSC's Chinese Student Receives Fellowship

York-Sui (Henry) Sun, who will receive his Bachelor of Science in Geography at annual Commencement on May 16, has been awarded a University Graduate Scholarship by the Graduate Department of Community Planning at the University of Cincinnati.

Sun will begin his studies at Cincinnati in September. His major will be Change Agent Planning with a collateral field in Physical Environment Planning.

A native of Hong Kong, Mr. Sun spent five of his early years in China. He attended Northcote Training College and New Method College in Hong Kong,

states is the most densely populated in the U.S.?

- A. Rhode Island
- B. New Jersey
- C. Massachusetts
- D. California

10. A stone, a British measurement of weight totals how much in pounds?
- A. 20 lbs.
- B. 2000 lbs.
- C. 14 lbs.
- D. 30 lbs. 8 oz.

11. Mt. Everest was first conquered in what year?
- A. 1917
- B. 1962
- C. 1953
- D. 1946

12. Which of the following colleges or universities is not located in Pennsylvania?
- A. Lafayette
- B. Washington & Lee
- C. Lehigh
- D. Swarthmore

The Institute of International Education today announced the official opening of the 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Approximately 550 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1977-78 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign government, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Candidates for 1977-78 are ineligible for a grant to a

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## Annual Competition Overseas Study Opens

The Institute of International Education today announced the official opening of the 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

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Except for certain specific awards, candidates may hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Candidates for 1977-78 are ineligible for a grant to a

country during the academic year 1976-77.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and — or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicants, language preparation

and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Dr. D. E. Totten, Fulbright Program Advisor at Clarion State College.

The advisor is located in Peirce Science Center, Room 323 and has office hours on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 11 to noon, and by appointment.

The deadline date for receipt of applications in the Advisor's office is September 6, 1976.

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# 1975-76: Oh What A Year...

By JIM CARLSON

Question(s): From what college does the best woman gymnast in the United States hail?  
From what college does the best women's gymnastics team

in the United States hail?  
From what college does the best wrestling team in the Pennsylvania Conference hail?  
From what college does the best men's swimming team in the Pennsylvania Conference hail?

From what college does the best women's swimming team in the Pennsylvania Conference hail?  
From what college does the most respected football players, basketball players, swimmers and wrestlers in the

Pennsylvania Conference hail?  
From what college does some of the most respected women's gymnasts, men's swimmers and wrestlers in the nation hail?  
Pick one of the following: A. Slippery Rock B. Edinboro C. Penn State D. Clarion

In you picked or C, quit school before it's too late. If you picked D you win 104.15 stuffed Nittany Lions, one toy green Rocket, and one "all wet" Fighting Scot.

1975-76 has again been The Year of The Golden Eagle. It was a year with numerous ups and very few downs. A year where toil and sweat yielded the dividends of victorious ecstasy. A year that stretched through the searing heat of August to the some hot and some cold days of April and May.

The 'major sports' on campus (use your own judgment) compiled an excellent record of 55-14-1. The swimmers and wrestlers won the Pa. Conference while the football team and dribblers both placed highly and of course the gym team 'won it all.'

The entire sports complex at Clarion State in indeed first class. Some of the best coaches in the whole U.S. of A. coach some of the best athletes to

compose the Golden Eagle Success Story.  
Success breeds success and attracts recruits and as a follow-up to the four recruiting articles in The Call the following question was posed to the four coaches: Did you have or are you having a successful year in recruiting?

All that was required was a yes or not but some went into detail.  
Coach Nanz: "Although I didn't have to recruit that much I have filled the spots I wanted too. It's been a good year and I have even had to turn some kids away from Clarion."

Coach DeGregorio: "It isn't over yet. We're doing all right and we have signed a couple of players and within the next two weeks we'll definitely have this wrapped up."

Coach Weaver: Mrs. Weaver was unavailable for comment yesterday but she reportedly is doing quite well.

Coach Bubba: "Yes."  
And so, 1976-77 looks like it will be just an average year. However, the word average at Clarion means a national championship or two and a national champion or two.

Imagine what excellent means.

Ten weight classes will be wrestled and they are: 105.5, 114.5, 125.5, 136.5, 149.5, 163, 180.5, 196, 220 and unlimited.

The trial is open to the public with students being admitted for \$1.00 and adults \$2.00. The admittance fee is good for the entire day of wrestling.

Expected to be in the field of contestants is former Clarion State great Wade Schalles who is currently in Iowa training for the ultimate wrestling goal—the Olympics.

Bubba, who coached Schalles during his stellar collegiate days, thought Schalles may have already qualified for the final trial, but would still be competing at Clarion's trial.

this weekend. Along with Clarion, North Carolina, Toledo, Minneapolis, Washington, Oregon, California and Oklahoma will be hosting regional trials.

The top two place winners in each regional trial weight class will advance to the final Olympic Trial in Cleveland, Ohio, May 13, 14, and 15. The final trial will determine the United States Olympic wrestling team which will compete in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

## Trials Ready To Go

Final preparations are being made for Saturday's regional Olympic trials to be held at Clarion State College's Tiffin Gymnasium.

Meet director Bob Bubb reminds that the weigh-ins will be from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. with the wrestling slated to begin at 11:00 a.m. All wrestling should be concluded sometime Saturday depending on the number of entrants.

Of the 20 regional trials being held around the United States, 12 have already been completed with the final eight slated for

## Outing Society Announces Trip

The Clarion Outing Society has announced plans for its final trip of the semester, a two day outing to the Minister Creek area of Allegheny National Forest.

Minister Creek is one of the best camping areas in Western Pennsylvania and is a favorite spot of the outing society. It's main features include a scenic 7

mile loop trail, huge rocks suitable for repelling, and clean drinking water.

All students and faculty are invited to join in this trip, which will take place Friday, May 7, and will return to Clarion early Saturday. There will be a meeting concerning the trip tonight at 6 p.m. in the Campbell Hall Rec Room.



Pictured above are members of the Clarion State College golf team. The Golden Eagle linksmen finished competing in the Pennsylvania State Conference tournament yesterday. The golfers of Frank Lignelli posted a winning record this season. Front row: Mike Burzinski, Wynne Solle, Barney McCordle, Jeff Gmuer. Back row: Craig Craver, Dave Trifilio, Alan Zediker, Bryce Conner, Leo Marron.

## Women's Intramurals Popular

Participation has been such in the women's intramural program over the last few years, that it has expanded to 10 sports.

In volleyball alone this year there were 443 women who played in the single elimination tournament.

62 came out for badminton, with Karen (Tex) Crisman and

Debbie Perry taking the doubles title, and Perry taking singles.

In the Pinochle and 500 Bid tournaments, 10 teams entered. Diane Gallagher and Deb Hemler won the Pinochle title, while Lynn (C.W.) Condie and Anita (B.J.) Cosalter placed first in the 500 Bid.

14 teams (124 girls) came out to shoot hoops in a double elimination tournament. The Hot Shots took the title for the second time, while the Fubars placed second.

Paddleball saw 22 singles players and 16 doubles teams enter, with Becky (Bucket) Christy placing first and Vicki Long second. Bucket and Bonnie Weinell took the doubles title for the second year in a row, while Long and Beth Bingham were second.

In the bowling tournament at Ragley's alleys, 50 players participated; Nair and a Misfit won first honors, with Alpha Sigma Alpha second. Chicken Delite was awarded the most spirited team.

Lastly, 22 teams (282 players) took the field to play softball in a very competitive tournament. Fergie's Family took first place, and the Forest Manor Mitts placed second.

Program director Miss Shope and manager Linda Gearhard stated that a few drawbacks sometime cause a decrease in participation of a sport, such as single elimination tournaments and limited time and space available to play in the gym. But in spite of our somewhat cramped physical education facilities, 1975-76 showed that the interest is there and growing every year.

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## Newkirk, Reck Win Dist. 18 Track Honors

Jim Newkirk and Chester Reck each copped individual crowns, and the mile relay team "got it together," to lead Clarion State to a fourth place finish in the NAIA District 18 track and field meet held at Indiana University of Pennsylvania last Saturday.

Newkirk, a senior from Harrisburg, defended his 1975 district title by winning the 880-yard dash in a NAIA D-18 record time (breaking his previous record of 1:53.9) and school record time of 1:52.4.

In addition to breaking the Clarion half-mile mark for the third time this season, Newkirk also qualified for the NAIA National Meet, Arkansas, and the NCAA II Meet at Slippery Rock.

Reck, who has provided Clarion with a solid punch in the shot-put logged top honors with a winning heave of 49'11", a new school record.

Both Newkirk and Reck are currently undefeated for the season.

Also, the mile relay contingent of Rick Slike (51.6), Greg Hayes (49.9), Newkirk (50.0) and Jay Shofestall (49.6) passed the baton in a NAIA D-18 record breaking time of 3:21.1,

just edging IUP by .3 seconds.

The Golden Eagles scored 34 points to finish fourth for the fourth straight year. Indiana repeated as D-18 champions with 127½ points, followed by Slippery Rock with 79 and Frostburg, Md. with 42½. California was fifth with 14, Waynesburg had nine, Pitt-Johnstown garnered five, and Westminster and Geneva each had four.

First place finishers were awarded 10 points and point

distribution continued on a 7-3-2 basis.

Despite the fourth place team finish, Coach English expressed that he was pleased with the individual performances and the "total team effort."

In the mile, individual efforts were quite evident. With the winner running 4:10.4 and the next five places under 4:15. Sophomores Jim Turcol (4:22.1) and Jerry Vinski (4:24.0) ran the fastest race of their lives, finishing 8 and 9

respectively out of the sixteen man field.

Ben Edgal, a first year student from Nigeria, popped a jump of 20'8" to take second behind a strong Indiana leaper.

Other horizontal leapers, Randall Howell (44'1") and Tom Trea (44'0") garnered third and fourth in the triple jump.

Despite a shaky hand-off between the third and fourth man, the 440-yard relay squad (Marchalk, Sperros, Ramsey,

Slike) took third behind IUP and Slippery Rock in 44.3.

Other places were taken by Steve Ulrich who took fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles (15.6); Jay Shofestall ran fifth in the 440-yard dash (50.8), and Trea was fifth in the 220-yard dash.

The Eagle trackmen will travel to Bloomsburg State College Thursday to participate in the 45th Pennsylvania Conference Championships, May 7-8.

## Haven, Rock Edge Knowles Nine

By JIM CARLSON

The lack of hitting has again spelled defeat for the Golden Eagle baseball team. The Eagles, after splitting with California lost doubleheaders to Lock Haven 4-1 and 4-1 and to Slippery Rock 1-0 and 4-0.

The absent offensive punch has made the Knowles Nine record 4-9. At Lock Haven Denny Stanko and Rich DeSano threw decent games but were not backed up at the plate.

Lock Haven struck in the first inning with the longball for the only runs they needed with a home run, double, and triple to plate two runs. Clarion rapped seven singles with Scott Bupp and Tony Zuvich getting two apiece.

In game two the Bald Eagles again scored enough runs in the first inning to win. Two hits and some first inning control problems by DeSano gave Lock Haven two runs. For Clarion, Jerry Bickel had two of the Eagles' four hits and Larry Onesi stroked a double for the only extra base blow.

Amidst the rain drops at Slippery Rock Saturday only Tony Zuvich, Jerry Bickel, Jim Koonitz and John Mavero could muster hits. Slippery Rock scored its only run in the first inning with a double and single. Larry Kienzie gave up only six hits and also struck out nine rockets (seven in a row).

In game two Slippery Rock again scored in the first for the only run needed in the their 4-0 win. Consistent Jerry Bickel hit two singles in his designated hitters' role. Zuvich and Paul Antoske were the other Eagles with hits.

The Rock had a three run rally going in the fifth when the game was called due to rain.

The Eagles have games remaining with Pitt (today), Youngstown (Thursday), and Edinboro (Friday)—all at home.

Although respectability can still be salvaged, about the only thing that can be said by Coach

Knowles and company is 'Wait 'till next year.'

### THE BOXSCORES

Clarion vs. Lock Haven — Game 1

CLARION	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, 2b, ss	3	0	0	0
Bickel, T, ph	0	0	0	1
Socrates, 1f	4	0	1	0
Bickel, J, c	4	0	1	0
Matalla, ca, 2b	0	0	0	0
Bupp, 1b	3	0	2	0
DeSano, rf	3	0	0	0
Mannella, ss	2	0	0	0
Mavero, dh	3	1	1	0
Zuvich, cf	3	0	2	0
Koonitz, 3b	2	0	0	0
Ehrentraut, ph	1	0	0	0
Lock Haven	0	0	0	0

LOCK HAVEN	AB	R	H	BI
Crone, ss	4	1	1	0
Martin, 1f	3	1	1	0
Stum, dh	2	1	0	0
Royer, rf	2	0	1	0
DeLisle, lb	2	0	1	0
Kashnei, c	3	0	0	0
Tarconish, cf	3	1	2	1
Miller, 3b	1	0	0	0
Mersky, 2b	3	0	0	0
Weber, p	0	0	0	0
Clarion	0	0	0	0
Lock Haven	2	0	0	1

Clarion vs. Slippery Rock — Game 1

CLARION	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, 2b	3	0	0	0
Socrates, 1f	3	0	0	0
Zuvich, cf	3	0	1	0
Bickel, J, c	3	0	1	0
Matalla, cr	0	0	0	0
Bupp, 1b	3	0	0	0
Koonitz, 3b	2	0	1	0
Mannella, ss	2	0	0	0
Mavero, dh	3	0	1	0
Onesi, 1f	2	0	0	0
Kienzie, p	0	0	0	0
Slippery Rock	3	1	2	0

SLIPPERY ROCK	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, 2b	2	0	1	0
Hoover, 3b	3	2	2	0
Rice, 2b	2	1	1	1
Manchester, 1b	3	0	3	3
Falcone, c	1	0	0	0
Nosko, dh	2	0	0	0
Hunt, rf	2	0	0	0
Maize, 1f	1	0	0	0
Park, cf	2	0	0	0
Hope, p	0	0	0	0
Slippery Rock	1	0	0	4
Clarion	0	0	0	0

Clarion vs. Lock Haven — Game 2

CLARION	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, 2b	2	0	1	0
Socrates, 1f	2	0	0	0
Bupp, 1b	3	0	0	0
Koonitz, 3b	2	0	1	0
Mannella, ss	2	0	0	0
Mavero, dh	3	0	1	0
Onesi, 1f	2	0	0	0
Kienzie, p	0	0	0	0
Slippery Rock	3	1	2	0

SLIPPERY ROCK	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt, 1f	2	0	1	0
Hoover, 3b	2	0	1	0
Rice, 2b	2	0	0	0
Manchester, 1b	3	0	2	1
Kane, dh	3	0	0	0
Forese, c	3	0	0	0

Clarion vs. Slippery Rock — Game 2

CLARION	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, 2b	2	0	1	0
Socrates, 1f	2	0	0	0
Bupp, 1b	3	0	0	0
Koonitz, 3b	2	0	1	0
Mannella, ss	2	0	0	0
Mavero, dh	3	0	1	0
Onesi, 1f	2	0	0	0
Kienzie, p	0	0	0	0
Slippery Rock	3	1	2	0

SLIPPERY ROCK	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt, 1f	2	0	1	0
Hoover, 3b	2	0	1	0
Rice, 2b	2	0	0	0
Manchester, 1b	3	0	2	1
Kane, dh	3	0	0	0
Forese, c	3	0	0	0

Clarion vs. Slippery Rock — Game 2

CLARION	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, 2b	2	0	1	0
Socrates, 1f	2	0	0	0
Bupp, 1b	3	0	0	0
Koonitz, 3b	2	0	1	0
Mannella, ss	2	0	0	0
Mavero, dh	3	0	1	0
Onesi, 1f	2	0	0	0
Kienzie, p	0	0	0	0
Slippery Rock	3	1	2	0

SLIPPERY ROCK	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt, 1f	2	0	1	0
Hoover, 3b	2	0	1	0
Rice, 2b	2	0	0	0
Manchester, 1b	3	0	2	1
Kane, dh	3	0	0	0
Forese, c	3	0	0	0

Clarion vs. Slippery Rock — Game 2

CLARION	AB	R	H	BI
Antoske, 2b	2	0	1	0
Socrates, 1f	2	0	0	0
Bupp, 1b	3	0	0	0
Koonitz, 3b	2	0	1	0
Mannella, ss	2	0	0	0
Mavero, dh	3	0	1	0
Onesi, 1f	2	0	0	0
Kienzie, p	0	0	0	0
Slippery Rock	3	1	2	0

SLIPPERY ROCK	AB	R	H	BI
Hunt, 1f	2	0	1	0
Hoover, 3b	2	0	1	0
Rice, 2b	2	0	0	0
Manchester, 1b	3	0	2	1
Kane, dh	3	0	0	0
Forese, c	3	0	0	0

Clarion vs. Slippery Rock — Game 2



# Greek News

## SORORITIES

### Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau are proud to announce their new pledges, Faith Halran and Debbie Leausre.

Recently initiated sister Sue Rairie has been elected to the office of treasurer.

The Taus especially would like to thank sisters Norma Stahlman, Mary Jo Tooe, and Pat Karl for helping so much to make Greek Week so successful for all of us.

### Alpha Xi Delta

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their

1976 spring pledge class: Sandy Stiver, Pam Ray, Cindy Starr, Lou Ettinger, Lou Ann Thompson, Sharon Martala, Joleen Whistler, Cindy Eyre, Lindsay Helsel, Mary Lynne Learish, Pam Bangs and Maryann Ward.

April 20, the sisters had their Founders Day dinner at the Eagles Roost. It was a great success.

Greek Week was also a great success with the sister's Greek Bowl team of Sandy Stiver and Linda Helsel placing second. The Alpha Xi's placed third in Greek Olympics and second at Greek Sing. They were also

awarded second place overall Greek Week.

A special thanks is extended to Hope Tartalone, Greek Sing director, Dianne Gallaher, activities director and to all the sisters for a great week.

The seniors have also been active. Barb Newell was selected Rose Girl, outstanding senior. Deb McCallonis received the Honor Ring — Honor Key award for her outstanding academic work. Best wishes are extended to the rest of the senior sisters: Sharon Arner, Deb Schmader, Bobbi Smith, Kathy Hindman, Sue Martala and Jill Harpster.

### Delta Sigma

Delta Sigma Theta Inc. wishes to congratulate their new members Virginia Bernard, Rhonda Barnes and Cheryl Dyke into their sorority. Delta Sigma Theta Inc. gained its charter on February 23, 1973. These young black women are dedicated to service projects throughout the community.

The officers for fall 1976 are: Pamela Brock, President; Gloria J. Adams, Vice-President, Rush Chairman; Patricia Payne, Advisor; Virginia Bernard, Secretary; Cheryl Dyke, Treasurer; Rhonda Barnes, Public Relations; and Linda Thornton, Social Action.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is proud to announce its newly initiated spring pledge class of 1976. They are Jennifer Alexander, Dorothy Arnold, Sharon Boykan, Kathleen Boyle, Kathleen Doyle, Louann Locke, Carol Lundy, Barbara Martin, Susan Scarton, and Doreen Bottero.

All the sisters would like to say congratulations to their newest initiates. We are all very

## Opportunity Day

The Pennsylvania Department of Education Bureau of Equal Opportunity will visit the Clarion Campus on Friday, May 7, to sponsor an "Equal Opportunity Day." Meetings will be held in the Library conference room in Carlson and will be open to all interested students, faculty, and staff. The agenda of topics to be covered is as follows:

9-9:30: Introduction, purpose of the day.

9:30-9:40: Commonwealth Desegregation Plan, Historical Perspective

9:40: Presentation of Responsibilities of Each On-campus Group-Examples of Implemented Activities for the Statewide Desegregation Plan.

11:15: Response by Appropriate Individual or Campus Group.

11:15-11:30: Questions

11:30-12:30: Lunch

12:30-1:00: Remarks on Affirmative Action

1:00-1:15: Questions

1:30: Responsibilities of Affirmative Action Commission

2:15: Questions

2:15-2:30: Break

2:30-3:15: Title IX Discussion

3:15-3:45: Equal Opportunity in Sports Discussion

3:45-4:00: Wrap-up Summary

happy to have these girls in our sisterhood.

## FRATERNITIES

### Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers of Alpha Chi Rho would like to wish everyone a nice summer. We have worked hard this semester on various projects and have some rewards to show for this. We are very proud and pleased to win Greek Sing this year. Our hearty congratulations go out to all of the other winners of the other events of Greek Week. If all goes well and as planned, our summer project will be to erect a new house. We are all working and worrying this problem out.

Finally, we would just like to wish good luck to everyone during finals week.

### Phi Sigma Kappa

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate all the Greek who participated in Greek Week. Placing third in Greek Sing was somewhat of a disappointment, but third place is better than nothing! Or is it???

The brothers will end the semester with a party on Saturday, paying tribute to the graduating third degree members.

We would at this time like to announce the officers for the Little Sisters for 1976. They are Bonnie Wolbert, President; Carol Krause, Vice President; Jan Johnston, Treasurer; Secretary, and Nancy "Chuc" Zidek, Pledgemistress.

Hoping that all students have an enjoyable summer, we are anxiously looking forward to seeing you in the fall. If you're searching for a better way, remember the name, Phi Sigma Kappa. Good luck to everyone on finals.

### Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi recently attended our 120th annual Founder's Day Basketball Tournament at Slippery Rock State College. We finished fourth out of twenty-

five teams defeating Gettysburg, Susquehanna, and Ohio State University, and losing to Indiana in the Semi-finals.

The brothers held their annual spring picnic at Cook's Forest on Sunday May 2, and a good time was had by all. And again this year we are sponsoring the student rescue league survival kit drive.

We would also like to congratulate our president Del Ghia for being elected as treasurer of Intra Fraternity Council for next year.

## Quiz Answers

1. The Allegheny
  2. B. Thomas Dodd
  3. D. George Washington
  4. Clarion State Normal School
  5. A. Alcoholism
  6. B. New Jersey
  7. 63 (Credit for 61-65)
  8. New Zealand
  9. A. Virginia
  10. C. 14 lbs.
  11. C. 1953 by Sir Edmund Hillary
  12. B. Washington & Lee
  13. Pacific Ocean
  14. B. Lady Bird Johnson's maiden name
  15. B. Casey Stengel
  16. True
  17. B. Kentucky
  18. A. Utah
  19. C. 45,000
  20. C. Plastic surgery of the nose
  21. C. California
  22. B. Feron
  23. B. Henry Cabot Lodge
- BONUS: Richard K. Redfern

## ATTENTION:

Spring Pottery Sale  
Thursday and Friday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
M.B. Fine Arts Center  
"Buy Mom a Pot  
for Mother's Day"

## CLEARANCE SALE!

## AT THE BOOK CENTER

MAY 11-12th

Records. . . . . All \$3.99  
Clothing . . . . . 10% Off  
Sunglasses . . . . . 30% Off  
Cards & Stationery . . . . 25% Off  
Glassware . . . . . 20% Off  
Paperbacks . . . . . 20% Off  
Posters . . . . . 20% Off  
Tennis Rackets. . . . . 10% Off  
Brief Cases . . . . . 50% Off  
Cigarettes . . . . . \$.50/pack  
(While quantities last)

9 7 9 7

## Dr. Vernon Receives G.E. Seminar Grant

Dr. Thomas T. Vernon, associate professor of Economics, has been awarded a \$200 grant by the General Electric Foundation for participation in a three week seminar in Applied Economics at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business this summer.

Dr. Vernon is one of 40 faculty members of colleges and universities not offering doctorates in Economics to be selected for the program August 1 to August 20, with seminar leaders to be drawn from the University of Chicago and the business community. The seminar is entitled "Recent Developments in Applied Economics."

Participants will be provided an opportunity to examine important recent developments in the economics of information and uncertainty; monetary and cycle theory and policy; and the economics of regulation; and applications of econometrics to crime.

In addition to the regular sessions, participants will visit the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and Hoppoint to learn something of the use of economic principles by these organizations, to obtain materials useful in teaching economics, and to determine the vocational opportunities open to students of economics and the appropriate preparatory training.



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